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THE TIMES

Bernard Levin: The test of the 'unreasonable' man, p14

Dollar plunges further as gold reaches new peak

dollar's value plunged further in foreign ange markets round the world yesterday in t now appears to be a self-generating crisis onfidence. However, the Carter Administra- is standing firm and plans no further action, ite one clear factor being market disappoint- t with last week's anti-inflation measures. d rose $10¼ during the day to a record $245 unce.

Ir Carter stands firm on inflation strategy

Caroline Atkinson in and Frank Vogl in ington

dollar plunged to new around the world yester- making it clear that a of confidence is now grip- financial markets. The l States Administration gually failed to reassure orld's currency markets r can conquer America's mic problems. The anti- ion measures announced esident Carter last week emed inadequate by most n exchange dealers.

dollar's plunge is accel- g as increasing numbers e world's many dollar s upload their holdings. market men can see no o the fall, which they say w far more serious than g's collapse in 1976. eas it was possible then he international commu- o mount a rescue opera- or the pound, there are any dollars to make a r move possible now.

the traditional currency, soared to a new record of $245 an ounce in Lon- This was a rise of an thing $10¼ during the day, tic afternoon dealings it $4 in a mere three s.

ing jumped by more than pts during the day, and topped 2.10 against the for the first time in over years. The pound closed .099, from $2.063 on

er currencies did even The German mark rose per cent against the dollar Friday's close, touching 2 at one point before at DM1.725.

dollar's plunge began in rly hours of the morning the Far Eastern markets l. Some dealers were self- reaction to a weekend ent by Kuwait's finance- er that there was no alter- for his country but to he price of oil to recoup if the loss of revenue re- from the dollar's decline. markets also were dis- ted by a US denial that it orrow funds from the ational Monetary Fund to in support of the dollar. United States Federal e Board stepped up its ation in the markets last nd was believed to have some dollars again yesterday. The German and Swiss central banks also have been trying in vain to hold up the United States currency. Its did steady in the afternoon as a result of these efforts.

The dollar has now fallen so far and so fast that the pressure is mounting on the United States authorities to take bold new action. Treasury officials have stated privately that no new currency measures are imminent and no moves made to draw on IMF credit.

The Treasury was guarded on this question, saying only that "activation of the US standby line of credit with the IMF is one of the possibilities that can be used, but no decision has been made on it."

The Swiss National Bank gave up trying to hold the dollar above Swfr1.50 yesterday morning as other currencies had risen so sharply in the chaotic market. The Swiss currency closed in Europe at Swfr1.47, up from Swfr1.5025 on Friday. The pound's leap against the dollar helped to push sterling's trade weighted average up by 0.3 points to 63.3 per cent of its end 1971 value, despite the fact that it fell against some other currencies.

In the past week alone the dollar has lost 4½ per cent of its value against the German mark, 4½ per cent against the pound and 3½ per cent against the Swiss franc. Since the beginning of the year four 6½ per cent against the pound, 16½ per cent against the mark and about 25 per cent against the Swiss and Japanese currencies.

Dealers and brokers in New York agreed that a crisis of confidence is sweeping through financial markets now. Investors appear increasingly nervous about holding US securities and dollars, and the selling is creating a momentum of its own.

Brokers seemed at a loss to pinpoint any particular economic developments that could adequately explain the slide.

Striving to explain the crisis, one broker on Wall Street said that few people in the markets believed the Carter Administration was capable of really reducing US inflation or substantially cutting the trade deficit.

The Administration is crisply asserting that the policies now adopted, combined with fundamental economic trends, point unmistakably to an improving United States economic outlook.

Gold and dollar crisis, page 19
Wall Street, page 24

Israeli plans issued for West Bank settlements

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Oct 30

Details were released here today of Israel's controversial plans for the expansion of Jewish settlements in areas captured in the 1967 war. It is proposed to build about 100 extra housing units on the West Bank and a similar number both in the Gaza Strip and on the Golan Heights.

An official of the Zionist Organization's settlement division which prepared the plans, said about 20 new housing units would be added in each of the existing settlements in the Jordan valley area of the West Bank. In addition, more land would be prepared for the agricultural use of the Jewish settlers and new water boreholes drilled.

The official emphasized that the overall plan would require a budget of 300m Israeli pounds (more than £8m) in the next four months—something the Government may have difficulty finding, given the chaotic state of the economy.

The details disclosed indicate that the plan falls somewhere in between what expansionist elements in Israel would regard as suitable "strengthening" of the West Bank settlements, whose total population stands at about 3,000 and the impression given to President Carter at the Camp David talks that only minimal expansion would take place to cover humanitarian needs.

For their part, expansionist elements in Israel, who oppose the agreements reached at Camp David, contend that the Government's plans for "thickening" settlements are nothing more than cynical window dressing to disguise eventual abandonment of the settlements.

At its special meeting today to discuss the future of the peace negotiations, Mr Begin's Cabinet appointed two ministerial committees to deal respectively with the economic ramifications of the peace treaty and the question of oil production in Sinai.

David Cross writes from Washington: Full-scale negotiations between Egypt and Israel on a new peace treaty are resuming here in spite of continuing differences between the Americans and Egyptians on the one hand and the Israelis on the other over the question of Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

After separate meetings between Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, and the heads of the Egyptian and Israeli delegations today, it was announced that a new round of formal talks involving all three delegations will begin here tomorrow morning. Both Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, and Mr Butros Ghali, his Egyptian counterpart, seemed optimistic that fresh progress could be made.

Each delegation is seeking changes in the original text worked out earlier this month in Washington.

There have been no meetings involving all three delegations since the end of the last week when controversy broke out over the Israeli decision to expand settlements.

Baghdad summit, page 6

Rhodesia exodus

Salisbury, Oct 30.—Recent white emigration figures are the worst since Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence in 1965, it was disclosed in Parliament today. A total of 1,776 whites left the country and 226 settled here. This was a net loss of 1,550.

Political issues, page 6



Not Watership Down, but a field at Epping Green, Essex, where rabbits fell victim to the guns in the morning mist.

150 Ugandan troops reported shot to quell anti-Amin mutiny

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi, Oct 30

Uganda claimed today that fierce fighting was going on against Tanzanian forces in the south-west of the country, west of Lake Victoria. Tanzania denies any invasion of Uganda, but the Ugandan authorities said that they had captured Tanzanian prisoners and large quantities of arms and ammunition.

Reports from Bukoba, the Tanzanian town near to the Ugandan border, say that three Ugandan aircraft dropped bombs there last Friday, killing three people and causing panic. The Ugandans have made no mention of the Bukoba raid, but have threatened to bomb other Tanzanian towns including Dar es Salaam, Dodoma, Tabora and Musoma, if the invaders do not withdraw immediately.

Reports from Kampala today said that the situation there was normal, apart from an increasing shortage of petrol. The Esso, Caltex and Mobil companies have stopped supplying Uganda because of the United States Government's trade embargo. They normally supply about a third of the market.

Shell-BP, Total and Agip are still sending petrol to Uganda, but these supplies are being reserved for the security forces and government departments.

There are increasing reports that the Tanzanian invasion scare has been made up by President Amin to hide serious dissension in his Army. One report in the Nairobi *Daily Nation* said that 150 Ugandan troops were shot when they mutinied.

They were said to be supporters of General Mustafa Adrisi, the Ugandan Vice-President, who was flown to Cairo in April after being badly injured in what was said to be a car crash near Kampala.

Other reports speak of trouble in army units at Mbarara, western Uganda. There is also the possibility that anti-Amin groups in Tanzania have crossed into Uganda in an attempt to link up with dissident troops inside the country.

Sources here doubt whether the whole of the invasion scare could be put down to internal unrest in Uganda. This theory is strengthened by the Tanzanian Government's refusal to reveal what is happening on its side of the border.

Tanzanian officials have refused to confirm or deny the bombing of Bukoba, although the details are now widely known throughout Tanzania.

Tanzanian troops and Air Force units have been moved to the Lake Victoria area.

Kampala radio, monitored in Nairobi, reported this evening that Soviet military advisers assisting the Uganda Air Force will leave Uganda soon "to keep them out of a situation that does not concern them".

TUC leaders declare opposition to EMS

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

TUC leaders yesterday declared their opposition to the proposed European Monetary System to Mr James Callaghan, Prime Minister, and Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Almost the entire meeting of the TUC-Labour Party Liaison Committee was taken up with the question.

TUC leaders were told that as yet no clear scheme existed for a European Monetary System and that several complex issues had still to be resolved. The committee concluded that monetary stability was "a desirable goal" and that movements in the international financial markets had had damaging effects on a number of economies, including Britain's.

Mr Callaghan and Mr Healey emphasized that the Government's conditions were, first, that the system must favour economic growth in the world economy; it must also provide for a symmetry of obligation for strong and weak currencies.

It must be durable, and the scheme should be flexible to allow for adjustments; it must not damage the United States dollar and the international monetary system; and, as a final condition, there must be a progressive shift in resources from the strong countries to weaker countries, thus involving a consideration of the EEC budget and the common agricultural policy.

A TUC official said afterwards that "if there were to be a scheme, then the conditions outlined by the Government would be the appropriate ones". The committee had welcomed the fact that "a more open and informed debate was taking place, in contrast to the earlier position, when the United Kingdom joined the European currency 'snake' only to leave it soon afterwards".

The TUC economic committee has also declared its opposition to the plans for a European Monetary System. It believes present proposals could endanger economic recovery in the United Kingdom.

Pay policy: The Chancellor said pay policy was not discussed at the liaison committee meeting (the Press Association reports). He said that clearly no statement or agreement between the Government and the TUC could be produced in time for the Queen's Speech tomorrow, adding:

"We have made it clear we are determined to get something meaningful and we are not going to put a particular time limit on discussions".

The economic talks will continue today, when the Chancellor and other ministers meet TUC representatives.

Schmidt talks and Fabian view, page 20

OTHER PAY NEWS

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- Drivers of high-speed trains have been awarded an increase which may be as high as a quarter for some 2
- Talks on a rise for farm workers were adjourned after the union side rejected a package observing the 5 per cent guideline 2
- BL shop stewards have refused to accept new pay proposals for the company's 100,000 manual workers 2
- Financial cutbacks and staff shortages had put intolerable pressure on the standard of patient care, the Royal College of Nursing said 2



Georgina Housman, the new "guardian".

Prince's old school has a head girl

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent

Georgina Housman, aged 18, has been appointed "guardian" of Gordonstoun, the school that was attended by the Prince of Wales and where the Queen's two younger sons are. She is the first girl to be made head of a former all-boys' public school.

Miss Housman, a vicar's daughter from Downham Market, Norfolk, and her twin sister, Lucilla, were among the first intake of girls when the school became coeducational in 1972.

The guardian of Gordonstoun, which is at Elgin, Scotland, is appointed by the headmaster from among the "colour bearers", usually members of the sixth form, who are elected by the pupils.

The role of the guardian—the name comes from Plato's *Republic*—differs from the traditional head girl or head boy in that he or she is expected to look after the general welfare of all pupils and to act as a link between them and the staff.

Miss Housman is in the third year sixth form preparing to take the Oxford scholarship entrance examination in classics.

Britain puts off fish ban to help accord

Mr John Silkin, the Minister of Agriculture, has deferred the implementation of a controversial fish conservation measure, due to come into force tomorrow, so as not to jeopardize the chance of a settlement in the long running dispute over EEC fisheries policy. The measure is the banning of the use of nets of less than 70mm. mesh size in fishing for prawns and shrimps in British waters and would mostly affect French fishermen. Mr Silkin has also indicated his willingness to be flexible on the scheme for rationing the catch of other EEC member states fishing in British waters. He had insisted that waters within 12 miles of the coast should be used only by British fishermen Page 6

NEB warning to Leyland men

The National Enterprise Board has backed the tough attitude taken by Mr Michael Edwardes, chairman of British Leyland, to force employees at Rover, Solihull to drop their opposition to the introduction of double shift working. Sir Leslie Murphy, the NEB chairman, said it would not recommend approval by the Government of BL's proposals to spend another £250m unless shift practices were changed. Page 19

Bomb sent to Madrid paper

Three people were injured when a parcel-bomb exploded at the offices of the independent Madrid newspaper *El País*. Responsibility for the bomb was claimed in telephone calls by both the rightest AAA and the anti-fascist Grapo Page 6

Special Branch report for jury

The judge and jury in the libel action brought by Miss Vanessa Redgrave and other leading members of the Workers' Revolutionary Party against *The Observer* were handed copies of a Special Branch confidential report on the party. Page 4

Attempts made to influence jury

Improper attempts had been made by individuals and organizations to influence the outcome of the Official Secrets Act case, Mr Justice Mars-Jones said at the Central Criminal Court. He said that the Attorney General was responsible for the decision to drop the four main charges under section 1 of the Act. Page 3

Top astronomer quits in dispute

The Astronomer Royal for Scotland and Director of the Royal Observatory, Edinburgh, has resigned after a dispute with the Science Research Council over a change of policy for the observatory Page 2

Defence review: The Ministry of Defence has started a long-term survey of Britain's defence needs, but the minister denied that it is an attempt by the Chiefs of Staff "to draw up a comprehensive catalogue of their complaints" 4

Lorry weight: A Department of Transport note has brought allegations that civil servants are trying to "rig" public inquiry procedure 4

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rmer prison warder tells court how he d colleagues beat up Hull inmates

es of blood were found ven prison cells five s after Hull jail officers He beat up the inmates a riot, Hull magistrates old yesterday.

Ronald Osteridge, a Office scientist, said he tisfied that in three cells had been sustained s, and in one in particu- all 34, there had been such assaults.

Peter Unwin, a former officer, later described e and colleagues beat up ers, while senior officers by. One of the officers hem not to mark their he added.

Unwin was warned by the rate that that statement lead to a prosecution, but he said he knew, and he wanted to say it.

He said officers punched, kicked and pushed prisoners.

The prisoners' breakfast was spilt over them and on to the floor.

"One was asked if he wanted any jam and the prisoner said 'no'. He was told he was going to have it and he got it, but not on his plate. He got it on his face."

Mr Unwin denied that an assistant prison governor, who is alleged to have sat in his office and allowed the assaults to go on, could have done anything to stop them.

He was giving evidence at committal proceedings against Douglas Murray McCombe, aged 36, former assistant governor at Hull and now assistant governor at Erlestone prison, Wiltshire.

Reporting restrictions were lifted.

Mr McCombe is accused of conspiring, between August 30 and September 8, 1976, to assault and beat prisoners. He is also accused of wilfully neglecting his duty on September 4 by failing to take action to stop or report assaults on prisoners carried out by officers under his command.

The beatings are alleged to have happened after the riot at the jail which started on August 31, 1976. Twelve former prison officers have been committed for trial.

Mr Keith Lawrence, for the prosecution, said the assaults happened "on the morning

Continued on page 2, col 3

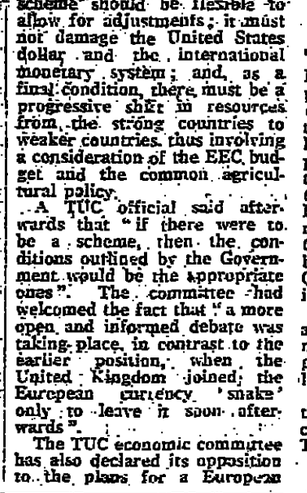
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itain urges postponement Unesco press decision

Ian Murray
Oct 30

Judith Hart, Minister of ns Development, today the Unesco general con- e to postpone a decision draft declaration on the media. She said there spects of the draft which itish Government could upport, even if it was ready to work for a com- se.

r Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West German Foreign er, told the conference tos here: "We must e consensus or we must the conference."

draft, Mrs Hart said, for an assertion of prin- which Britain could not and "powers which are our gift and which we do not seek. Somewhere along the way things have gone wrong."

The document raises the question of whether editorial responsibility is simply to satisfy people's right to be informed, or whether the media should take on a broader educational, social and political role.

Mrs Hart called for three positive steps to be taken under the aegis of Unesco: improving education and literacy, helping research into comparative media, and providing practical assistance for technical facilities to improve dissemination of the media.

She rebutted an allegation made by the Soviet delegation that the Western press system resulted in "political standards and pornography" I know of

Continued page 6, col 5

Two Soviet spies jailed for 50 years each in US

Newark, New Jersey, Oct 30.—Two Soviet employees of the United Nations convicted of espionage were each sentenced today to 50 years in jail by a federal judge.

Valdik Enger, aged 39, and Rudolf Chernyayev, aged 43, were sentenced by District Judge Frederick Lacey, who said the two men had been under direct orders from the Soviet Government to engage in espionage activities.

The two were found guilty of paying an American naval officer more than $20,000 (over £10,000) for defence secrets.

"They intended to use them, if the day ever comes when they decide to attack us, to do as one of their leaders once said, bury us", Judge Lacey said, referring to a boast once made by Nikita Khrushchev.

The pair were convicted on October 13 for paying Lieutenant-Commander Arthur Lindberg, who worked as a double agent, more than $20,000 in exchange for various secret documents, including top secret anti-submarine warfare plans.

Judge Lacey criticized the United Nations, which had employed the two men, for not screening potential employees and for not making sure that the hospitality of the United States was not abused.

Pending an appeal, the men were allowed to remain free in the personal custody of Mr Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador.—UPI and Reuter.

HOME NEWS

Clash over pay claim for council manual workers is avoided

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

A potential clash between unions and employers over a claim for improved pay, a shorter working week and other benefits for more than a million local authority manual workers was avoided yesterday.

After receiving an assurance from the local authorities' national joint council at County Hall, London, that any settlement would be backdated to November 6, the workers' representatives agreed not to take industrial action during the negotiations.

The employers' body made no offer, although no one was in doubt that it had in mind a deal consistent with the Government's 5 per cent guidelines. The unions suggested that pay should be linked to the average earnings index.

The exercise had all the signs of delaying a decision until the shape of pay settlements elsewhere becomes clearer.

Mr Charles Donnet, of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, who is chairman of the union side, said the difference in 1970 between average pay of local authority manual workers and national average earnings was £6. Now it was £25.

He added that local authority manual workers were getting £64.65 for a 44-hour week, while the national average was just over £89. In view of the "new emphasis" concerning pay linkage with national average earnings, he said, "we are prepared to allow the employers more time to think about it".

The employers' side said the claim would be considered seriously.

Train drivers' rise: Drivers of high-speed trains have been awarded a pay rise which could be as high as a quarter for some (the Press Association reports). It will give them an extra £3.14 a turn for "significant additional responsibility".

With another award of £2.10 a week, which is being proposed for all railwaymen for increased productivity, it could give drivers of the high-speed trains an extra £17.80 a week.

The Railway Staff National Tribunal, which announced the awards yesterday, said the effect would be to increase the rate of pay for a driver of a high-speed train by £5.24 a week. But it based that on drivers doing only one such job a week. However, some drivers take out a high-speed train more than once a week and the number of such trains operating is being increased.

The tribunal was asked to investigate a claim for compensatory payments to other railway staff after the pay train guards' dispute in the spring.

Its members, headed by Lord McCarthy, ruled out a general claim on the ground of comparability and selected only the drivers of high-speed trains for responsibility payments. But it added that other staff groups might be able to justify similar claims.

British Rail said last night that drivers on the London to Bristol-South Wales route, the only full high-speed train operation at present, averaged just under two turns a week.

Lord McCarthy said: "At the moment there are 1,000 drivers driving high-speed trains and the average is one a week. Some are doing more, some less."

British Rail said: "There are things that not all the trade unions will be happy about and a joint meeting will be arranged. The decisions are not necessarily binding."

Farm deal: Talks in London about a Phase Four pay rise for farmworkers were adjourned after more than four hours yesterday when the union side again rejected a package that would adhere strictly to the 5 per cent guideline (our Agriculture Correspondent writes). The meeting will be reconvened on Friday, when the Agricultural Wages Board is expected to announce a decision.

Nursing delegation gives warning of 'intolerable pressure' being put on standards

Minister agrees more resources must be found for NHS

Mr David Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, met a delegation from the Royal College of Nursing yesterday who warned him that "intolerable pressure" was being put on nursing standards and endangering levels of patient care. He said later: "They went away knowing that the Government is convinced that it must produce more resources for the National Health Service.

"I assured them we will keep a steady expansion of the funds available". But he refused to be drawn on nurses' pay.

The nurses had put their argument for treatment as a special case indicating the extent to which they had fallen behind other groups. "This is a matter the Government is carefully considering", Mr Ennals said.

He rejected the suggestion that he was complacent about the nurses' case and dismissed claims that patient care had deteriorated.

He accepted that there were some serious manpower needs, adding: "We are treating this as a matter of great urgency." Mr Ennals said that he did not expect morale to be high. There had been six weeks of a serious industrial dispute. Whenever things went wrong nurses had to pick up the tabs".

The Royal College of Nursing delegation made clear last night that nurses will take a tough attitude until their grievances on pay, morale and manpower are resolved.

The critical state of nursing in Britain had been hammered home to Mr Ennals, Miss Catherine Hall, the college's general secretary, said. Because of the shortage of nurses "in many instance standards of care have got to a dangerous level.

"We made clear that we expect action and we will continue to press the issues until we see action", Miss Hall said. The delegation had emphasized the need for more money for the NHS to maintain the service.

"Ready to exploit". The nurses' delegation in a document giving a detailed analysis of what it sees as the failings of the NHS, told Mr Ennals that in the management of staff he appeared to regard himself as above the requirements of a good employer and ready to exploit them (John Roper, our Health Services Correspondent writes).

The nurses' document says that financial cutbacks and staff shortages have put intolerable pressure on standards of care. The incidence of untrained staff, learners and auxiliaries left in charge of patients is believed to be high.

There was much evidence, the document said, that ward staff did not always have time to carry out basic nursing routines and experienced staff had less time to teach and supervise young nurses gaining practical experience.

The Government should respond to reasoned and reasonable argument, it says. The nursing service does not lend itself to productivity deals. A junior shorthand typist in London can command a starting salary of more than £3,000, comparable with that of a ward sister.

Differentials mean that an unqualified NHS worker with no experience can, with bonus schemes, take home more pay than a staff nurse, and at some levels it does not pay to take promotion.

In many areas the recruitment of trained staff is a big difficulty. As a result of reorganization of the service, nurses who hold key positions are still on non-negotiated salaries. The college considers that outrageous.

Crisis management has led to the reduction of training schools and in some cases to the cancellation of a whole intake. Preliminary figures for March, 1977, indicated a worrying fall of 4,595 in the number of learners compared with March, 1976, the college says.

By last March the total number of initial entrants had dropped to 22,537 from 27,104 in 1977, and the number of from 90,815.

Financial cutbacks threaten standards of service. The late notifications of budgets, which have happened every year since reorganization, create more difficulties."

The report criticizes monopoly suppliers to the NHS and maintains that the British Oxygen Co Ltd, with little warning, withdrew a spare part for a model of Boyle's anaesthetic machines and that was accepted by the Department of Health and Social Security. The result was to put out phased replacement schemes, completely disrupting the medical equipment budget.

Because of shortage of money and staff, clinical areas in buildings have become dangerous. Operating theatres and mental illness and mental handicap hospitals are suffering from maintenance difficulties.

Hazardous conditions have arisen for staff and patients in laboratories; many catering departments fail to meet public health requirements; many offices would be condemned under the Shops, Offices and Railways Premises Act, 1963; and economic rents cannot be charged for residential accommodation because of their poor facilities. Many leaners are living in sub-standard accommodation.

Aggression and violence have become widespread in psychiatric hospitals and accident and emergency units as well as in general wards and the community. Maintaining late call and night nursing services in some areas is becoming hazardous.

Mr Ennals seeking ways to halt strikes

As a result of the hospital supervisors' dispute Mr Ennals is seeking new ways of handling Whitley Council negotiations which break down and lead to industrial action by staff.

One possibility he is considering is to ask the group of professional and union health services representatives, which last week produced proposals to stop local disputes from provoking industrial action, to discuss how that might be extended to action over pay.

He said yesterday he believed that all who worked in the National Health Service should ask themselves more than once whether a proposal for industrial action was justified.

The recent action by the supervisors had added about 60,000 to hospital waiting lists. Doctor's disputes, during which junior medical staff had taken industrial action, had added about 70,000 to waiting lists and hospitals were still trying to catch-up.

An informal approach to the group, made up of representatives of the British Medical Association, the Royal College of Nursing and of the leading health care trade unions, is likely soon. One ideat that was worth examining was a system of committees to investigate whether patients' interests would be damaged by industrial action.

Children's hospital may be forced to refuse cases

By Michael Horsnell

A warning that emergency cases may again be refused admission to the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London, this winter was given by senior staff yesterday.

The hospital was closed for much of last weekend because of an influenza epidemic affecting nurses, who are already hard pressed in some departments because of a shortage of trained staff.

Miss Betty Barchard, senior nursing officer, said: "This could happen again. I hope it does not, but I have not got a crystal ball."

Admissions returned to normal yesterday.

The hospital decided to turn away emergency cases when about 60 of the 700 nurses were affected by the epidemic. About 35 children at the hospital were in need of specialist full-time nursing at the time and administrators decided they could not cope with more emergencies.

Despite the closure doctors were persuaded to admit two cases during the weekend, one a small baby with respiratory difficulties and another suffering from diabetes. Only two children were referred to other London hospitals after they had been examined at Great Ormond Street.

Miss Barchard said: "We took the two admissions because we felt they could not be looked after elsewhere. The doctor accepted them because his arm was twisted by the people bringing them in, and I suppose mine was too. We could not turn them away.

The difficulties were compounded by the closure of 50 beds, but that had been planned two months ago to allow the nurses' training programme to be altered.

There are only about a dozen nursing vacancies in the hospital's three specialist units. Miss Barchard said: "There is a national shortage of staff properly trained to nurse children in intensive care areas. Demands on staff are increasing because of the complexity of treatment. We have to go along with the medical advances and it is not easy to get the staff one needs."

That is why the hospital had not employed agency nurses last weekend.

Astronom resigns in dispute on policy

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

Professor Vincent has resigned as Direct Royal Observatory, Ec after a dispute w Science Research Cou the programme of w staffing of the estab Since 1975, he has post, which carries a appointments as As Royal for Scotland an Professor of Astror Edinburgh University.

The observatory c Science Research Cou than £2.3m a year. Reddish's decision wa ed yesterday as unex council officials, who hoped that he woul sider it and that matt be resolved amicably.

Since joining the ob 16 years ago, Profes dish, aged 52, has at international reputa astronomical research the development of e for investigating the j of interstellar mat the evolution of stars.

The dispute, which simmering for about has its origins in a policy by the Science Council on the patter at the two royal obs Herstmonceux and Ec

That has called attention to the pr facilities for univer less on research pr generated from "w observatories.

The conflict came over recruitment fo the four managemen Edinburgh. The Research Council h to open one of thos head of the technolo ment, to an engineer Reddish wanted an a

£10,000 ma 'just a glor park keepe

From Our Correspor Guildford

Complaints that leisure and cultur officer to be ap Waverley Council, S annual salary of £10, a "glorified park ke voiced by councillors

Advertisements fo mention "exceptior enthusiasm and or ability", but the co that no profession tions are needed.

Councillor Merv said: "We have go chiefs and not eno already.

"He will not ha any qualifications, be earning far mo council's solicitor, w to take specialist whom we rely on heavily."

The council's soli ployed at rates rang £7,770 and £8,503.

Waverley council officer would £500,000 budget and ible for thousands countryside and v well as 77 sports children's play area of water and eight miles of disused r It added: "You do one a bit more t keeper."

Hitch over BL's equal pay scheme

By Clifford Webb

A meeting of senior shop stewards from British Leyland car plants yesterday refused to accept pay proposals that would have established the principle of equal pay for equal work for all 100,000 manual workers.

The offer also includes a new five-grade system of payment which goes a long way towards meeting skilled workers' demands for the restoration of pay differentials. There would be £18.10 a week difference between the new highest and lowest grades.

The stewards, who met at Jaguar's Coventry works, did not oppose the offer in principle but refused to accept it until the management gives more details of the cuts in the labour force required to finance it.

The company has insisted that such a costly scheme must be financed by increased productivity, and one of the best ways of achieving that is by reducing the pay roll.

Yesterday's meeting showed that BL has gone part of the way towards meeting the union's demand for parity to start next month instead of November, 1979.

Threat to Vauxhall: Vauxhall faced a new threat last night as craftsmen's leaders, meeting at Ruaeley, Staffordshire, issued a strike ultimatum (the Press Association reports). They gave a warning that unless the management agreed to their pay demands by November 10 they would order a walk-out.

Eight thousand militant Vauxhall workers at Ellesmere Port are due to strike tomorrow over demands for a "substantial pay rise".

NEC backs Mr Edwardes
page 19

Mr Rees given assurance of normal working but militants prepare plans for Sunday

Prison officers split over industrial action

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary, met leaders of the Prison Officers' Association yesterday in an attempt to avert industrial action that would worsen the prison crisis.

He said at Oxford last night that the association shared his concern about the situation and had assured him that prison officers would continue to carry out their vital role. He considered the discussions with the association to be central to a solution; they had been useful and would continue.

However, some prison officers are impatient with their association's executive. Plans for industrial action, timed to start on Sunday, are being drawn up at local level. The number of officers involved depends on whether the call for action is ratified by prison branches. It is in support of a claim for money officers say is owed for past duties.

Mr Rees described suggestions that things would get out of control as "much too alarmist". He added that although the Government had made more money available last autumn and in this year's budget, the organization of the prison system was also an important factor that had led to yesterday's meeting with the officers' association.

A warning of imminent breakdown in the system has been given to Mr Rees in a letter from the governors' branch of the Society of Civil and Public Servants.

Mr Peter Waugh, chairman of the association, said yesterday that that was an exaggeration. But Mr Brendan O'Friel, chairman of the governors' branch, said: "The Home Secretary knows what our feelings are. The time for talking has finished now it is time for action".

The approach of a breakdown in the prison system has been slow but predictable. Successive governments have failed to give a clear lea. Political leaders have told themselves there are no votes in prisons, yet some of them demand tougher pubishments that will make overcrowding worse. The Treasury has starved the prison department of money to cope with an increase in prisoners.

That failure to give a clear lead was epitomized by the outcome of the Mountbatten inquiry into prison security in 1966. It followed a succession of spectacular escapes and Lord Mountbatten of Burma favoured concentrating high-risk prisoners in a purpose-built establishment.

Instead, the Government acted on a second report with a more academic approach. As a result high-risk prisoners have been dispersed to selected prisons, each of which has had to be brought up to the standard of security required for the prisoner most likely to escape. All the other inmates have been subjected to those essential general restrictions.

Meanwhile the number of dangerous prisoners has grown because of the abolition of hanging, the wave of terrorism and increasingly ruthless crime. The threat of disruption has increased.

Prison officers and other staff have had to bear the strain caused by the inability to remove disruptive prisoners from the system. The dispute over the use of drugs is part of a wider debate about how to handle people who may be a danger to themselves and others and who need treatment that hospitals ought to give.

The Home Office and the Department of Health and Social Service have yet to agree about who should treat them. Meanwhile prison officers complain about the need for more training to handle such demanding work.

Leadership and training can lift morale; neither is good enough in the prison service. One reason is the bureaucratic absurdity of having a director general, a civil servant, with no executive authority over his staff. Real power over pay and conditions is exercised by a body called Establishments Division III. Prison officers find that title baffling and do not understand how the arrangement works. The pay structure is equally confusing.

Letters, page 15

Prison governor 'sat in office during assaults on inmates'

Continued from page 1

of September 4, the day after the prisoners surrendered, at a time when they were allowed out of their cells to slop out and take breakfast.

Mr McCombe had been on leave at the time of the riot, but returned on September 3 and was detailed for night duty. It was most unusual for a member of the governor grade to be on duty at that time; he had been detailed to prevent untoward incidents but did nothing. Mr Lawrence added: "He sat there listening to what was going on, knowing the resentment and ill feling there was, and knowing why he had been put on that duty, and, after the noise in the night doing nothing whatsoever."

Mr Lawrence said that when breakfast was served and many of the prisoners came out of their cells they were set upon, beaten, kicked and abused by the officers on the landings.

A vast number of prison officers had chosen to go on duty that morning. Mr McComb was detailed to prevent untoward incidents but he remained conspicuous by his absence. He stayed in his office on the ground floor.

"One is justified and almost drawn to the conclusion that he knew what was happening and was wishing that it should be allowed to continue undisturbed and was part of that conspiracy."

Mr Lawrence alleged that it was "a gross neglect" of Mr McCombe's duty to sit in his office allowing all that to go on.

Mr Unwin, who now works for British Rail, said: "Once it had started I do not think Mr McCombe could have stopped it. No one made an attempt to stop it."

The situation was the same as in the riot, but this time circumstances were different. Once the surrender had taken place the feelings of the officers were very high indeed, he said.

He said the trouble began with officers abusing the prisoners. "Prison officers were asking the prisoners if they wanted to have a go."

Most of the inmates were quiet and nervous and did not want trouble, he said. Then the abuse became "pushing and shoving".

Asked why by Mr Lawrence, he said: "Well, there was a reason, but not at that very instant. We had had a very difficult time over the past three or four days."

The hearing continues today.



Mr D. M. McCombe: Accused of neglecting duty.

'We choose you' Yorkshire miner tells Mr Heath

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Edward Heath, the former Conservative Prime Minister, got the nearest thing to a miner-worker's endorsement when he was told on television last night by a Yorkshire miner: "If we have to choose between you and Maggie we will have you".

The comment was made on the Granada Television programme, *World In Action*, which had Mr Heath discussing pay and trade union affairs.

When he was asked whether he intended to take over the leadership of the party, Mr Heath gave a not unfriendly dismissive reply: "Now you are getting into party politics, but I accept your good wishes."

Mr Heath also appeared to be questioning opposition policy on pay guidelines when he said it was impossible, in his experience, to separate the public and private sectors.

He explained: "Let us say that a government tries to hold down the public sector and says by cash limits you won't have more than a certain amount, while the private sector, on the other hand, gives much higher increases in wages. Well, those people in the public sector do not accept that. We have learnt from bitter experience."

"Looking back over all these years, I find you can not really say, 'We will hold down the public sector but what the private sector does is its own affair'."

Threat to stop 'Express' if new paper is printed

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

Leaders of the National Graphical Association will meet senior Express Newspapers' management today to try to prevent what the union threatened last night might be a full-scale dispute over the launching of the *Daily Star* on Thursday.

Manchester members of the union have voted to defy instructions from the NGA national council not to work on the new paper unless agreements have been reached with the union's leaders: they propose to bring the paper out.

Despite a meeting with Manchester representatives of the union, the NGA leadership yesterday reaffirmed its instruction to members not to work on the *Star* until agreement, principally on manning, has been reached. A statement by Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the union, last night said that management was making an "irresponsible attempt to undermine the authority of the union's democratically elected national council".

It said that the union nationally, like the Manchester members, wanted more newspaper jobs in Manchester, but the national council wanted to see more created than the Manchester branch, which was prepared to accept "ghost" payments in lieu of some jobs.

Mr Wade said: "It is not too much to say that if agreement is not reached the issue will spread further through Express Newspapers and the *Daily Express* could well be stopped on Thursday".

Mr Jocelyn Stevens, deputy chairman and managing director of Express Newspapers, with Mr Victor Matthews, chairman of the group, will meet NGA leaders today, said last night that Manchester branch representatives had again affirmed their stand to him at a meeting yesterday.

The management had agreed to today's meeting without commitment, he said, adding: "We shall publish the *Daily Star* on Thursday, with or without the blessing of the NGA national council, even if they carry out their threat to stop the *Daily Express*, *Sunday Express* and *Evening Standard* in London."

Dockers' meeting disrupts port

Some passengers on the Queen Elizabeth II carried their own baggage ashore at Southampton yesterday as 1,500 dockers met to discuss a 15 per cent pay claim. Cargo handling was also delayed.

The claim, well in excess of government pay guidelines, will be submitted to the management of the nationalized port later this week.

Register office closes

Gloucester Register Office is to close because the building, in Spa Road, is in danger of collapsing. The number of guests at each marriage has recently been restricted to 35.

Tanker loses tow

The oil tanker, Cristos Bitas, which caused pollution along parts of the Dyfed coast recently after running on to rocks, was adrift last night after the line connecting it to a tug which was taking the tanker to be scuttled broke. Attempts were being made to reconnect it.

Teachers' action

About 3,000 children are expected to miss school in Rotherham, South Yorkshire, today because members of the National Union of Teachers are refusing to take classes they say are too large.

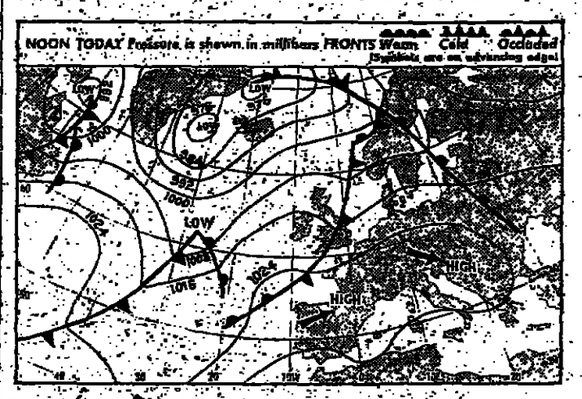
Explosion on frigate

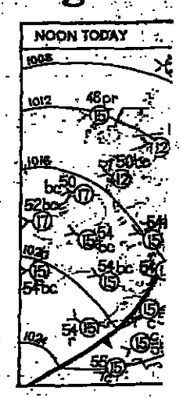
The frigate Minerva was badly damaged by an explosion in the boiler room as she prepared to leave Portsmouth yesterday. No injuries were reported.

£80,000 jewels robbery

Four masked men robbed a jewelry salesman of £80,000 of stock early yesterday in the Didsbury district of Manchester.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 6.52 am Sun sets: 4.36 pm
Moon rises: 6.6 am Moon sets: 4.47 pm
New moon: 8.0 pm
Lighting up: 5.6 pm to 6.23 am
High water: London Bridge, 1.3 am, 7.1m (23.4ft); 1.19 pm, 7.1m (23.4ft). Avonmouth, 6.44 am, 12.9m (42.4ft); 6.56 pm, 13.1m (43.0ft). Dover, 10.29 am, 6.6m (21.6ft); 10.48 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Hull, 5.22 am, 7.3m (23.9ft); 5.51 pm, 7.4m (24.1ft). Liverpool, 10.59 am, 9.2m (30.3ft); 10.53 pm, 9.3m (30.5ft).

A trough of low pressure over N districts will move slowly SE, followed by a ridge of high pressure.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, Central S England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Mainly dry and bright; cloudy later, possibly some rain; wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Midlands, E, Central N England: Mainly dry and bright, probably rain later; wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

SW England, S Wales: Outbreaks of rain or drizzle spreading from W, mostly cloudy, hill and coastal fog patches; wind SW, moderate; max temp 15° to 16°C (59° to 61°F).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District: Rain spreading from W, drier later, mostly cloudy, hill and coastal fog patches; wind SW, moderate, becoming W; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Moray Firth: Rain dying out, cloudy with hill and coast fog, bright spells; wind SW, moderate to fresh, becoming W; max temp 12° to 13°C (54° to 55°F).

Glasgow, Central Highlands: Rain dying out, cloudy with hill fog, bright spells; wind W, moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Argyll, N Ireland: Rain dying out, cloudy with hill fog, sunny intervals; wind W, moderate, SW later; max temp 12°C (54°F).

NW Scotland: Showers dying out, bright or sunny intervals; wind W, becoming SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rain dying out, some showers, cloudy with hill and coastal fog, brighter later; wind SW, fresh, perhaps strong, becoming W; max temp 9°C (48°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mostly dry with sunny intervals in S and E; overnight fog patches; occas and parts of W, warm.

Sea passages: Strait of Dover: light or moderate fresh; sea sli moderate.

English Channel: moderate or fres sea moderate.

St George's Cha Wind SW, fresh ing to W, moderat or rough, becomir

Yesterday

London: Temp: pm, 14°C (57°F) 6 am, 11°C (52° pm, 73 per cent 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24 Bar, mean sea lev millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars =

Overseas selling: Austria, Sch 16; Canaries, Pes 60; D Finland, Fmk 5.5 Germany, Dms 0.5 Holland, Dfl 0.00 0.00; Italy, Lire Morocco: Madrid, Dir Norway, Kr 4.80; Spain, Pes 60; S Switzerland, Sfr 3 51.03; Yugoslavia, D

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هكذا من الأصل

HOME NEWS

Astron... resign... in disp... on po...

...mproper attempts to ...fluence secrets ...ase jury, judge says

...r Justice Mars-Jones, pre...g in the secrets trial at ... Central Criminal Court, ...e yesterday of "improper ...npts being openly made by ...iduals and organizations to ...ience the outcome of the ...

...disclosed that Mr Samuel, ...n, QC, the Attorney Gene... was responsible for the ...ion to drop the four main ...ges under section 1 of the ...ial Secrets Act, after the ...e had hinted earlier in the ... that its use was oppressive ... non-spying case.

...e judge said yesterday that ...ound it impossible to say ... section 1 could be applied ... in cases of spying or sabo...

... added: "From an early ... in this case I have expres... my concern about the way ...hich the Crown put their ... against the three defen... on the first four counts ... this indictment, counts ... were based upon alleged ...hes of section 1 of the ...ial Secrets Act, 1911, as ...ded."

... might well have venti... the matter at a much ...r stage than last Monday, ...ded, had it not been for ... improper attempts being ... made by individuals and ...izations to influence the ...me of this trial, that is to ... the jury's verdict". He ...inued:

... noticed in recent times an ...sing tendency for individual ...ers of the press, television ...dio and people outside the ...ice to our courts of law to ... the sub judice principle ... comment on criminal pro...gs during their currency. ...ould have thought that one ...e first things anyone con...d with the reporting of legal ...edings would have learnt was ...ifference between reporting ...roceedings and commenting ...m.

...er, that comment may be un... as is the publication of ...ial which is not before the ...

... the section 1 charges, the ... said that before that case ...ne seemed to have con...ed that section 1 was ...ppriated to cover anything ... than cases of spying or ...age. It was not until 1964 ... an authoritative decision ...been made in the House of ...s on the application of the ...e to sabotage.

...lthough none of the ...ed Law Lords appeared to ... any difficulty in bringing ...age within the provisions ...ction 1, there is no hint ...y of the speeches that a ...of this kind would be so ...ered."

...tion 1 covered, among ... things, obtaining or com...nicating to another person ... information calculated or intended to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy, he said.

There was no offence if it was done by any person for any purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state. None of the accused in the present case intended to use the information to assist an enemy, actual or potential.

The Crown had put its case in this way: that the purpose prejudicial was publication of things that ought to be kept secret. The judge said:

There can be no doubt in my mind that the information in this case related to some prohibited places within the meaning of the Act.

Accordingly, under provisions of section 1(2), the information was deemed to be obtained or communicated for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state unless the contrary were proved.

In other words, this is one of those rare cases where the burden of proof is placed upon the defendants to establish their innocence. No one can complain about that incases where there is spying or sabotage. But it seemed to me it was oppressive in the circumstances of this case, and I said so.

Mr Leonard (Mr John Leonard, QC, for the Crown) was inclined to agree with me, and said he would take upon himself the burden of proving that what was done by these defendants was prejudicial to the interests of the state.

I felt it quite impossible to proceed with this case on that basis. I considered it my duty to direct the jury according to the law as it now stands.

After my views had been made known and communicated to the Attorney General, Mr Leonard obtained instructions not to proceed with the charges laid under section 1 of the Act.

He invited me to discharge the jury from giving verdicts on those counts, except in the case of count three (accusing John Crispin Aubrey of making an appointment for John Berry, a former Army intelligence corporal to meet Duncan Campbell, a journalist, where I shall in due course direct the jury forthwith a verdict of not guilty.

The judge made it clear that he was not seeking to lay down general principles on the Act, and that his observations related only to the circumstances of the present trial.

He added: "However, having heard legal arguments on the point, I find it impossible to say that section 1 can only be applied to cases of spying or sabotage, but it is obvious that a section which carries such heavy penalties should only be resorted to in the clearest and most serious of cases."

Mr Justice Mars-Jones made his remarks while giving a reserved judgment on legal submissions made during the case. The trial continues today.

Whitehall brief: New chairman of committee guiding Cabinet on secrecy policy

Miss Morrison's cupboard turns out to be almost bare

By Peter Hennessy and James Michael

Tomorrow morning Mr George Moseley, former Director of Establishments at the Department of the Environment, will move into a suite of rooms overlooking Horse Guards Parade to take up his key post as deputy secretary in charge of the Personnel Management Group at the Civil Service Department, not, you might think, an unusually vibrant event in the routine pageant of Whitehall life.

But Mr Moseley is stepping into one of the steamiest political swamps at present enveloping the minds of ministers, freedom of information and open government. In recent weeks our elected masters have realized they will have to move farther on that front than their natural caution would dictate.

Mr Moseley's new job makes him ex-officio chairman of the secret Cabinet committee of civil servants MISC. 106 as it is known from its original Cabinet Office classification, which is trying to find a way of guiding the Cabinet out of the morass of its secrecy policy and on to firmer ground.

One thing Mr Moseley will need to do as he reads himself in is to raid the cupboard of Miss Caroline Morrison, a principal in his division. In that cupboard are those background studies of foreign experience of freedom of information legislation that the Government refused to release, under its existing open government policy, when the White Paper on official secrecy was published last July.

At the time this newspaper did a serious injustice to Mr John Moore, whom Mr Moseley is replacing. Mr Moore had in fact urged ministers to publish the various models of an official information Bill that might be presented to Parliament to replace section two of the Official Secrets Act. Ministers refused.

Mr Moore's personal reputation for openness and that of his assistant, Mr Alan Duke, must therefore be restored, with an apology, as Mr Moore takes up his new job with the Crown Estates Commissioners.

Inquiries by *The Times* since the appearance of the White Paper have yielded, mainly with the help of overseas administrations consulted by the British Government, and last week with the assistance of the Civil Service Department itself, a nearly complete list of the contents of Miss Morrison's cupboard. It makes for pretty thin reading and explains the promise in the White Paper, to make proper studies, which are now under way supervised by MISC 106.

The classified material in her files, which has led to the whole lot being kept secret, comprises notes of conversations between British and American officials and ministers involving, on the United States side, the Justice Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Office of the President and the Office of Management and Budget.

The first round of talks took place in January, 1975, when Mr Roy Jenkins, then Home Secretary, visited Washington with his permanent under-secretary, Sir Arthur Peterson, and his special adviser, Mr Anthony Lester, QC.

Mr Jenkins did not like what he saw and he reported to the Cabinet that a British freedom of information Act would be expensive and give greater powers to backbenchers and select committees to embarrass the Government. The second visit was made by Sir Douglas Allen (now Lord Croham) as head of the home Civil Service in September, 1977.

Thanks to Mr Jenkins's advocacy, and the caution of all but a handful of ministers, a freedom of information Act for Westminster was ruled out swiftly. Whitehall therefore wasted little time analysing a non-starter, hence the bareness of Miss Morrison's cupboard. Here is a list of the files it contains:



Mr George Moseley: New chairman of Cabinet committee on secrecy.

United States: Copies of Freedom of Information Act, 1966, and its 1974 amendments; Privacy Act, 1974; Federal Advisory Committee Act, 1972; Government in the Sunshine Act, 1976; Attorney General's memoranda on Freedom of Information Act, 1967 and 1975; Executive Order 11652, 1972, on classification and declassification of national security information and material; statement by Mr Mark Feldman, deputy legal adviser to the Department of State before the subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, 1977; cuttings from the *Washington Post* on the workings of the Freedom of Information Act (supplied by James Michael to Peter Hennessy, who passed them on to Mr Moore).

Canada: Green Paper, legislation on public access to government documents.

Sweden: Freedom of the Press Act; Riksdag Act; extract from the law on publicity; report by Mr Tom Caulcott on Swedish Government, 1973; article in the United States Journal of Comparative Law, 1973, on public access in Sweden; report to the Council of Europe Colloquy on Freedom of Information, 1973, by Mr Bertil Wennergren on "The Right to Know—the Scandinavian Approach".

Australia: Freedom of Information Bill, 1978, speech on second reading debate and explanatory memorandum; Archives Bill, 1978, speech on second reading and explanatory memorandum.

France: Access to Government Documents Act, 1978.

In July the Civil Service Department claimed that some of the material had been given by foreign governments in confidence. An inquiry by *The Times* failed to find anything furnished under those conditions. After discussions last week with the department it can be reported that they now maintain that only the conversations were truly private but that this privacy spilled over unintentionally to embrace the documents.

Before Mr Moseley writes his first brief for GEN 29, the Prime Minister's Cabinet committee on secrecy, he might like to read the latest document on the subject of freedom of information legislation from the General Accounting Office in Washington, Congress's spending watchdog. It contains a far lower figure for the cost of operating the Acts than the $150m a year used by MISC 106 in its deliberations.

The report, published on June 16, estimates that 13 United States Government agencies spent $35.9m over the three-year period 1975-77 in implementing the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act.

Last week the Civil Service Department confirmed that it did not have a copy of that report and said it would like one. *The Times* promptly put one in the post as a public service for the greater illumination of Mr Moseley and the members of MISC 106 and GEN 29.

Broadmoor for axe man who killed woman

Arthur Jennings, father of four children, heard voices commanding him to do dreadful things, Mr Patrick Back, QC, for the prosecution, said at Bristol Crown Court yesterday.

One afternoon in July, armed with a 3ft woodman's axe, he terrorized an estate in North Petherton, near Bridgwater, counsel said. Mr Jennings, aged 49, pursued Mrs Margaret Major, aged 47, a postwoman and mother of four children, at Portman Drive, North Petherton, in the street and killed her with appalling blows to her head.

He attacked Mrs Dorothy Pope, aged 52, also of Portman Drive, and Mrs Molly Kirk, aged 49, her neighbour, with the axe. Mrs Pope suffered two severe head wounds which had left her paralysed down one side and unable to walk. Mrs Kirk had a head wound which needed 30 stitches.

The attacks were ended, Mr Back said, by the courage of a former military policeman, Mr Nelson Bidgway, aged 64, who lives nearby. He thrust a broom into Mr Jennings's face.

Mr Jennings, unemployed, of Portman Drive, appeared before Mr Justice Ackner and denied a charge of murdering Mrs Major, but pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility. He admitted two charges of attempted murder.

The judge ordered him to be sent to Broadmoor hospital without limit of time. He said he should be under maximum security.

£10,00... just a... park k...

...n says he led ...ensive life ...hout working

...nan aged 32 told London ...uptcy Court yesterday ...e had not worked since ...g school but had led an ...agent life. He had bought ...ng, including furs, dined ...ensive restaurants, owned ...es of cars and for a time ...chauffeur.

David Clive Mackay of Carlisle Mansions, ...e Place, London, said he ...been supported by his ... and later by a generous friend who had lavished £83,000 on him over five ...

He was bankrupt, for ... because his friend had ... on hard times, but he ... not adjust his life style, ...r his friend, whom he ...ed to as Mr Wallace, ...d giving him money. he ...ble to live by selling fur... and jewelery. When that ...gone he lived on credit. ...closing assets of £3, Mr ...y-Kemp said he was ...g for a job.

...public examination was ...ded.

...port on boy's ...th for DPP

...h Hutcheon, aged 10, of ...h, Liverpool, died yester...ter being hit in the head ...airgun pellet.

...ce are investigating and ...ort will be sent to the ...or of Public Prosecutions.

...d diver named

...diver who died off the ..., Cornwall, was named ...olice yesterday as Mr ...el Hemmings, aged 28, of ...w, Essex. His party had ...ired the diving tender ...

...rection

...audience figures for the ... French and Italian ser... were transposed in an article ...tober 26. There are 8 mil... regular listeners to the ...service and half a million ...other.

In brief

New popgun 'could kill'

A toy popgun has been found on sale in Humberside with a spring so powerful that it could kill a child.

Mr Jack Brudenell, chief trading standards officer for Humberside County Council, said yesterday: "It looks harmless, but it is a killer. It is now banned in our area and we are advising other areas about its potential danger."

Man found dead in car

Mr David Carey Smith, aged 50, an antique dealer, who was questioned by police in connexion with the murder of the newsboy, Carl Bridgewater, was found dead in his car on Sunday night at Sutton-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire Police said: "We were quite satisfied he had nothing to do with Carl's death."

Prince's flight

The Prince of Wales is to fly the Hawk, the RAF's latest advanced training aircraft, when he visits the Tactical Weapons Unit at RAF Brawdy, near Haverfordwest, Dyfed, on Friday.

Atlantic missile tests

The guided missile destroyer Fife arrived at Rosyth yesterday after successfully testing in the Atlantic new devices that enable her to fire missiles at targets outside her radar range.

New Concorde service

British Airways' new "breakfast service" Concorde flight left Heathrow yesterday on its first flight to New York. It was due to start on Sunday but no one booked.

Fire death man named

A man found enveloped in flames near Abingdon, Oxfordshire, on Saturday and died later was named yesterday as Mr Julian Shackleton, aged 24, a music teacher, of Milton Road, Sutton Courtenay.

...olice sergeant 'threw ...way £30,000' for son

Our Correspondent

...an act of sheer stupidity ... effort to save his son ... 17 from prosecution, a ... Wales police sergeant ... away his career and his ...on after 24 years' service, ...ustice Watkins said at Car... Crown Court yesterday.

...geant Kenneth David ...s, aged 44, of Vardre ..., Clydach, Swansea, was ... guilty of attempting to ...rt the course of justice ...dsely filling in an official ... to indicate that his son had produced a valid insurance certificate after a road accident.

Mr Ben Oliver, for the prosecution, said Sergeant Harris had forgotten to renew the insurance.

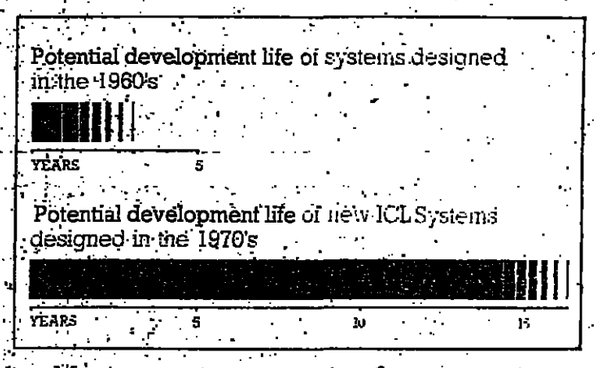
Sentencing him to nine months' imprisonment suspended for two years, the judge told Mr Harris that he had thrown away a calculated £30,000 to £40,000. He now had no pension, no job and a future which he would need all his courage to endure. His son had still to appear before the magistrates.



'Which would you rather invest in: a computer range with a past or a computer range with a future?'

Dr Chris Wilson Managing Director, ICL

Over the past 10 years ICL has achieved a remarkable success by increasing turnover fivefold, but we seek to grow even faster over the next decade. More than anything else it is the design of our 2900 series of computers, introduced in 1974, that encourages such confidence in the future.

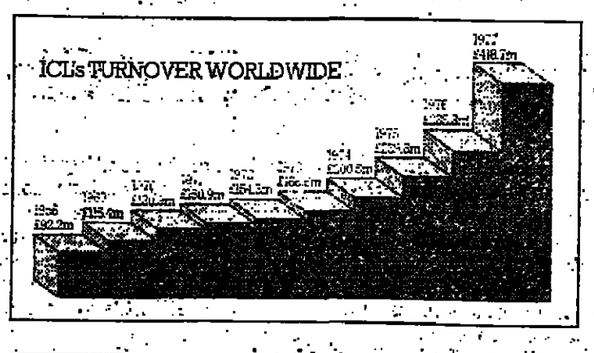


Many computer ranges stem from concepts developed in the early 1960's intended for calculation or the processing of large volumes of paper. The early designers did not anticipate the size and intricacy of the tasks that their machines would ultimately be set. Each requirement could only be met by the use of an ever increasing volume of complex software.

ICL met the challenge in 1974 with a radical new concept – the 2900 series.

ICL began by defining the needs of the computer user in the 1980's and 90's: communications, ease of use, security and privacy. The system was designed to match.

The 2900 series that emerged is simpler, less costly and readily able to absorb each new technological development as it is proven. It strengthens still further the foundations of Europe's most successful computer company.



ICL International Computers
Profitable growth is our business.

HOME NEWS

Libel case jury get copies of Special Branch report on WRP

A confidential Special Branch report on the Workers' Revolutionary Party was publicly disclosed yesterday in the High Court libel action by Miss Vanessa Redgrave and other leading WRP members against *The Observer*.

It was prepared in 1975 by Mr Victor Gilbert, then head of the Special Branch and now Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire. It concerned a meeting he had with Mr David Astor, then editor of *The Observer*, and two of his staff, about an article the paper was proposing to publish about the WRP.

The meeting took place after Mr Astor telephoned to Scotland Yard to say that *The Observer's* informant had mentioned the Special Branch.

Miss Redgrave, her brother Corin, an actor, and four co-plaintiffs seek damages over the article, headlined "Vanessa and the Red House Mystery" and published on September 28, 1975, which concerned events said to have taken place at the party's political school in the Peak District, Derbyshire. They complain that it made them out to be violent and unlawful.

The Observer is contesting the claim.

The Special Branch report was produced in court yesterday by Mr Walter Stansfield, Chief Constable of Derbyshire, who was subpoenaed as a witness by the WRP members. Copies were handed to Mr Justice O'Connor and the jury.

It stated that, according to *The Observer*, its informant had been frightened by a remark by Corin Redgrave to the effect that the WRP had arms secreted in the school grounds. "Arrangements are now in hand for discussions with Derbyshire police and the security service about action in respect of the alleged reference to firearms . . .", the report stated.

The report was dated September 25, 1975. Two days later, on the eve of publication of *The Observer* article, 70 Derbyshire policemen raided the WRP school.

Mr Stansfield said he had been told of the article by his assistant chief constable in charge of operations a few days before it appeared.

He was told the article would suggest that Ireene Gorst, an actress, had been detained against her will at the school, White Meadows, near Parwich, and that there might be firearms or explosives on the premises.

The assistant chief constable had reminded him that "unexplained sightings of night flights by helicopters" had been reported in the Peak District.

Mr Stansfield said the people operating at White Meadows had the word "revolution" in their title and it appeared from newspaper reports that some of their members had made reference to violence being used.

Miss Redgrave, cross-examined on the evidence she gave last week, said she hoped for a legal, constitutional and peaceful struggle.

Asked to comment on speeches in which she had referred to the "armed uprising of the working class", she said they concerned "possible dangers in a situation we do not want to take place . . . when a democratic socialist government, elected on a social programme, might be attacked by minority groups".

She gave the example of the overthrow of Dr Allende's Marxist government in Chile by "fascists".

The WRP supported "national liberation" movements such as the IRA, but was opposed to terrorism, she said.

Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC, for *The Observer* and Mr Astor, asked: "If Miss Gorst should go into the witness box and, under oath, tell the jury she was interrogated and bullied and generally scared to death, could you think of any reason why she should say these things?"

Miss Redgrave replied: "I can only speculate. I would think that it would be a possibility that great pressure was being put on her."

Mr Ross-Munro—By whom?

Miss Redgrave—By certain employers.

She denied that Miss Gorst had been bullied at the school.

Mr Roy Battersby, a film and television director, the third of the six plaintiffs to give evidence, said the cupboard in which .22 bullets were found was not there when the WRP took over White Meadows. It was built during conversion work done on the house for the party. There was no way that the bullets could have been left by the previous owners, he said.

There was no truth in suggestions that there were arms caches in the school grounds. Nor was it true that he or anyone else interrogated Miss Gorst in a hostile and bullying way. No one had suggested that Miss Gorst was a Special Branch spy, Mr Battersby added.

The hearing continues today.

'Disloyalty' by chiefs of staff is denied

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence has started a long-term survey of Britain's defence needs and capabilities during the next two or three decades. Called "The Way Ahead", it will take into account all military, technological, economic and geo-political trends, and promises to be the most important of its kind for some years.

But a statement by Mr Frederick Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, which accompanied yesterday's announcement by the ministry, denied a report in yesterday's *Daily Mail*, which described the study as an attempt by the Chiefs of Staff "to draw up a comprehensive catalogue of their complaints".

Mr Mulley prefaced his statement by saying that he did not normally comment on reports in the media about the internal workings of his department. "But today's *Daily Mail* contains a tendentious and misleading account of certain work that was put in hand by the Chiefs of Staff with my full knowledge and approval".

"It presents this in a setting which amounts to alleged marked disloyalty by the Chiefs of Staff. There is no truth in these allegations, or in the assertion of a serious lack of confidence between the Chiefs of Staff and myself.

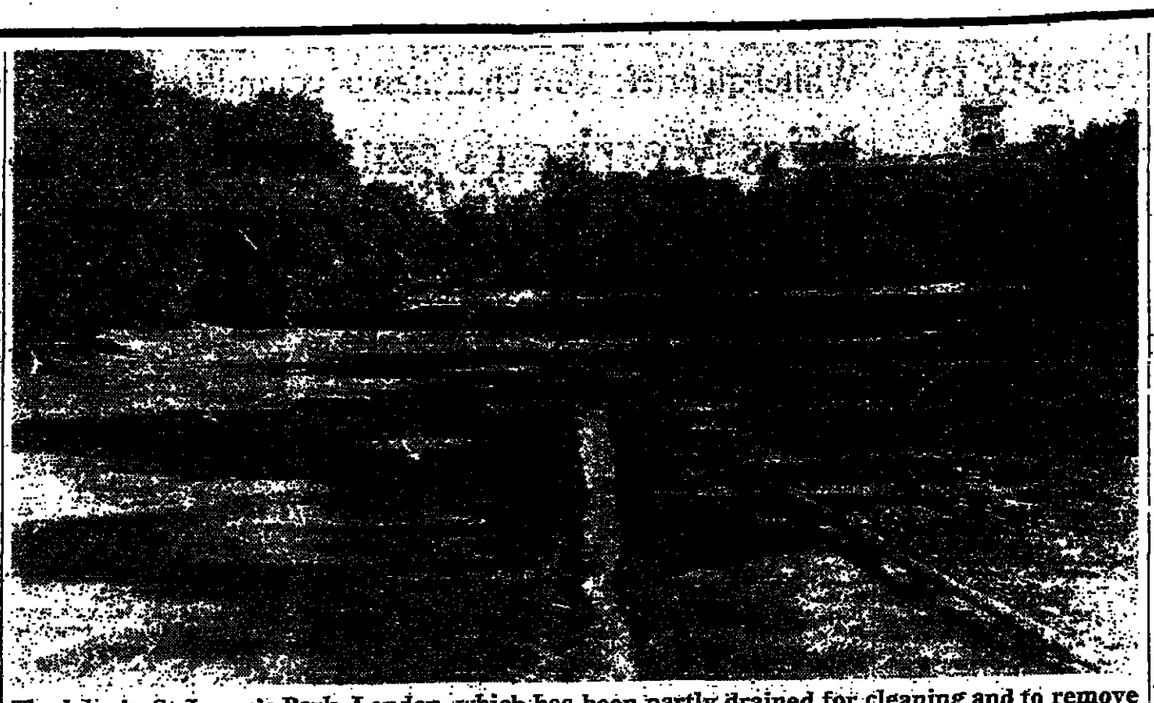
"Marshal of the RAF, Sir Neil Cameron, Chief of the Defence Staff, has asked me to say that he and his colleagues fully associate themselves with my comments in this statement."

The separate announcement on "The Way Ahead" also repeats ministry denials of newspaper reports alleging that the Government has tried to "gag" senior officers. The Defence Secretary, it says, has given no new instructions on public statements by officers.

As for the long-term study, it was set in motion earlier this year by the Service chiefs acting on the authority of Mr Mulley and with the knowledge of other interested government departments.

The ministry last night agreed with a Daily Mail report that the Chiefs of Staff had met in Chatham last week, but denied that the rendezvous was chosen to be "out of range of Mr Callaghan's private intelligence network inside Whitehall".

It was customary, he said, for the chiefs to hold periodic meetings outside London.



The lake in St James's Park, London, which has been partly drained for cleaning and to remove debris. In the background are Whitehall buildings.

BBC proves old order in Scotland is changing

Regional report

Ronald Faux
Edinburgh

For all the rattle of argument about assemblies and the demands for stronger expression of a Scottish identity, it is the BBC that supposedly establishment-stiffened body, which is providing one of the first tangible proofs that the old order in Scotland is changing.

BBC Scotland for years suffered, like other regional limbs of the corporation, from a shortage of money and a sense that Scottish programmes were often faded reflections of the Lowdon product.

Radio Scotland opted in and out of the Surbiton calm of Radio 4 unable to develop its own personality for fear of creating what one senior BBC schedule arranger described as a "culture shock" lest the Scottish programme contrasted too sharply with London's output.

It was also an open question whether the Scottish audience really wanted home-made instead of London programmes; witness the wrath and clamorous telephone bells when an episode of *The Good Life* was replaced by an important programme made about Scotland in Scotland.

It is a direct product of the political pressure caused by the surge of nationalism that the BBC is now providing a purely Scottish option. On November 23 Radio Scotland will sharply increase the output of Scottish programmes, with material from Glasgow and the four regional stations within Scotland building up to a truly Scottish option to the programmes beamed from London.

"There will be a distinctively Scottish style. Local radio has proved that it can work perfectly well, and that London values need not be paramount. We intend to draw on the differences within Scotland and make that a strength, and to build up a particularly Scottish dimension to broadcasting here", Mr Leslie Robinson, deputy head of Radio Scotland, said.

Sprinkling Scottish material into a basically metropolitan output had prompted criticism that Scots were too given to our contemplation of their national navel. "The humour was dull, and the atmosphere far too self-consciously Scottish", one broadcaster said.

What is happening on radio complements what began a year or more ago on BBC Television, which has brought a stronger Scottish flavour to transmission north of the border, including some excellent documentaries on Scottish life and politics which, through the network have projected the vibrant mood of Scotland to the unaware in Surbiton.

Mr Alastair Hetherington, Controller Scotland, was appointed to carry through that transformation. Although he seems occasionally to use the cudgels to crack the fingers that appointed him, and is clearly frustrated over metropolitan attitudes towards Scotland, the changes have taken root. Bigger staffs, more local stations and technical facilities are greatly enlarging the output and the quality from BBC Scotland.

The Broadcasting Council for Scotland, the executive body for broadcasting services, has also suffered some internal stresses during the period of change. Professor Alan Thompson, chairman, rejects the suggestion of a totally separate Scottish broadcasting corporation.

"There should be a growing, and vigorous Scottish contribution to the BBC, which in turn owes much of its stature as the foremost public broadcasting authority in the world to an essential unity as a United Kingdom and international organization" Professor Thompson said.

To produce a rich diversity of Scottish programmes within a unified structure like the BBC had its difficulties, but the goal was worth while.

However, as a professional broadcasting organization, part of whose success must be measured in the number of hours Scottish programmes command on the United Kingdom network, BBC Scotland has some way to go.

According to some calculations, only one hour in 60 of network time is used for Scottish-produced material, and there has been some resentment at the Olympian standards of criticism applied to Scottish programmes by London.

Professor Thompson suggests that the difficulty is rather more basic than that. "Quality depends on talent, and in Scotland, as in other centres outside London, a vicious and damaging circle has applied, where Scottish programmes provide a relatively small part of network material there is little incentive for successful broadcasters to stay in Scotland.

The hopeful prospect is that with more staff, and air time, and plan to be spent on developing broadcasting facilities in Scotland, coupled with the most significant change within broadcasting since the establishment of the BBC's world service, the vicious circle can be broken.

Celebrati a succulei strand of history

By Philip Howard

Simpson's-in-the-Stran oldest and most famous of the reputed beef of land, is about to celel 150th anniversary with priate stuffing and swil Saturday a private lunc three rooms in Lond serve the earliest menu all the glutino from turtle soup to boil roll.

Oozing calories fror dish, it will include, o roast sirloin of beef ar shire pudding, and roas of mutton and red curra Prices have changed. Be First World War native cost 3s a dozen

When Simpson's was in 1828 by Samuel Reis Home of Chess" it sar cigars and coffee. Bec chess players sat on d play, the name was a "the Grand Cigar Divi

In 1843 John Sim caterer, joined the fi started to feed the ches with starchy old Engli He introduced the sp custom, which still sur wheeling the joints u tables on dinner-wag carving them before the ing faces of the beefeat man later drew a carto man who asked the gasted carver whether was English or foreign.

According to the Save which owns Simpson's, Dickens was almost guest, and Holmes and used to repair there f thing substantial after cularly testing case. dence for these beliefs to be oral tradition an but good for the touri

Nevertheless, there i the claim that Simpso most notable manufactu world of traditionally full bellies. Now that has retired as chef Mansion House, Joe C chef at Simpson's, is one in the country w the title master cook entitled to wear the that goes with it.

The hat originated Middle Ages, when th cook was in charge of whole sides of beef, mu pork on spits under t ney. It was to camou soot and grease.

But the surest proo traditional Englishness son's is that it is almos ible these days to ge there because of the tourists.

Threat to Indian leader 'just to put pressure'

Niall Kidd, aged 27, said at St Albans Crown Court, Hertfordshire, yesterday that he helped to draw up a letter threatening the Prime Minister of India with acts of terrorism against his government unless the leader of a religious sect was released from prison in India. He said he never thought violence would actually be carried out.

Mr Kidd, Susan Waring, aged 24, and Brian Shaw, aged 23, pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to wound and murder.

The prosecution has alleged that Mr Kidd and Mr Shaw, of Cazenove Road, Stoke Newington, London, and Miss Waring, of Stratford Road, Birmingham, were all members of a militant wing of the Ananda Marga religious sect.

Mr John Hazan, QC, for the prosecution, said the wing tried to get the Indian Government to release from prison the sect's guru by blackmailing them with threats of assassination and terrorism.

Mr Kidd was asked about a note attached to a brick which he had thrown through the window of the Air India tourist office in New Bond Street, London. He said he did not believe there would be violence. He thought it was just for the sake of exerting pressure.

The trial continues today.

Case for increase in local government spending

By Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent

Local government has an important role in Britain's economic recovery, the Association of Metropolitan authorities states in a policy document published yesterday.

It argues that an increase in local spending could reduce unemployment and improve growth of the gross domestic product (GDP), but would not increaseinflation.

Mr A. G. Taylor, chairman of the Conservative-controlled association, which represents local government in London and the main conurbations, said: "We are not asking for more money. We are asking government to redirect existing resources. We have pointed out areas where there is a strong economic argument for development."

He said an increasing share of public expenditure on social security payments could be only at the expense of the productive side.

Despite some growth, local government expenditure in 1982-82 will still be some 5.5 per cent down on 1974-75 (in real terms) while central government spending willb 7.3 per cent up, the association says.

A 19 per cent increase in local spending next year would lead to a growth in GDP of 2.9 per cent, compared with the 1.7 per cent growth forecast on the present plans. It appeared that changes in the level of local government spending had no effect on the levels of inflation or on consumer spending, or at least not in the short term.

Among many proposals put forward are measures to reduce the shortage of skilled workers through vocational training for young people and the retraining of adults.

The association seeks a development of the local councils' role in extending home ownership, and wants a phased programme of housing improvement, repair and replacement at a cost of some £350m a year by 1981-82.

It suggests initiatives to develop direct assistance to industry and commerce, and asks for assistance to authorities to play their role in energy conservation.

Mr Taylor said that was the first time local government had put a view about its role in such a way. The request for a redistribution of public resources towards local government was not unrealistic.

"Do the Government want to do something about unemployment or not? Are they happy to see the inner cities rot?" he asked. Local government could play a vital part in facing those difficulties if given the opportunity, Mr Taylor said.

Civil servants accused of trying to 'rig' procedure

Civil servants at the Department of Transport were accused yesterday of trying to "rig" public inquiry procedure into the raising of lorry weights.

The four environment groups and a member of the Labour Party transport committee criticized a note circulating within the department which would want to move as soon as parliamentary and public opinion will let us, to a maximum gross weight of 38 or 40 tons from the present 32 tons.

The note says an inquiry "should provide a focus for the various road haulage interests to go together, marshal their forces and act cohesively, to produce a really good case, which should not merely establish the main point at issue but shroud it in good their now sadly tarnished public image."

That, it says, "would make it easier for the Government to propose legislation on lorry weights and other matters in their favour".

A wide-ranging inquiry could have advantages for presentation, and could be "less open to accusations of rigging" but "it would be more demanding on departmental time and possibly difficult to keep under control, particularly on timing", the note says.

A copy of the note and an accompanying letter signed by an official of the department's freight directorate, has become public.

Mr Richard Faulkner, a member of the Labour Party transport committee and a prospective parliamentary candidate, called for a thorough party investigation.

"It is quite clear that what is afoot is a deliberate attempt to rig the public inquiry procedure", he said. Some officials seemed to be prepared to cast constitutional propriety totally to the wind.

The conservation society, Friends of the Earth and Transport 2000 called for a public inquiry into the workings of the Department of Transport.

The Ramblers' Association has protested to Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport. It said the note "displays a cynical and dismissive attitude towards public opinion". Civil servants apparently saw a public inquiry as a purely tactical exercise.

Mr Rodgers said in a radio interview that he did not favour raising lorry weights. But he defended the note, saying "civil servants have a job to advise ministers, but ministers make the decisions." He had reached no conclusion about whether there ought to be an inquiry.

The Department of Transport refused to comment on the note or its contents.

Man jailed f not paying dog-walking

Herbert Johns was magistrates at Burnle shire, yesterday for after refusing to pay posed for walking his dog in a local park.

"I will go on hunger you send me to prisoi

Mr Johns, aged 57, wick Avenue, Burnley pearing for failing to imposed for contraven ley's controversial by inhibiting dogs from lo He broke the by-law f and was fined £5 offence. Only £4 has off

Rape victim praised for courage and composure

A rape victim was praised at Bristol Crown Court yesterday for what counsel said was her incredible courage, and the man who attacked her was jailed for seven years.

David Farenden, aged 27, a form worker, of Butleigh, Somerset, was wearing a stocking mask and carrying a knife and an air rifle when he went to the woman's house, Mr John Royce for the prosecution, said.

He gagged the woman with her stockings, put the knife to her throat and threatened to kill her, and blindfolded her before committing the offence. He took £10 from her handbag and had intercourse a second time before leaving.

Mr John Haynes, for the defence, said that the woman, aged about 50, had shown incredible courage and composure during her ordeal. And because of that, the rape was not characterized by violence.

Opencast mine opponents claim victory

Conservationists were claiming a victory yesterday in their fight to stop opencast mining in the beautiful Teme Valley, on the Worcestershire-Salop borders. The mineral extraction committee of Hereford and Worcester County Council has rejected an application to mine at Hunthouse Farm, Mamble, near Tenbury Wells.

Vigorous opposition came from residents, country lovers and local authorities, who feared it would start exploitation of coal reserves over an estimated 25,000 acres.

Coalmining had been carried on in the Teme Valley until about 50 years ago, but all the land has been restored to agriculture.

The committee says it rejected an earlier application by a mining consultant, Mr Brian Coppack, fearing "a proliferation of mining activity".

Royalty worth the money, two thirds say

By a Staff Reporter

Two thirds of people questioned in a national opinion survey think the Royal Family is worth the money it receives from the state but believe the Queen should pay tax on her private income.

The results of the survey, commissioned from Opinion Research Centre, are published today in *Woman* magazine. They show support for the "value for money" thesis lowest, at 58 per cent, among unskilled manual workers, but rising to three-quarters among the professional and managerial classes. But sixteenths do not think the public is entitled to know the extent of the Queen's private wealth.

Respondents were almost equally divided on whether Princess Margaret does a good job, fourteenths disagreeing and 38 per cent supporting her. But although two thirds think the Princess's behaviour and divorce has harmed her reputation, only a tenth think it has harmed the country. Most think it has made no difference. More than eight out of ten think the Queen would have been wrong to refuse her a divorce.

A quarter of those questioned rising to nearly fourteenths of those aged between 16 and 24, think young members of the Royal Family should go to comprehensive schools, compared with 45 per cent supporting a boarding-school education.

Ten years' jail for rapist

A man aged 20 who raped a girl of 19 and a woman of 30, also robbed both women, the prosecution said at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday.

Alan Bailey, of Middleton Hall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham, was jailed for 10 years after admitting the offences and another robbery charge.

£10,000 offer by theft victim

A wealthy titled woman, who does not wish to be identified, offered a £10,000 reward yesterday for the capture of thieves who took her car and family jewelry valued at more than £150,000.

The BMW car was taken from the forecourt of a garage near her home at Hungerford, Berkshire. The jewelry was in the boot.

Five boys questioned

Five boys have been interviewed by the police after a missing £25,000 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud was involved in a crash at Penarth, South Glamorgan, which caused damage estimated at £15,000.

Rural areas fear double rate increase next year

By Our Local Government Correspondent

Rural areas of England and Wales may face a double increase in their rates next year unless the Government changes its policy on the distribution of the rate support grant, the Association of County Councils said yesterday.

The system of distributing government money to the local authorities favours the urban and particularly the inner-city areas as part of deliberate policy, but the county areas have suffered.

This year the Government is considering giving part of the directly to the non-metropolitan district councils for the first time. Previously grant has gone to the county authorities.

If this happens, the association fear that money for that sectors will find its way to the larger towns, leaving the smaller towns and vi with less grant.

Mr Carleton He secretary of the said: "I find it very imagine the Governm decide on the same this year. It would unfair."

Last year the Gove intended that Lond have the same rate the rest of the c instead the average much. "This show the Government wa that was because of used to distribute he said.

The association ha on a study of rural and emphasizes th cludes some urban

Mr Hetherington Government was look at the difficult city areas, but shou centrate on one sor that meant creating elsewhere. He hope of the survey would a few months.

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'Fairer grants' request to arts group

From Our Correspondent
Grasmere

District councils in north Cumbria have told Northern Arts that they want a fairer system for the distribution of money from the group.

At a meeting between local authority and Northern Arts representatives Mr David Dougan, the director of the arts group, said that Northern Arts were not a promoting organization but a "responding organization", which came in only when initiative was already being taen in the promotion of arts facilities. Grants were given on merit.

The district councils pointed out that in spite of the general four-to-one return on district council contributions throughout Northern Arts generally, there was little incentive for some to give when the returns to particular districts were much less than the overall ratio.

Mr Dick Clucas, of Carlisle City Council, said that their return did not reflect what they gave and that by treating each case on its merits Northern Arts were simple perpetuating what existing without encouraging new vetures.

Mr Wesley Park, recreation and amenities officer for Copeland, Cumbria, said that the Northern Arts system was "unfair", and "outdated" and that the group should become more businesslike.

They needed to be more "mathematical" in the way they distributed grants, and not just give grants to those "with the best secretaries" who could present a polished case. "Northern Arts is desperately needed, but we just want them to be more efficient."

"Newsweek" plea fails.

The American publishers of *Newsweek* magazine failed yesterday in the High Court in London to stop the BBC calling a new programme *Newsweek*. Newsweek Incorporated intend to appeal.

Film director n

Mr Roy Boulting, film director, and Sa aged 34, an actress, ried at Chelsea Reg in London yesterda Mr Boulting's fifth

Educational film on sex

Non-professional actors speak in their in an educational film age sexuality and relationships launche don yesterday (our Correspondent writes

The film, *Loving*, divided into five se parts, is available free and youth groups fro tral Film Library, G Buildings, Bromyard London, W3 7JB, bought for £190 from its joint sponsors, t Planning Association Health Education Teachers' notes are r



JAL's first-class First Class.

First Class on JAL is like First Class used to be. It's wine that's not just French, but from the great vineyards of Burgundy and Bordeaux. And, of course, the finest caviar available.

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هكذا من الأصل

Shouldn't choosing a new car take a little longer than choosing a new pair of shoes?

It's ridiculous, when you think about it.

But you probably had as much time to try out your last car as you had to try on your last pair of shoes.

About ten minutes.

The fact that one will set you back a few pounds and the other a few thousand or so, doesn't seem to concern most car manufacturers.

With one notable exception. Us.

And that's why, if you go along to your local Dolomite dealer now, he'll offer you a rather unique Test Drive.

Not a quick ten minute spin round the block, but a whole day's drive round the country.

On the Dolomite's s... instead of the usual sales... simply find an AA Local D...

So instead of listening to ... distracting sales chat, you can go some... where nice with nothing more to distract you than the quiet purr of the Dolomite's engine. (Our rigorous sound proofing keeps road noise, where it belongs. On the road).

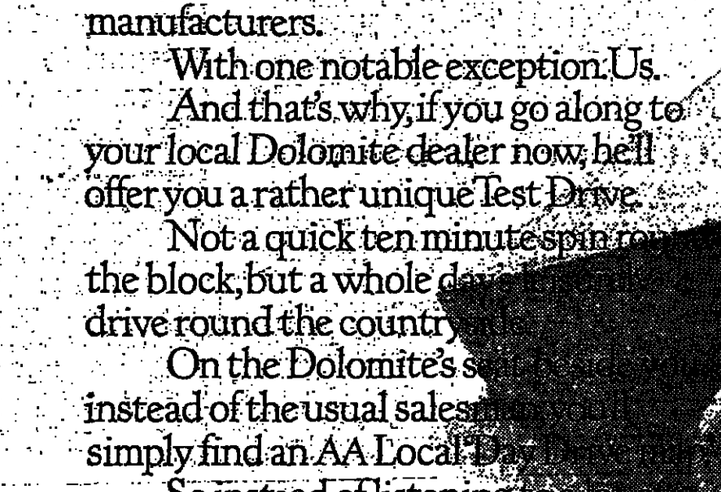
Instead of getting a lot of promises about fuel economy from the salesman you can get proof from a source that can't exaggerate. The fuel gauge.

On your day's drive too, you'll have plenty of time to discover that there's more to the inside of the Dolomite than a pretty fascia. (That's real walnut veneer, by the way).

For a start, there's the impressive array of instru... you need to know about. hazard warning ... window control. From two-speed ... wipers to that thoughtful seat belt ... warning light.

And you won't need any salesman to tell you about the Dolomite's high standards of comfort. On a whole day's trip, you'll have plenty of time to appreciate its deep contoured fully reclining seats, with their standard head restraints.

And after you've discovered that on the HL and Sprint models that not only do the seats adjust for height as well as reach, but the steering column adjusts equally considerately, your body



... se, the risk we're running ... days drive without our ... to that you up, you may still ... decide you don't want the Dolomite. Even after all this.

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WEST EUROPE

Britain puts off fishing ban to help EEC accord

From Michael Horsley
Luxembourg, Oct 30

Mr John Silkin, the Minister of Agriculture, announced here today that he had decided to postpone the implementation of a controversial fish conservation measure, due to come into force on Wednesday, so as not to spoil the chances of a settlement next month of the EEC's long running dispute over fisheries policy.

Disclosing this after a meeting here with Herr Hans-Juergen Roehr, the West German Agriculture Minister, Mr Silkin also indicated that he was now prepared to be more flexible on Britain's key demands in the fish quarrel with its EEC partners.

The measure Mr Silkin has decided to defer would have banned the use of nets of less than 70 mm mesh size in fishing for prawns and shrimps anywhere in British waters. French fishermen would have been those most seriously affected by the ban.

Coming after the progress made on the fish issue at the Anglo-German consultations in Bonn earlier this month, Mr Silkin's gesture is further evidence of a new willingness to get a compromise and end a dispute that has been among the most bitter since Britain joined the Community.

At today's meeting with Herr Roehr, it was agreed to set up two working parties from member states to examine fish conservation and the "historic rights" claimed by other member states within 12 miles of the British coast.

The working parties will report their findings to the European Commission, which will be asked to submit proposals based on them to a special meeting of EEC fishery ministers on November 20 and 21.

Hitherto, Mr Silkin has always insisted that waters within 12 miles of the coast should be reserved exclusively for British fishermen. Although he has not formally changed his position, he is now ready to look at the claims of French fishermen and others who have traditionally fished in these waters.

Mr Silkin believes, however, that some of these claims are exaggerated, and the main task of the working party concerned will be to establish exactly what the traditional fishing pattern has been in the waters under dispute.

The other British demand that has caused most difficulty is the insistence that, since British waters contain 60-70 per cent of all the fish caught in the EEC's 200-mile zone, British fishermen should have most of the total catch.

Mr Silkin has now indicated readiness to consider schemes for rationing the fishing activity of other EEC member states in British waters.

West Germany now appears committed to get an agreement on fish, but there is still doubt about the attitude of France, Denmark and the Netherlands, who are likely to resist any significant concessions to Britain.



Parisians walk in the roadway as rubbish takes over the pavements.

Troops in rubbish operation

From Ian Murray
Paris, Oct 30

The Army is to be called in tomorrow to start clearing up the rubbish left by the still unsettled dustmen's strike in Paris. The city asked for the Army to stand by last Friday while the dustmen were still considering the latest offer on their claim for extra pay and more holidays. Today they turned it down and "the vacuum plan"—as it is called—has been put into action.

Only about 150 of the city's 600 rubbish carts have been in use each day and this on a turn and turn about basis. No one in authority actually knows which areas are to be cleaned by the dustmen so the plan has been drawn up to cover all areas.

There are tons of rubbish stacked in smelling, unseemly piles on the pavements and in courtyards which the 3,000 conscript troops will have to shift in addition to the daily average of an extra 3,000 tons a day.

Dustmen in Rouen are also on strike for better pay and conditions. Their union has called for the police to be withdrawn from the depot which the dustmen were occupying until they were evacuated on Saturday.

Auschwitz toll faked, French told

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Oct 30

The figure of six million Jews killed by the Nazis was "a Jewish invention", according to M Louis Darquier de Pellepoix, the former Commissioner for Jewish Affairs of the Vichy regime from 1942 to 1944.

M Darquier de Pellepoix, who has lived in exile in Spain since the war, makes the claim in a sensational and highly provocative interview in this week's issue of *L'Express*. "At Auschwitz only lice were gassed", he maintains. "The photographs of corpses there were fakes."

The interview has already provoked indignant protest and criticism of the news magazine for publishing a document which is grist to the mill of antiSemetic and racialist propaganda in this country.

Mme Simone Veil, the Minister of Health, who was deported to Auschwitz concentration camp at the age of 14, states in comments to the independent left-wing newspaper *Le Matin*: "The management of *L'Express* was wrong to publish this text without comment or photographs recalling the appalling reality of deportations to concentration camps."

The interview was an attempt to "make Nazism and racialism look commonplace", she goes on. "It is the first time since the end of the war that anyone should dare to go that far. Let us make no mistake. There are many who remain loyal to the racialist and antisemitic ideology and this document will bring them comfort."

The movement against Racialism said it was a grave responsibility for a newspaper "to give a criminal, who cynically justifies his misdeed, the opportunity to air his views".

M Darquier de Pellepoix, who has often been described as the French Eichmann, and was interviewed last August in the village of the Estramadura where he is now living, fled to Spain in 1944 at the liberation of France. He was sentenced to death by the High Court of Justice in 1947. He never returned to France and, after a difficult spell, earned a living as a translator for the Spanish Foreign Office.

In the interview, he claims that until recently he always entertained the most cordial relations with the French Embassy in Madrid. "We saw one another often. I attended their receptions", he added.

M Darquier de Pellepoix denies that he was responsible in July, 1942, for rounding up about 10,000 Jews, including 4,000 children, in occupied Paris who were subsequently deported to German concentration camps. He was responsible only on paper, he claims, although the interviewer of *L'Express* read out German documents to him as evidence that he took a direct hand in it, and that the Gestapo even noted his "excess of zeal" in persecuting the Jews. He called for the Jews to be deprived of French nationality. The Germans themselves had not gone that far.

Asked why he had backdated from 1937 to 1927 the date of naturalization before which French Jews did not theoretically fall under the scope of the racial laws of Vichy, he replied: "Because there had to be more of them. We had to get rid of those wogs, of those thousands of stateless foreigners who were the cause of all our ills, who wanted our ruin and our defeat."

The former Commissioner for Jewish Affairs denies that there ever was a Nazi "final solution" to the Jewish question. The gas chambers of Auschwitz in his opinion never existed. The photographs to prove them were all Jewish forgeries.

"What I wanted to do", he says, "was put an end to the wandering Jew, get them sent as far away as possible, as quickly as possible to Poland, anywhere.

"The idea was to give them a territory somewhere. They would have ceased to be stateless. It was not my job to know what happened to the Jews afterwards. I was a senior French official. My work was exclusively administrative. I always saw to it that the Jewish problem in France was settled by Frenchmen. Believe me, it was not easy."

Italian hospitals disrupted by new strike

Rome, Oct 30.—Italy's strike-hit hospitals faced a worsening crisis today as auxiliary staff belonging to the country's three main unions began a 24-hour stoppage.

Their action was in sympathy with workers in smaller unions who have been on strike since rejecting a new pay deal on October 5.

Striking workers include cleaners, medical auxiliaries and catering staff. Since the dispute began patients have had to endure unchanged linen, meals prepared in military field kitchens, and reduced care.

Many patients have discharged themselves and gone home.—Reuter.

Portuguese form anti-communist union movement

From Our Correspondent
Lisbon, Oct 30

A new trade union movement, the General Workers' Union, was formed in Portugal at the weekend. It is an amalgamation of 46 unions and three federations and opposes the communist-controlled Intersindical.

It will "defend the workers' interests and not those of political parties", according to one of its organizers, Senhor Jose Torres Couto.

It represents about 500,000 workers. Intersindical boasts a membership of more than 1,700,000 workers out of a national workforce of 3,200,000.

The Pope to pray at tomb of St Francis in Assisi

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Oct 30

The Pope intends to go to Assisi on Sunday after his visit yesterday to the sanctuary of the Mentorella, near Rome.

He wishes to pray at the tomb of St Francis, Italy's patron saint, and after his return at the tomb of St Catherine of Siena, who is another patron saint. He clearly intends to live up to his statement that Sundays he will emerge from the Vatican.

It is also regarded as symbolically important that he should underline so early in his pontificate the importance he attaches to Italy's Christianity. He presumably feels that the first non-Italian Pope for more than 400 years should indicate that the connexion should not be entirely broken, particularly as the Pope is both Bishop of Rome and Primate of Italy whatever his nationality.

Today the Pope received two leading cardinals of the Roman Curia, the Yugoslavia Cardinal Seper and the Italian-Argentine Cardinal Pironio for what is taken to be their reappointments respectively as head of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrin of the Faith and of the Sacred Congregation for Religious Orders.

The announcement of the audiences gave them their old titles which is taken to mean that they must have been reinstalled. This indirect method, however, clashes with the generally straightforward conduct of the new Pope towards the world at large and leaves some doubt whether the appointments should be regarded as more than temporary.

So far his only straightforward appointment has been that of Cardinal Villot as Secretary of State, and he made clear in the letter of nomination that it would be for a limited time. He may have done the same privately for Cardinal Seper and Cardinal Pironio, whom he received in audience privately and separately.

This uncharacteristic behaviour suggests that the Pope is still leaving open his decisions for the future shape of the Curia. In fact the reappointment of Cardinal Seper is in itself a surprise as he was on most lists of former heads of departments who were unlikely to be reappointed.

As far as other offices are concerned, the Pope will presumably have to find someone to replace Cardinal Wright at the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy as the leading American member of the Curia is thought to be too ill to carry on. He entered the conclave in a wheelchair.

It is also said that Cardinal Garonne, the French cardinal dealing with Education, wants to retire, as does Cardinal Bafile, who is in charge of the Causes of Saints.

Stobbe election 'unlawful' Russia says

Moscow, Oct 30.—The election of Herr Dietrich Stobbe, Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin, as president of the Bundesrat has been described as unlawful by *Izvestia*.

The newspaper recalled that the 1971 four-power agreement on the city's status said that West Berlin was not a constituent part of the Federal Republic. "Hence the election of Herr Stobbe as president of this legislative body can be assessed only as a pointed act which is called upon to stress the Federal Republic's claims on West Berlin."

The commentary, which echoed a Novosti news agency attack on his election earlier this month, said attempts to justify "such a clear violation of the four power agreement" with references to precedents could not mislead anyone.

The Bundesrat decision was "grist to the mill of those circles in the Federal Republic which advocate the policy of confrontation on questions concerning Berlin", it said.—Reuter.

Leading article, page 15

Prince shoots six boar

Vienna, Oct 30.—The Prince of Wales left Austria after a private weekend visit, during which he shot six wild boar on an estate belonging to his host, Prince Franz Josef of Lichtenstein.

Parcel-bomb explodes in office of Madrid daily

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, Oct 30.

A powerful parcel-bomb injured at least three persons when it exploded here today at the offices of one of Spain's main newspapers, the independent Madrid daily *El Pais*.

The newspaper's independent editorial line, which could easily have offended extremists at either end of the political spectrum, made it difficult to determine initially who might be responsible for the attack.

Of the two previous major bomb attacks against the offices of publications in the post-Franco era—an explosion which killed two at the offices of the weekly humorous magazine *El Papus* in Barcelona and one which caused extensive damage at the offices of the Madrid evening newspaper *Diario 16*—the first was the work of the rightist AAA (Apostolic Anti-Communist Alliance) and the second the responsibility of the mysterious Grapo (First of October Anti-fascist Resistance Groups).

Anonymous telephone calls to at least two Madrid newspapers claimed responsibility for today's bomb for the AAA, whereas another call to the semi-official Spanish news agency EFE claimed it was the work of Grapo.

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OVERSEAS

Saudi insistence on preventing Egypt's isolation foreshadows trouble at Baghdad Arab summit

From Robert Fisk
Beirut, Oct 30.

Saudi Arabia's determination to prevent Egypt's isolation in the arab world and to continue its own support for American rather than Soviet policies in the Middle East, is going to prove one of the most contentious issues at this week's Arab summit in Baghdad.

Even before the participating 21 states had sat down to their preliminary meeting in the Iraqi capital today, the moderate stand adopted by the Saudis had become a matter of contention.

One of the leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization has delivered a sharp attack on the Saudis, while the Iraqis, who submitted a working paper to the opening session of the foreign ministers' meeting this morning, have said that if the summit does not end in unity, "then each Arab state—not just Iraq—will work for the Palestinian cause in accordance with its own views."

It will be surprising if the Saudis do not interpret this as a threat by the Iraqis to radicalize the Palestinian movement with the help of other states opposed to a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

To avoid such a course of action—which would, of course, create deep divisions within the Palestine Liberation Organization—the Saudis will be expected to add their name to, at the very least, a rigorous condemnation of the Camp David agreement.

This the Saudis seem unwilling to do. Although they have expressed their reservations over the Camp David accords, they have gone on record as objecting to the isolation of Egypt.

Furthermore, in an interview with the Saudi newspaper *Al Nadwah*, Prince Saud al-Faisal, the country's Foreign Minister, has reiterated Saudi Arabia's support for President Carter's efforts to bring about "a just settlement in the Middle East".

The Prince repeated Saudi Arabia's demands for a return of all occupied Arab land together with East Jerusalem, but it is clear that he will not be prepared to lend his country's name to any radical statements in Baghdad.

Prince Saud said that a settlement in the Middle East must depend on "a solution to the Palestinian question" but this phrase is now a standard formula among conservative Arab nations.

There are signs, too, that the PLO is becoming impatient with the Saudis. At a rally in the Bekaa valley in the Lebanon, Mr Salah Khalaf, the second-in-command of the PLO, has accused the Saudi Government of trying to undermine Arab rejection of the Camp David accords.

Mr Khalaf, who is better known here by his code name of Abu Iyad, has been joined in his suspicion by Mr Ibrahim Koleilat, the leader of the Morabitoun Muslim militia in Beirut.

But Mr Khalaf speaks with different voices for different people; he was far less critical of the Saudis in an interview published in today's issue of the English-language Beirut magazine *Monday Morning*.

The Iraqis themselves are anxious to demonstrate their awareness of the independence of other Arab states. When Mr Saadoun Hammadi, the Iraqi Foreign Minister, opened the preliminary conference in Baghdad today, he was at pains to point this out.

"Iraq understands the point of view of other Arab states and realized there are differences among Arab brothers sometimes", he stated.

But Iraq is not just worried about the image of Arab unity. It fears that the boycott imposed on Israel by many African nations may be relaxed now that Egypt and Israel seem set on a peace treaty.

When President Sadat of Egypt signed the second Sinai disengagement agreement in October, 1974, a number of African states asked whether the Arab world wished them to continue the boycott. Since that date, Israel—which is always referred to by Iraq as "the Zionist entity"—has managed to engage in several tacit trade arrangements in Africa.

The summit starting in Baghdad on Thursday is being held to coordinate opposition to Camp David. Twenty-two members of the Arab League will be represented there—21 states and the PLO—although Egypt has not been invited.

Kashmir state head dismissed

From Hasan Akhtar
Islamabad, Oct 30

Mr Sardar Mohammad Ibrahim Khan, the president of Pakistan's part of the disputed state of Jammu and Kashmir, was dismissed today by president Zia ul-Haq and Brigadier Mohammad Hayat Khan appointed in his place.

It was announced in Rawalpindi that Mr Ibrahim was removed "in the interest of better government and administration".

He was appointed president of Azad Kashmir by Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former Prime Minister.

Meanwhile the rift in the Muslim League seems to be widening and its repercussions on President Zia's cabinet are not completely ruled out.

Pir Pagaro, the league's president, has called for a new combination of like-minded parties to replace the existing Pakistan National Alliance, apparently seeking to oust the Jamaate Islami from the coalition, which is an important element supporting General Zia.

Since Pir Pagaro made his suggestion a motion of no confidence against him has been tabled by 75 league councillors

Mr Arafat given warm reception in Moscow

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, Oct 30

Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, today had a "friendly talk" about the Middle East with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, according to Tass.

Mr Arafat and his Palestinian delegation arrived in Moscow yesterday and were given a warm reception by Mr Gromyko. They briefed him on the PLO's objectives and the organization's proposals for a solution to the Palestinian problem "within the framework of a comprehensive Middle East settlement".

The talks, according to Tass, were held in an atmosphere of "mutual understanding".

Mr Arafat, a frequent visitor to Moscow who has been here three times this year officially, and possibly more often unofficially, has enlisted strong Soviet support for his opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace plan.

This time he is expected to discuss what further moral and material support the Russians are prepared to give the Arab countries whose leaders will be attending this week's Baghdad summit. The Russians have already endorsed publicly the Arab leaders' opposition to President Sadat's proposed settlement with Israel.

Today, the Soviet media pressed home the theme that Mr Sadat had capitulated to Israeli expansionism, and ridiculed the award of a Nobel peace prize to him and to Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister.

A commentary by Tass said the decision of the Nobel Prize Committee looked like a bad joke. It described Mr Begin as a "terrorist and a Zionist who openly proclaims Tel Aviv's resolve to continue holding occupied Arab land", and Mr Sadat as "a man who worships Hitler, a man to whom the word 'honour' means nothing, who initiated disgraceful capitulation to the aggressor".

Izvestia, in its denunciation of the two leaders spoke of President Sadat's "betrayal" and said he was trying to benefit himself at the expense of others whom he was abandoning in trouble.

His attempt to save face by linking the Egyptian-Israeli treaty with acceptable conditions for the West Bank was just talk. Tel Aviv was making the linkage in its own way, which could be seen from the decision to expand Israeli settlements on Arab lands, the Government newspaper added.

Soviet Union supports Unesco press draft

Continued from page 1

no media man or woman who does not regard facts as sacred, and scarcely any who does not have a high professional, ethical standard", she said. The draft formally lays the responsibility on governments for what appears in the press.

Mr Igor Zemskov, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, had said that his country supported the draft and said that attacks made on it were nothing more than a "crude misinterpretation".

Earlier, in the general policy debate, he had attacked the United States by implication when he denounced fundamental violations of human rights "even in the countries where they are most vociferous on the subject of supposed violations of human rights" in socialist countries.

Mr Zemskov said the most important rights were those of peace, life, work and education. "The socialist world does not know what unemployment means", he said.

"Slums, a rising crime rate, spiritual bankruptcy—all these phenomena are also strangers to the socialist way of living. This is not propaganda, these are the facts and, as everyone knows, facts are awkward things."

Mr Zemskov made an appeal for disarmament and criticized the advocates of the neutron bomb. This produced an attack from the Chinese delegation. Mr Li Chi, the Deputy Education Minister, denounced the "conspiracy of fictitious disarmament".

The general conference agreed to admit Namibia as the 145th member state of Unesco by a majority well over the two thirds needed (74 in favour and 13 abstentions, with none against).

Premier of Quebec offer Ottawa economic union

From Our Correspondent
Ottawa, Oct 30

Mr René Lévesque, Premier of Quebec, said today that sovereingty-association is the "only truly modern and logical way" to reorganize relations between Quebec and the federal Government of Canada.

Sovereignty-association is the process by which the French-speaking province would become independent from Canada but negotiate an economic union.

Addressing an important federal-provincial constitutional conference, the separatist Premier generally struck a tone of moderation and reasonableness.

He spoke of the inability of Canada's existing political system to meet "the deep and constant aspirations of Quebec of the people of Quebec". It was only inside the province that the power of Quebec had "a guarantee of permanence", and this reality was n on November 15, 1976, his Parti Québécois Gov was elected to office.

At the same time, he making any firm pre about the future.

"If we ask our compatriots to appro replacement of the association among ours is precisely because we reconcile that which ap us of vital interest to ple of Quebe with th required continuity, Canada", he declared.

In an opening addr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, describ titutional reform as "of pressing necessit Canada. The constitutic British North Ameri passed in 1867 and from time to time by tish Parliament at request.

Bishop Muzorewa not dismayed by poll postponeme while views of Mr Sithole and party spokesman diffe

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a member of the Executive Council in Rhodesia, castigated the British Government yesterday for failing to back the internal settlement, which he said had proved a "tremendous success." He appeared undismayed by the threatened postponement of elections in Rhodesia.

"Smith has not made an announcement about postponing elections, he was speaking his own mind at a press conference", Bishop Muzorewa told a meeting of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London.

The policy of the transitional Government was to hold elections on December 31, he went on, and the whole transitional Government would have to be convinced that it was too difficult to hold elections at this time for Mr Smith's "opinion" to prevail.

Bishop Muzorewa, who defended the internal settlement in very confident style, is in London for the publication of his autobiography: *Rise up and Walk*. He said that the title was inspired by the biblical story, because Zmibabwe has been crippled by colonialism and racism and needed such a command, coming from within itself, so that it could walk to freedom.

The transitional Government had created more chance of a better future than all the years under colonial rule, Bishop Muzorewa said. It had succeeded in releasing most of the detainees, opened up protected villages, rooted out racial discrimination including the Land Tenure Act and drafted a new constitution, now almost ready, for elections based on "one-man one-vote".

"We are getting on with the job of creating change. We are indeed the only element doing positive things. Where do we go from her? We go forward. Events have now assumed a dynamism of their own."

Elections, which he looked forward to on December 31, would be the consummation of the internal agreement which they had signed. This was the only legitimate expression of the people's sovereignty and the final act of the transfer of power.

The Patriotic Front had a choice, Bishop Muzorewa went on. If it continued to preach war, it was likely to remain a voice in the wilderness which would fade and burn out. If it challenged the authority of an elected government, it would become a traitor and be dealt with accordingly.

Last night police had to protect Bishop Muzorewa from black demonstrators, many of whom were supporters of the Patriotic Front, when he arrived at a reception in Northumberland Avenue, central London.

Sithole scepticism: Acceptance of a short delay in the transfer of power in Rhodesia and scepticism over the chances of holding the proposed all-party conference were expressed in London yesterday by the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, another member of the Executive Council (Fred Emery, Political Editor, writes).

Mr Sithole told *The Times* that he did not share Bishop Muzorewa's objections to the delay in the December elections. He said the difficulties Mr Smith had referred to were "mechanical", not substantial. He was confident that the referendum for the white electorate only, seeking acceptance of the new constitution, could be held as planned next month.

He said he was sure that Mr Smith would retire fr tici after the referend certainly before the which he wants to be February to produce independence gov However, the date was be decided by the Council. "We are a tr is behind time, yes, getting there."

The essential thing an orderly change ove time for the campaig better preparations parties, he said.

Zanu concern: A s signed by Mr James the publicity secre Zanu, said the party's committee regarded t ponement of the elec an abrogation of the settlement on March Salisbury corre writes).

"Zanu feels tha people, including th Minister, have always stumbling block as reg finding of a just sol the problems of this including the implem of the March 3 agree that end such people Prime Minister are liv to form", Mr Dzvova st

Hungary offe passport to emigres in W

Budapest, Oct 30

garian émigrés living West will soon be able t passports if they wish their former homelar Andras Benkei, the Minister, said at the w

From January 1, Hu émigés will be issued passports at consulates and be able to visit E without special permissi Benkei told the Com Party newspaper *Népsza*

A new law passed las also approves Western tr Hungarian citizens wi related to political r Previously such person usually refused pass Reuter.

Where Mus

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Press disclosures over newspaper funding fuel Pretoria scandal

rom Nicholas Ashford
ohannesbury, Oct 30

Another dispute has deve oped around the scandal-prone ormer Department of Informa on and the part which it is lleged to have played in financ ng South Africa's only pro overnment English-language ewspaper, *The Citizen*.

According to reports car ied in several South African ewspapers over the past two ays the Department used ecret funds amounting to more an £7m to support the paper. oday the *Rand Daily Mail* re orted than an additional £7.5m taxpayers' money had "dis ppeared" on its way to *The itizen*.

Attempts by the govern ent to recover this money had iled, the paper said, adding hat because of the misappro riation a multi-million-pound an had to be raised in Swit rland to continue to fince the ewspaper.

Both the English and Afri ans press and opposition politicians are now out in full y demanding that the affair fully investigated and the er the implication of the leged widespread misuse of ublic funds is also being iced in government circles, cluding it is reported, by a mber of Cabinet ministers.

Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime inister, who has a reputation being completely untarnished any suggestion of scandal, now under tremendous pres re to clear the matter up ce and for all. But if he es so it could be at the risk involving some of the most werful members of the Afri ner community.

The Department of Informa n scandal, which broke out the press earlier this year, s already taken a heavy toll. e department itself has been sbanded and replaced by a w Bureau for National and ternational Communication. Several of the department's nior officials, including the ntral character in the affair, Eschel Rhoodie, former Sec tary for Information, have ther resigned or been prema rely retired.

It was largely because of his le in the information scandal at Dr Connie Mulder, formerly e minister responsible for the partment, lost against Mr tha in the struggle to suc ed Mr Vorster as Prime Min er a month ago.

The present scandal erupted t week when the Johannes rg *Sunday Times* followed by *Rand Daily Mail* reported t a prominent professional n had given vital information three government ministers out the department's secret rency dealings on the eve of premiership election last nth.

Yesterday the Johannesburg *nday Express* and the mass culation Afrikaans news per *Rapport* named this man Mr Retief van Rooyen.

Mr van Rooyen, who repre ted the police at the uest into the death of Mr ve Biko, the black con ousness leader last year, has eady featured prominently the information affair. He among other things, a direc of one of the former Infor tion Department's "front" panies, known as Thor nmunicators.

The company is said to have been used to channel money between the department and a Swiss bank account some of which, it is suggested, was used to finance *The Citizen*.

According to the report in *Rapport* it was as a result of information supplied by Mr van Rooyen that Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, decided to put forward his candidacy for the premiership against Mr Botha and Dr Mulder. His participation was crucial in eventually swinging the vote away from Dr Mulder.

Mr Van Rooyen is also reported to have submitted a written affidavit to Mr Justice Mostert's commission about alleged currency irregularities. However, today Mr van Rooyen categorically denied that either he or Thor Communicators was "the father, grandfather, godfather or sugar daddy of *The Citizen*".

Speculation about the financing of *The Citizen* has been rife ever since the paper was set up two years ago in an attempt to break the monopoly of the anti-government English-speaking newspapers. The paper's first owner was Mr Louis Luyt, a fertilizer magnate, but he sold the paper earlier this year to a local publisher, Mr Jan van Zyl Alberts, and a Dutch businessman, Mr Hubert Jussen.

The paper has subsequently revealed the names of three other foreign backers—Dr Otto von Hapsburg, of Vaduz, Liechtenstein; Mr David Wirts, a Texas lawyer; and Mr Buert Servaas, publisher of the American *Saturday Evening Post*. However, the paper has so far failed to reveal who controls the 75 per cent or more local stake in the newspaper.

When the information scandal first broke out earlier this year Dr Mulder issued a statement in Parliament denying that his former department had any interest in any newspaper.

Today Mr Alberts and Mr Jussen issued a joint statement insisting that the paper was "an independent business venture". The paper itself published a characteristically robust editorial calling on its rivals to substantiate their allegations and pointing out that they are all effectively controlled by one man Mr Harry Oppenheimer, the gold and diamond magnate and a power behind the opposition Progressive Reform Party.

The latest round of allegations about *The Citizen's* finances have started a newspaper war between *The Citizen* and other English-language newspapers, notably its principal rival, the *Rand Daily Mail* and the *Sunday Express*.

The Citizen's circulation has been rising steadily to the present level of 71,000 copies a day and it now has as many white readers as the *Rand Daily Mail* (although the Mail's circulation is twice as high by virtue of its larg blac kreadership). *The Citizen* is also threatening to bring out a Sunday edition which could be the kiss of death to the *Sunday Express*.

However, the fact that the latest developments involving the former Information Department and *The Citizen* have been actively pursued by the Afrikaans press is a sign that the controversy is far more than just an opposition attack on the government.

Mr Fukuda faces three challengers in election

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Oct 30

Challenged on three fronts, Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Japanese Prime Minister, is expected to enter into a bitter political battle for a second term in office next month when 1,500,000 members of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party elect a new leader.

At least three senior conservative politicians are expected to challenge Mr Fukuda's leadership when candidates for the election are due to register their names at the party's headquarters in Tokyo on Wednesday.

They are Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the party's powerful 68-year-old secretary-general, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, aged 60, the chairman of its executive council; and Mr Toshio Komoto, aged 67, the Minister for International Trade and Industry.

Mr Komoto, the latest conservative candidate to enter the contest today, announced that he lacked confidence in Mr Fukuda's economic policy.

"I will run for the leadership because I want to restore the people's confidence in our party and salvage the nation from unemployment and the economic recession", Mr Komoto said.

He has been sponsored by one of Mr Fukuda's bitter political rivals, Mr Takeo Miki, a former Prime Minister and faction leader who had to resign after an electoral debacle two years ago.

Most Japanese political commentators thought today that Mr Komoto had little or no chance of taking over the leadership.

Liberal Democratic Party members will cast their votes in a primary election in the last week of November, to narrow the field down to two candidates. The party's parliamentary caucus will turn on December 1 to elect a new party president. The premiership is tied to that post.

According to preliminary surveys Mr Ohira, a party stalwart and the leader of a powerful faction of the Liberal Democrats, is emerging as Mr Fukuda's most serious rival.

According to unconfirmed reports, faction leaders selected Mr Fukuda as leader two years ago on condition that he would step down in favour of Mr Ohira during the forthcoming election. However, Mr Fukuda has made it abundantly clear that he will stand for a second two-year term.

There can be little doubt that Mr Fukuda, confronted with unenviable popularity ratings, will have to fight one of the toughest battles of his political career during the next four weeks.

Early projections of the primary election indicate that the rank and file of the party might provide Mr Fukuda with a slight edge over Mr. Ohira. Polls published by the newspaper, *Mainichi Shimbun*, suggest that Mr Fukuda will emerge with an overall majority of party votes in 47 prefectures. He will be challenged by Mr Ohira, followed by Mr Nakasone and Mr Komoto.

Much will then depend on whether Mr Fukuda can retain the support of the main factions in the parliamentary caucus in the final phase of the election.

Where genuine democracy survives in Latin America

Venezuela's two main parties vie for presidency and Congress

From Peter J. West
Caracas, Oct 30

Venezuela, one of the few countries in Latin Amrica with a democratic political system, is preparing to elct a new President. Elections will be held on December 3 for the presidency and for the two chambers of the National Congress.

Campaigning has been in full swing for a number of months, and will reach a climax on November 30, when the candidates of the two main parties, Señor Luis Piñerua Ordaz, of Democratic Action, (AD), and Señor Luis Herrera Campins, of the Social Christian Party will take part in a televised debate.

The elections will be the sixth held in the country. The first was in 1947, but the government was overturned soon afterwards by a military coup and it was not until 1958 that democracy in Venezuela was established on a firm fotting.

In that year the dictator, General Marcos Pérez Jiménez, was ousted from power by a popular uprising and Señor Romulo Betancourt was elected President. Señor Betancourt was founder of Democratic Action, which had played the leading role in the overthrow of the military dictatorship.

Democratic Action has dominated the political life of the country sinc then, being out power only between 1968 and 1973, when a split in the party allowed the Social Christians to take office. It returned in force in 1973 when Señor Carlos Andrés Pérez (who may not stand again this time) was elected with 48.8 per cent of the vote, 12 per cent ahead of his Social Christian rival.

Ten candidates have presented themselves for the presidency this year. As in the previous elections, the two main parties, which both stand in the centre of the political spectrum, are expected to receive the vast majority of the votes cast.

To the left of these two parties, four candidates are standing for election. Two of these represent offshoots from Democratic Action: the leftist Revolutionary Movement (MIR), which split from Democratic Action in the early 1960s to enter the guerrilla movement developing in the wake of Dr Castro's revolution in Cuba; and the People's Electoral Movement (MEP), a more recent and moderate breakaway.

The other two left-wing parties are the Moscow-orientated Communist Party and its offshoot, the Movement Towards Socialism (MAS), which preaches a democratic form of socialism, similar in many ways to Eurocommunism, and is likely to capture the principal share of left-wing votes.

The potential impact of the left was, however, weakened earlier this year when the various parties failed to agree on a common candidate. It is therefore unlikely to muster more than 10 per cent of the votes.

There are two far-right candidates, both claiming to represent the philosophy of General Pérez Jiménez, but memories of his military dictatorship in Venezuela are still vivid and neither candidate is likely to obtain more than a small fraction of the votes.

The two remaining candidates are Señor Diego Arria and Señor Montiel Ortega, who represents a small centrist party. Señor Arria, a young economist, was Governor of Caracas and then Minister of Information and Tourism in the Pérez government, but resigned to launch himself as an independent presidential candidate.

He has adopted basically an anti-party stance, accusing the old party machines of having failed to resolve the fundamental problems of the country. Like the two main parties, he has employed United States campaign advisers and, on the back of a big publicity programme, could beat the Movement Towards Socialism into third place.

The rise of democracy in Venezuela has coincided with rapid industrial development, but this has mainly benefited a small proportion of the population. The mass of the electorate, which has flooded from the countryside to live in the shanty-towns (known as *ranchos*) clinging precariously to the hills surrounding Caracas and other cities, has to a considerable extent been kept on the fringe of economic development.

Hardly surprising, then, that the presidential candidates often adopt a demagogic and populist style of rhetoric, and that among the principal issues of the campaign are those of housing, health, education and the quality of public services.

Russia says US crash survivors in good condition

Oct. 30.—The 10 survivors of the United States Navy reconnaissance aircraft which came down in the north Pacific "are in good condition", the American Embassy said today.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry said the survivors, who were brought to the North Pacific port of Petropavlovsk in a Soviet trawler, will be transfered to Khabarovsk "in the next few days or so".

Petropavlovsk, in Kamchatka peninsula, is in an area closed to foreigners, but Khabarovsk is the region's principal city where United States diplomats will have access to the survivors.

The aircraft carried out what Navy officials called a "controlled ditch" on Thursday in the freezing ocean about 600 miles east of the Soviet coast, just under half way to Alaska.

The United States called on the Russians to help in the rescue, and one Western diplomat said the Russians "reacted promptly" and "have shown a remarkable spirit of cooperation."

Another source said the Soviet phrase "in good condition" to describe the survivors was a relative one, and that some of the men apparently require medical attention.—AP.

China's economic progress 'hampered by Mao cult'

Peking, Oct 30.—The "theory of genius" used to deify Mao Tse-tung and this thought was denounced today by the *People's Daily* as "the largest ideological obstacle" to China's new economic development policy.

This little pharse in today's issue of the pary organ explained a whole series of articles appearing over the past few days in the official press with the message that began appearing at the beginning of summer: Mao Tse-tung was not infallible.

The official press has been more and more sweeping in bringin *Mao Tse-tung's Though* and the Chairman himself down to reasonable size, approaching the subject through the criticism of Lin Piao, Mao's officially designated heir, who died in an aircrash while fleeing from China in 1971, and the disgraced "gang of four".

Today, while attacking the "theory of genius" (literally, "divine talent" in Chinese), the *People's Daily* has gone even further by calling the theory the greatest ideological obstacle to fulfilling "the new task laid down by Chairman Hua to build a strong, socialist country by the end of the century.

"There are some comrades who talk all the time of Mao Tse-tung's thought as though they were putting it on a pedestal without realizing that they are going against Chairman Mao who said that experience was the only criterion of truth", the newspaper added. —Agence France-Presse.

Antigua bickers along path to independence

From Michael Leapman
St John's, Antigua, Oct 30

When Princess Margaret confers independence on the Caribbean island of Dominica next Friday it will be the beginning of a series of similar celebrations in the small islands of the region.

With populations of fewer than 150,000, these islands were once considered too small to be viable as independent states. They are attaining that status now not because they especially yearned for it but because nobody has been able to devise an acceptable alternative.

Dominica was one of the six "associated states" which forged a new relationship with Britain in 1967. They have complete internal self-government, with Britain keeping responsibility for foreign affairs and defence. It is that last power which Britain is now shedding.

Grenada is already independent. Of the five remaining, Antigua is the most prominent, not in terms of size but because, alone among them, it is a stopping point for big international jets. It will get its independence in a year or two, but exactly when and on what terms is the subject of a dispute between the island Government and the opposition.

Mr Lester Bird, the Deputy Premier, points out that both the main parties are now in favour of independence, and he talks serenely of a date next July. Independence would be followed by the August carnival and everyone would have a good time.

Mr Vere Cornwall Bird, the Premier, is Mr Lester Bird's father, and he was among the last in the region to abandon hope that the five territories could federate to become a single east Caribbean nation. Inter-island rivalries have ruled this out, but they will continue to share a common currency, an airline, a regional common market and joint representation in foreign countries.

The Premier now supports separate independence. The snag is that Mr George Walter, the oppostion leader, is rigidly opposed to it unless there is a general election first.

He says that Mr Bird's Antigua Labour Party fought the 1976 election on a pledge that there would be no independence before the opinion of the people had been sought. They must, he insists, keep to that.

In essence, it comes down to a quarrel about who should be in charge when independence comes. Mr Walter asserts that, as soon as Antigua becomes independent, Mr Bird and his son will set about making it a one-party state, outlawing trade unions and silencing criticism.

Political debate in Antigua consists largely of the two main parties, both of which have had recent spells in power, blaming the others' misrule for the country's undisputed economic difficulties. On the night I arrived, there was the customary power cut, after which the Premier broadcast to the nation on the subject of the electricity supply.

Its deplorable condition, he insisted, was the fault of poorly qualified people being appointed to key positions between 1971 and 1976, when Mr Walter's Progressive Labour Movement held office. (It is a local custom for new governments to weed supporters of the old regime from the public service and replace them with their own followers. Even teachers are affected, and they held a protest demonstration about it.)

There is also a dispute over the Government's plan for a limited revival of the sugar industry, which collapsed in 1967. The idea is to grow enough sugar to supply the island's rum distillery, thus conserving foreign exchange. Mr Walter thinks this unrealistic and a waste of money.

In the absence of sugar, tourism is the main industry. Although tourist figures have improved significantly over the past two years, there is still much unemployment. Just how much is another subject of disagreement, with estimates ranging from 15 to 47 per cent.

There are no reliable statistics, but one yardstick was a figure given to me by Mr Time Hector, the headmaster of a secondary school and leader of a third party, the Antigua Caribbean Liberation Movement. He said that of 34 students who had left his school this year, only 12 have found jobs.

Youth unemployment is disconcerting in an island in which 65 per cent of the people are under 35. It has caused an upsurge in burglaries and an increase in membership of the Rastafarian cult and its attendant drug-taking.

Mr Hector's party is called Marxist, but it does not fit into any conventional Marxist pattern. Its main policy is the distribution of the old sugar plantations to the people for peasant and cooperative farming. The party has already started two cooperative farms with some success.

It has not yet fought an election, but its meetings (when the police commissioner gives permission for them to be held, which is less often than they would like) are well attended, chiefly by young people.

If the two main parties continue to conduct the nation's politics on the level of mutual mud-slinging — entertaining enough but hardly relevant to Antigua's needs—Mr Hector's party could well gain strength. And how an independent government coped with such an eventuality would be a test of its democratic intentions.

ebec ...overnor moves nic ... temporary ...ongkong home

...m Our Correspondent
...ngkong, Oct 30

he Union Jack was hauled ...m at Government House ...y as Sir Murray and Lady cLehose moved into Flagstaff ...se.

he former official residence the Commander British ...ces will be the Governor's ...porary home for six months ile renovations are carried at Government House, the ...fs and tower of which are ...ady a mass of scaffolding.

conditioning and plumbing ...ovations are necessary as ...l as basic roof repairs and ...nenity improvements".

There have been suggestions ...t a new Government House ...ht be built but the cost was ...arded as excessive and the ...rnative site too distant from present building's central ...ition.

Major-General Roy Redgrove, new Commander British ...ces, recently moved from ...gstaff House, an old mansion Victoria barracks, to his new ...r official home on the Peak.

US mid-term elections

Texas campaign becomes acrimonious

From Dennis Topping
San Antonio, Oct 30

After a lacklustre start the fight to represent Texas in the United States Senate has suddenly come alive. The two main contenders are now hurling accusations and counter-accusations with the abandon of gun fighters swopping bullets.

Senator John Tower, the Republican incumbent, remains supremely confident that he will be returned for a fourth six-year term.

He took over the seat when Lindon Johnson vacated it to become Vice-President in the early 1960s.

Representative Robert Krueger, his Democratic opponent, is a tall and handsome resident of the German town of New Braunsels, about 30 miles north of San Antonio. Mr Krueger is making a marked impact, and hopes are now very high indeed in his camp. Seasoned followers of Texas elections believe that the finish will be the closest for at least 12 years.

One experienced observer said two factors were combining to make this so. First, Mr Krueger had more financial backing for his campaign than any of his predecessors and, secondly, the two men are close enough in their views for Mr Krueger not to appear too radical to the generally right-wing Texan voters.

Mr Krueger does not accept this second point. During a brief interview, he insisted that a comparison of his own voting record with that of Senator Tower would clearly demonstrate their political differences. Mr Tower, he said, had voted against legislation guaranteeing the rights of majority groups, including the 1964 Civil Rights Act. "He is a negative person and I am a positive one", Mr Krueger said.

The battle between the two men has become increasingly acrimonious. Matters came to a head in Houston last week when they were brought together for the first of five scheduled television encounters. Newspapers carried photographs which appeared to show Mr Tower refusing to shake Mr Krueger's hand. As a result the other four meetings were cancelled.

There have since been accusations from the Republican camp that the Democrats are waging a campaign of "distortion" and "deception", and a Mexican-American senatorial candidate claims that an aide of Mr Krueger's offered him almost $2m (£1m) to withdraw. The aide denies this.

Mr Krueger's response, before a San Antonio audience, was: "In the next 13 days you will hear more charges (against the Democrats) than in the next 13 years. Tower will come out with a new charge every day. Let us be patient, tolerant, and understanding as we move him into retirement."

Curiously, both men completed their education in Britain—Senator Tower at the London School of Economics and Mr Krueger at Oxford.

Each recognizes the importance of the black and brown minority group votes and tries hard to cultivate blacks and Mexican-Americans.

However, such votes are particularly important to the Democratic candidate. If, as some predict, only a third of the electorate turns out on November 7, with most "blacks and browns" staying at home, then the 4 per cent lead presently enjoyed by Mr Krueger in the opinion polls could disappear.

Barren fields where Muslims fled from Burma

...m Richard Wigg
...vab, Burma, Oct 30

...icefields, brown and uncul...ted, which Burmese officials were left by the Muslims ...ing last spring to Bangla...h, have been shown to me ...quently during a visit to ...gee reception camps set up Burma in the region.

...ccording to officials, 20,000 ...es are lying untouched in the administrative districts of ...hidaung and Maungdaw ...m which the bulk of the ...gees came. They contrast ...h the Buddhist farmers' ...ght green fields, now ripen... for the harvest next month in December.

...lo one in Burma enjoys more ...n a right to cultivate land ...cated by the people's council ...each state, for all land was ...tionalized soon after indepen...ice. Refugees in Bangladesh ... spring frequently claimed ...t their fields had been grabbed by Burmese as they left. But officials say the Arakan state people's council ordered them to be left untouched.

If the Muslim refugees do not come back *en masse* to work those fields, the local Buddhist population is unlikely to shed many tears.

Already people are asking for how long President Ne Win will keep open his offer to repatriate the 76,000 refugees with a Burmese national registration card or those with verifiable evidence of citizenship. Amnesties offered in the past to insurgents among ethnic groups have usually run from three to six months.

Lieutenant-Commander Kyaw Maung, the chairman of the Arakan state council, read to me from a copy of the *Burma Gazetteer* of 1917. It showed that in those days the British colonial administrators included in their census the many labourers from the Chittagong region (now in Bangladesh), but expressly noted that they were "not properly inhabitants". The problem of the status of the Muslims in this fertile but sparsely populated region of North-West Burma is therefore of long standing.

Thirty years ago, when Burma became independent, the Buddhists predominated in Buthidaung and Maungdaw. But they now have a big Muslim majority, presumably due to infiltration, from overpopulated Bangladesh.

When the authorities took to checking documents last spring, security appears to have been one of their motives. It seems the Rangoon officials were genuinely alarmed by the rate of illegal entry they found. Heavy-handedly, they began arresting those Muslims whose papers were not in order—more than 1,000 people in one round-up alone.

The Burmese make a clear distinction between the one million Burmese Muslims, reasonably integrated, and those who, they say, the Bangladesh Government is trying to get into the same category by diplomatic legerdemain.

Many of the Muslim villagers do not even speak Burmese and the influence still exercised over them by their Muslim headmen is very strong. This explains why they left *en masse* and why the headmen, who compromised themselves then, are stopping a mass return now.

The word from the remotest villages is that some of the more enterprising refugees have begun slipping out of the Bangladesh camps and clandestinely infiltrating back into Burma.

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SPORT

Rugby Union

Wales cap Ringer and bring back Clive Rees after three years

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

The Welsh selectors have chosen one new cap, the Ebbw Vale flanker, Paul Ringer, in their XV to play New Zealand in Cardiff on November 11. They have nominated the Cardiff half-back partnership of Gareth Davies and Terry Holmes, brought back Clive Rees, of London Welsh, on a wing, and appointed John P. R. Williams as their new captain.

Having used no more than 16 players to win the grand slam and triple crown last season, the selectors now make only the changes enforced upon them by the retirement of Gareth Edwards, Gerald Davies, Phil Bennett and Terry Cobner. That means 11 survivors from an exceptionally successful side, assuming that one of them, the lock, Geoffrey Wheel, passes a fitness test on an ankle next Sunday. For the moment, the place goes to the versatile and eternal, A. N. Other.

There is no shortage of talented flank forwards in the Principality and Ringer, successor to Cobner, probably confirmed his selection with a rousing performance for Wales B against the Argentines, a game in which the other flanker, Gareth Williams (now named as a reserve), also went impressively.

Ringer, who is aged 27, is a hard player, whose Rugby background takes in Cardigan (with Brynmor Williams) and a spell in the English Midlands when at Madeley College, with Walsall and Leicester. It was as a Leicester player that he was chosen by Midland Counties, in 1973, to play against the Japanese.

There cannot have been much debate about the merits of Gareth Davies as successor to Bennett at stand off half, but the choice between Holmes and Brynmore Williams as his partner must have been a more difficult problem to resolve. Each of these scrum halves played an international with Davies in Australia last summer.

The selectors have decided to overlook some mosdy pardonable mistakes made by Holmes under hot pressure in the Cardiff-All Blacks match. He was often extremely quick to recover from them, and he achieved a remarkable amount of good work in defence. There is no doubt of his resilience, strength, and competitive spirit.

Even Gareth Edwards could be made to look human under pressure, but the great man had the gift of being able, as it were, to stand back from the battle, and exude a calming influence. This is one aspect of the master's play that Holmes would do well to copy. He can be sure, poor



Holmes, who succeeds a master craftsman at scrum half.

fellow, that his every move will be compared with what his predecessor would have done.

It was generally expected that Elgan Rees, the chunky little Neath wing and British Lion of 1977, would be chosen to succeed Gerald Davies but the selectors have decided to switch J. J. Williams to the right wing, in which position he plays for Llanelli, and to offer a third cap to Clive Rees after a gap of more than three years.

Rees, who toured South Africa with the Lions in 1974, won his first Welsh cap against Ireland in the same year, and he played once again, in 1975, against Australia, when J. J. Williams got three tries on the right wing.

The option of moving Derek Quinnell to the second row was considered by the selectors, but they preferred to leave him at number eight. They have also named him as vice captain, having given the leadership to one who, with 47 caps, is now by a long, long way, the senior rugby citizen of Wales still combatant at the highest level.

The selectors have been obliged to make enough changes without wanting to rock the boat in other areas, so it is not surprising that they rely once again on the Pontypool front row, hopeful, no doubt, that as a corporate force it has at least one international season left in its lockers. They may have had much the same feelings about the centre of the threequarter line, where the experienced Fenwick and Gravell are retained.

WALES: J. P. R. Williams (Bridgend, captain); J. J. Williams, R. W. R. Gravell (Llanelli); S. P. Fenwick (Bridgend), C. Rees (London Welsh); Gareth Davies, T. Holmes (Cardiff); A. G. Faulkner, R. W. Windsor, G. Price (Pontypool), A. J. Martin (Aberavon), N. Other, P. Ringer (Ebbw Vale), D. L. Quinnell (Llanelli), J. Squire (Pontypool).

REPLACEMENTS: D. Nicholas (Llanelli), D. Richards (Swansea), D. R. Williams (Newport), J. Richardson (Aberavon), M. Watkins (Cardiff), G. Williams (Bridgend).

Football

Forest may be cut almost in half

Brian Clough is facing an injury crisis as Nottingham Forest prepare for the second leg of their European Cup tie against AEK Athens tomorrow. Forest, already without Burns because of the caution he received in the first leg, suffered a further blow when McGovern, their captain, was ruled out of the side with a twisted knee. Forest also have fitness doubts about Gemmill, O'Neill and Clark.

Mr Clough may also face a showdown today with Lloyd, who refused to wear a club blazer on the way back from Athens two weeks ago and was fined £100. When he complained, the fine was doubled. The affair seemed to have been settled last week, but Mr Clough said that, although Lloyd will play against AEK, the £200 fine must still be paid.

Everton travel to Czechoslovakia with a marginal 2—1 lead over Dukla Prague in the Uefa Cup, although they are lifted by Saturday's local derby win over Liverpool. Lyons, their captain, is "extremely doubtful", after missing the Liverpool game with a badly gashed knee and King, Latchford and Nulty are also under treatment.

"King managed a light training session today but neither Latchford nor Nulty were able to train", their manager, Gordon Lee, said. With Todd ineligible, Darracott is expected to return to the defence but Latchford, with a thigh injury, and Nulty, a bruised hip, will be needed.

Gates, a key figure in Ipswich Town's Uefa Cup run last season but unable to gain a first team place this season, could be back in the side for their European Cup Winners' Cup tie against Innsbruck. As a late inclusion against Queens Park Rangers last Saturday when Woods was ruled out by influenza, Gates, a pint-sized midfield player, staked a strong claim for a place in Austria.

Woods has travelled with the party and should be fit but, by dropping Mills, their captain, back into the defence, Ipswich could find room for the busy Gates. With only a slim 1—0 lead from the first leg, Ipswich will need his ability to break through and score and Mills, at full back, would also be in a position to attack down the flanks.

Beattie misses the game because of a knee injury but Hunter is now near to full fitness after his cartilage operation and teams up with Osman at the heart of the defence. Their manager, Bobby Robson, said: "Beattie's absence is a big blow because we will be defending a very slim lead, but young Osman has done well this season and having Allan Hunter fit is bonus in a game which will certainly not be easy".

Manchester City, cushioned by a four-goal first leg win over Standard Liège, may decide not to risk Barnes for their Uefa Cup visit to Belgium. Barnes missed Saturday's game because of his troublesome knee injury.

Watson, also injured in England's game with the Republic of Ireland, should be fit to return to the side and both Hartford and Kidd are also expected to have recovered from knocks. Viljoen, who has a calf strain, remains the main doubt.

The man from Antigua who has Somerset's best interests almost too much at heart

A home from home for 'the other' Richar

For one reason and another, I saw a lot of Somerset during the past cricket season: an exhilarating if sometimes maddening, experience. Thus I saw a lot of batting by Vivian Richards.

There is always a temptation to call the hero-batsman of the moment "the best I have ever seen", or some such extravagant phrase. I would make no such claim for Vivian Richards. It is enough to say that he is the best on the English county scene at present. Barry Richards has left us—I was saddened but not surprised by his departure—and, deeply though I admire Boycott's play, he is not to be compared in the most exciting attributes of batsmanship, nor the ability to dominate a fielding side.

The question to be asked of overseas cricketers in the English game is: can they identify themselves with their adopted counties? Some of the most famous ones though providing plenty of runs and wickets have failed to do so. For them, county cricket has been a pleasant exhibition game. They were the mercenary troops and ready to move to the highest bidder. I do not use the word "mercenary" disparagingly. In, for instance, the Thirty Years' War, the mercenaries were often more "civilized" in battle than the patriotic armies, carried away by zeal for their country or their religion. But the patriots won most of the battles.

I shall think of Michael Procter as the best example of a mercenary who also became a patriot. If there was such a thing as the freedom of Gloucestershire, he would be awarded it. But Vivian Richards has not done so badly. I wonder if he knew where Somerset was when in 1974 he was asked to join. How readily could you put St. John's, Antigua, on the map? That was where Richards was born, in 1952. He made his opening first-class appearance for the Leeward Islands against the Windwards in 1971 and then played for the Combined Islands in the Shell Shield. He did not play for the West Indies until after his first season for Somerset, for whom he had scored 1,200 runs at an average slightly above 30.

He looked pretty good, but it would be wrong of me to say of that season: "I never doubted". There were a lot of good young overseas players coming into English cricket at about that time. This was another hawkeyed West Indian who hit the ball hard but we could not be sure that he would settle to the county game.

But in the past few seasons we have seen him do it. I am judging not by the number of runs which he has scored, nor how he made them, though that has been memorable, but by the way he has fitted into the Somerset scene. He has acquired a popularity, one might almost say, independent of the runs he scores. Somerset supporters know that he is as concerned with the county's success as they are themselves.

This can, just occasionally, have its drawbacks. Consider the end of last season. Somerset, you will remember, had never won any of the county competitions and on the morning of Saturday September 2 they were favourites to win both the Gillette Cup and the John Player League. On the Sunday evening, they had lost both. A big innings by Richards would have won either.

He did not bat badly or foolishly, but he did not produce the match-winner, and I felt that part of the reason was that he cared too much. Perhaps I can make my meaning clearer by saying that if Barry Richards had been in a comparable position, he would have knocked one of them off, simply because he would not have felt the same burden of responsibility.

On the Saturday at Lord's Vivian Richards played, for him, cautiously. If after his cautious beginning he had scored another fast fifty, this would have been approved as sound tactics (Proctor, for instance, has played some of his best one-day innings in that way) but he did not. The critics, which meant most of the population of Somerset, were unanimous on the Sunday that Richards must "play his natural game".

This he played, indeed over-played. He began with some of the best boundaries imaginable: five in a couple of overs, something like that. Somerset did not need many, and he put them ahead of the required run-rate. All that was needed, now, was that Richards should not get out. It was a time to relax a little. He was too tense to relax and this was not because of any lack of quality in his batting. He was going to lead his side, his county, to a victory, and a glorious victory too. He got out.

Many great athletes have said, more or



Richards: may have failed to match-winning innings becau cared too much

less, that when they look most they are most worried. Barry Ric expect, would have been truly and taken the rest in singles and four. After all, what did it matter

Yet Vivian has this deep affec and from the people of Somerset Barry has never had with the pe Hampshire. I do not know what sion to draw from this: perhaps th mercenaries and patriots have their

Alan C

Munster will look to Ward for his kicking skills

By Peter West

If the form revealed by Munster when they were humiliated 33-7 by Middlesex earlier this season was taken at face value, then the All Blacks, already with four victories and 16 tries to their name, might look forward to an overwhelming victory at Limerick this afternoon.

But no touring side in my memory has had anything but a hard game against Munster, and many of them have had a desperately close one. There can be not the slightest doubt that the home side will work themselves up into a suitable lather.

The provincial XV includes five men on national duty at Lansdowne Road on Saturday. One of these is the stand-off, Ward, and it may safely be assumed that all Munster rugby men are praying not only that he will be on target as a goal kicker but also as a hoister of garryowens, under which his forwards will advance like the hounds of hell.

The other four are the full back, Moloney, and the forwards, Whelan, Keane and Spring. The last named will be in the second row for his country, but is playing this afternoon at number eight.

The All Blacks have chosen their best locks, Haden and Oliver, as well as their international half back combination of Donaldson and Bruce and the two leading wings, Williams and Wilson. They may hope, with some justification, that McKechnie, with 24 points from two games, will offset Ward's skills as a place-kicker.

Ulster include five internationals in their team to meet the All Blacks at Ravenhill on November 7. Two of the side play on Saturday, Gibson at centre and the scrum half, Patterson. The other internationals are number eight Steele, flank forward McKinney and the left wing, McKibbin.

The side is the same as that originally chosen to play against Connaught in the inter-provincial championship last Saturday, but Gibson, McKibbin and prop forward O'Kane withdrew from that team because of injury.

MUNSTER: L. Moloney (Garryowen); M. Finn (UCC), C. Barrett (Cork Constitution), B. Bennison (Garryowen); J. Boyce (Cork Constitution); A. Ward (St Mary's), D. Canniffe (Lansdowne, captain); G. McLoughlin (Shannon), P. Whelan (Garryowen), L. White (London Irish), M. Keane (Lansdowne), B. Foley (Shannon), C. Tucker (Shannon), D. Spring (Dublin University), C. Cantillon (Cork Constitution).

NEW ZEALANDERS: B. J. McKechnie, B. G. Williams, B. J. Robertson, J. L. Jaffray, S. S. Wilson, D. D. Bruce, M. W. Donaldson, B. R. Johnstone, J. E. Black, G. Knight, A. M. Haden, F. J. Oliver, G. N. Mourie (captain), A. McGregor, W. Graham.

Referee: C. Thomas (Wales).

Bucknall called up to play for Counties

Eastern Counties have called up Tony Bucknall, the former England captain, for their county championship match with Kent at Blackheath tomorrow—a match they must win to stay in the top section of the London division. Bucknall replaces Walter Jones at flanker. Counties also make changes at scrum half and full back from the side heavily beaten by Middlesex. Youngs, the Bedford scrum half, makes his first appearance in preference to Conner and is partnered with his club colleague, Marmion, who has just moved from London Irish to Bedford.

Terry O'Hanlon, whose previous appearances for Counties have been at scrum half, comes in at full back for Jorden, who is unfit. Keith-Roach takes over the captaincy in the continued absence of Martin.

Alun Lewis, a British Lions scrum half, has his first game for Surrey against Sussex under the Rosslyn Park floodlights tomorrow. Lewis is the third scrum half Surrey have used this season in the B section of the London division where Sussex, who have not yet conceded a point, have emerged as their chief rivals. Sussex need only draw to qualify for the play-off against Middlesex and they hope that Maurice Colclough will play.

Neil Bennett, the London Welsh stand-off half, moves to full back for Surrey and Lewis will be partnered by Preston.

Atkinson rejects North American offer

Ron Atkinson, West Bromwich Albion's manager, has turned down an opportunity of becoming the highest paid manager in the North American League. Mr Atkinson is wanted by Philadelphia Furies but he turned them down. He said: "It was a flattering and tempting offer but I have to believe that my job with Albion is good as well."

It is understood that Furies are prepared to give Mr Atkinson a three-year contract at $100,000 a year. But he said: "Things are beginning to happen at Albion and I believe we are on the verge of success."

It is almost 12 months since he took over at the Hawthorns. Albion's former manager, Ronnie Allen, was tempted away by a large cash offer from Saudi Arabia to become their national team manager.

New system will end sharing of championship

The home international championship will have an outright winner this season, and in the future.

If two teams have the same number of points, goal difference will be used—and if that does not produce a winning country, the side who have scored the most goals will be British champions. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of representatives of the four home football associations in Glasgow.

The meeting also discussed drug taking in football, and Ernie Welker, the Scottish FA secretary, promised "a continuing investigation". He said the four associations would keep in touch over the issue.

Road walking

Harding at 49 will be oldest cap in Britain

Kenneth Harding, from Royal Sutton Coldfield Walking Club, will become Britain's oldest athletics international when he competes in the Compagne-to-Paris 85-kilometre road walk on November 11. Harding is 49.

Shaun Lightman (Metropolitan Walking Club), an Olympic walker selected for the team, is doubtful because of injury. Standing by to replace him is Peter Worth (Enfield Harriers), aged 49, an accountant from Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire. If he is called into the team Worth will become the oldest British athlete to make his first international appearance.

The two other members of the team are John Eddershaw (Sheffield) and Dave Boxall

Rugby League

Threat to the future of county championship

The Leeds club suggested yesterday that the Rugby League county championship should be ended. In a letter to be discussed by the Yorkshire committee in Leeds on Thursday, the club says: "It is clear that these fixtures no longer capture the imagination of the public. We feel the time has now arrived when their discontinuation should be seriously considered".

Moderate gates and withdrawals from selected teams have brought increased criticism of the championship in recent seasons, but to give it added prestige the League Council decided that the matches should be used as international trials.

The Australians are taking no chances with the second international against Great Britain at Bradford five days away and have named what amounts to a second-string team to play Salford tomorrow night. Alan Thompson captains Australia for the first time and the international winger, Boustead, plays in the centre. Gibbs, who has played only one match on tour, comes in at half back to partner his club colleague, Martin, at stand-off.

Young and Gerard are reserves and the versatile Gerard, normally a second row, will play in the centre if needed.

TEAM: McMahon, Gorowa, Boustead, Thompson (captain), Schubert, Martin, Gibbs, Thomson, Hilditch, Worth, Boyd, Kneen, Walker. Subs: Young, Gerard.

Cricket

Australian hopefuls get their chance

Adelaide, Oct 30.—South Australia's selection today of Rodney Hogg, a little known fast bowler and Rick Darling, a young batsman, for Friday's four day match against England gives the touring side their first look at two players who may be in the Australian Test team.

Australia's line-up for the first Test in Brisbane on December 1 is certain to contain many players unknown to the England cricketers, who are naturally keen to assess their opponents. The ravages to traditional Australian cricket caused by Kerry Packer's World Series Cricket have left the Australian selectors only a month to find a team to win back the Ashes.

The Australian selectors plan an exhaustive watch on the England games and other first-class matches over the next month to try to find a winning combination, although it is certain to be young and inexperienced. The three selectors, Phil Ridings, Neil Harvey and Sam Loxton, will meet in Adelaide on November 22 to name the Test side rather than select the team on a telephone link as in the past.

At this stage only Graham Yallop, who is likely to replace the retired Bobby Simpson as Australian captain, Peter Toohey and Graeme Wood appear certainties. These three batsmen did well on Australia's tour of the West Indies earlier this year and the selectors are likely to build the Australian side around them.

Australia's most urgent need is a fast bowler to replace Thomson, so there will be added interest in Hogg's bowling against England on Friday. In contrast to Australia's problems, the England side has had a trouble-free start to the tour. The party of 16 has adjusted well to Australian conditions, and hectic practice schedules over the past four days have allowed them an early attunement.

England play their opening match of the tour on Wednesday against a South Australian Country XI in a one-day game 150 miles from Adelaide. The England team for the match will be announced tomorrow. Only Ian Botham, who has a cut wrist, is not available for selection.—Reuter.

Terms offered to Boycott

Geoffrey Boycott, the England and Yorkshire opening batsman, has been offered terms by Accrington, a Lancashire League club, for next season.

Boycott, who is on tour with the England party in Australia, was relieved of the county captaincy by the Yorkshire committee last month. He was interviewed by the full Yorkshire committee last Monday on the eve of his departure to Australia, following comments by him on a recent television programme.

The loss of the county captaincy was subsequently confirmed and he is to give Yorkshire a decision whether or not he will stay with them on his return from the tour. A rebel group of members have forced Yorkshire to call a special general meeting in Harrogate on December 2.

David Nichols, Kent's left-handed batsman and reserve wicketkeeper, who joined the county in 1960 and was capped in 1969, has been awarded a benefit for the 1980 season.

Kent's next president will be Raymond Grace, aged 67, younger brother of a former president, Oliver Grace. Mr Grace, who lives at Crundale, near Canterbury, is a freeman of the City of London and has been a Deputy Lieutenant of Kent since 1963.

Golf

Women's professiona tour becomes reality

By Lewine Mair

A professional tour for women golfers in these islands is now a reality, almost five years since the idea was first mooted by Vivien Saunders. It was earlier this year that Carlsberg announced that they were prepared to sponsor 12 women's professional tournaments but it was only yesterday that they came up with the vital ingredient in the shape of the players.

Of the 17 women who have joined the professional ranks—bringing the number of members of the Women's Professional Golf Association to 34—Vanessa Marvin is outstanding. The English champion in 1977 and 1978, Miss Marvin was sponsored on the amateur tour by parents who always felt that their money was well spent in that there would one day be a lucrative professional tour in Britain on which their daughter could play.

Miss Marvin had been in no hurry to make the transition until she learnt that she had been left out of the Great Britain and Ireland team to play in the world amateur team championship in Fiji.

Another English champion, Beverly Huke, has taken the plunge, while there are two former English girl champions in Susan Bamford and Maxine Burton. Indeed, with the exception of Kirsten Ehrnlund, the Swedish champion, all of the new recruits are English.

Carlsberg have contributed 12 tournaments and £36,000, but the WPGA has lined up other events—including a British Open, to be worth a minimum of £10,000—to bring the prize money on offer in 1979 up to £62,000. By the time the tour begins, however, Barry Edwards, the WPGA executive director, believes this total could have risen to close on £100,000.

With the exception of the British Open, which will remain a 72 holes event, WPGA tournaments will consist of a professional-amateur event on the Wednesday with the tournament proper being played over 36 holes on the Thursday and Friday. The inaugural Carlsberg ev example, is to be p Tyrells Wood Golf Cl April 25-27.

The venues have bee with care, Edwards m secret of the fact that clation had gone for easy courses: "We do people shooting in the f can help it." As for the courses would be set up, confirmed that the wom be hitting off tees "as fa as we can get them". moment, anyone over 16 age and with a handica or better is eligible to tour. Eventually the WPGA will have to tighte they insist that any pr who scores consistently be in danger of losing he card.

The new professiona Susan Bamford, Maxine Jane Chapman, Margare Lyn Ghent, Denise Beverley Hurke, Stephan Beverley Lewis, Vanessa Amanda Middleton, Jan Christine Trew, Christin Kirsten Ehrnlund, Joanna waite and Anne Wytiu.

CARLSBERG VENUES: W April 25-27, Tyrrells Wood, Willingdon, Eastbourne; M Long—Ashton, Bristol; M Raberton, Edinburgh; Ma Glasgow; May 30-June 1, June 6-8, South Staffs, W ton; June 13-15, Ballater; shire; June 20-22, St A Course, Lancs; June 27-July 4-6, Sandmoor, Yorks; Arcot Hall, Northumberland

Pensacola, Oct 30.—Pet buls, of Britain, despite par rounds, finished 1 behind Mac McLendon ner, in the Pensacola tournament here.

LEADING TOTALS: McLendon 65, 67, 67, 73 68, 70, 68, 66; 273—W. H 64, 71, 67, 71; A. Miller 6 69; R. Wadkins, 70, 69, 69 K. Fergus 71, 66, 73, 6 Thompson 70, 69, 70, 68; 71, 68, 68; R. Twiggs 69 G. Hinkle 71, 73, 66, 69 66, 70, 67, 71; D. A. W 69, 67, 73; M. McCumber 72. Other scores: N. A (GB) 70, 72, 71, 71—Re

Tennis

Miss Barker's sights set on France and Europe

After a disastrous 18 months in which she slumped from No 4 in the world to lower than No 20, Susan Barker has reshaped her tennis career in another attempt to reach the top. Miss Barker announced yesterday that she is to give up American team tennis to concentrate next season on the more orthodox European tournament circuit.

"I have played team tennis for two years. Now I am going to concentrate on tournaments once more", Miss Barker, a 22-year-old Devonian, said before practising with the British Whitemin Cup team, who meet the United States at the Royal Albert Hall, starting on Thursday. "I have had enough of team tennis and I feel getting back to the European circuit will do my game a power of good. Naturally, I want to have a good Wimbledon but I am particularly keen to have a go at the French championships."

Miss Barker has recovered from a serious muscle injury in the right thigh, which forced her to retire from the recent tournament at Brighton. In yesterday's full-scale practice she looked sharp. She said: "The injury has cleared up well. You are bound to feel aches and pains on this type of surface, but I am confident it will hold up."

Christine Evert, the top American who also pulled out of the Brighton tournament with a similar thigh muscle strain, has also recovered and took part in her team's first workout at Queen's Club. Tracey Austin, who won her first big title on her first professional appearance in Stuttgart on Sunday, was practising within a couple of hours of arriving in London.

China plans assault on Wimbledon

From David Bonavia
Hongkong, Oct 30.

China is planning to i international tennis t tor the first time sinc was disclosed here toda

Jardine marketing ser that later this month international Canton ten ment, for the Canton feature leading China against an overseas tean British, American, Fren kong and Italian player

Tennis is one of th games which has been riously fostered in Chin years, doubtless with following up the countr in table tennis.

Chinese tennis officia send representatives to within five years, John Jardine's, said. Plans a send Christine Evert a Connors to play in Chir

Today's fixtures

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: Semi-final round, first leg: Mansfield v Burnley. Second leg: St Mirren v Oldham.

FA VASE: First round replay: Rainham Town v Brightlingsea Utd.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Boreham Wood v Barking; Dulwich Hamlet v Oxford City; Hendon v Leytonstone; Kingstonian v Enfield; Staines Town v Leatherhead; Sutton United v Hayes; Tilbury v Carshalton Athletic; Tooting & Mitcham v Slough Town. First division: Clapton v Wembley; Hampton v Wokingham Town.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Billericay Town v Leyton-Wingate; Marlow v Chalfont St Peter; Windsor & Eton v Fleet Town.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier div. also: Alfreton v Nuneaton; Bedford v Aldershot; Dartford v Bridgend. First division, north: Bedworth v Barry; Corby v Gloucester.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow v Netherfield; Buxton v Goole; Lancaster v Runcorn.

RUGBY UNION: 30m match: Munster v New Zealanders (at Limerick, 3.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE: BBC Floodlit competition: Second round: Barrow v Hull (7.55). Second division: Bramley v York (7.30).

Yachting

New Zealand to oppose ban on South Africa

Auckland, Oct 30.—New Zealand will oppose a move to expel South Africa from the International Yacht Racing Union (IYRU) at a meeting in London next week, Mr L. Julian, the New Zealand Yachting Federation president, said that he would vote against the move.

"We support the IYRU principle of not getting involved in politics", Mr Julian said. Poland, the Soviet Union, East Germany and Canada are expected to back South Africa's expulsion.

The call to oust South Africa will first go to the IYRU's constitution committee. If it finds favour there it will go to the world yachting body's permanent committee.—Reuter.

For the record

Show jumping

LANDOVER, Maryland: President Cup: J. Simpson (Canada) on Tryal, C. Power (Ireland) on Rockaroo, T. Miller (Canada) on Eden Vale.

Squash rackets

THE HAGUE: Dutch open amateur championships: Men's final: A. Gawad (Egypt) beat R. Verow (GB) 9—7, 9—1, 9—4, 9—6. Women's final: Miss J. Lawes (GB) beat Miss J. Jones (GB) 9—2, 9—1, 9—5.

Tennis

TOKYO: Japan Open. Women's final: Miss A. Kiyomura beat Miss S. Yonezawa, 6—4, 6—3.

COLOGNE: First round: V. Amaya beat J. Gramul, 6—3, 6—2; C. Letcher beat S. Stirner, 7—5, 1—6, 6—3; J-L. Waltke beat P. Kronk, 6—3, 7—5; L. Lendel beat P. Zedalk, 6—4, 6—2; A. Mattes beat S. Mitton, 6—3, 6—0.

PARIS: R. Gottfried beat L. Sanders 6—3, 6—1; Tom Gullikson beat J. Gullqvist, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3; J-L. Baillet beat J. Lloyd (GB) 4—6, 6—1, 6—1; M. Cox (GB) beat J-F. Caujolle, 6—1, 6—3; D. Dedel beat L. el Shafi, 6—3, 3—7, 6—2; K. Moore beat J. Hardie, 7—6, 6—3.

Yesterdays resul

FA TROPHY: First quali second replay: Watcrlooville 0 (after extra time).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: F sion: Margate 2, Wo Nuneaton 3, Cheltenham

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: F sion: Walthamstow Avenue U.

OTHER MATCHES: Oxf ality 0, Tottenham Hotspur Woking, Invitational: Asht Invicibles XI 9.

RUGBY UNION: School Leighton Park 6, Marv Portsmouth C.S., 17; R.E. field 47, King's, Worcest castle R.G.S., 7, Felsted 7; Weybridge 19, Framling Paris 17, Reynolds 10 VI form 24, John Cleve

Ice hockey

WORLD ASSOCIATION Stingers 7, New England Quebec Nordiques 6, Edm 2, Winnipeg Jets 3, Indian 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Canucks 5, Philadelphia Fl York Rangers 5, Pittsburgh Chicago Black Hawks Canadiens 1.

Why the 12.23 from platform six was something special in Saturday trains

Club within a club that is reforming football hooligans

By Bill Martin
Of the Press Association

The 12.23 train from platform six at Paddington carried 600 Arsenal supporters, many under 18 and some of them hooligan material. It arrived back from Bristol seven hours later with all its light bulbs intact and one broken toilet window, directly attributable to a stone thrown as we sailed through Temple Meads station on the way home, tired but triumphant.

In between, there was a clear demonstration of the theory that, given good organization and thoughtful supervision, football trains and a mob of 600 supporters do not automatically mean trouble.

Arsenal are organized and invite anybody interested to study their methods. Their supporters' club have chartered trains for a good many years, but since they have done their own stewarding the problems have been reduced to a trickle.

This season it has all been put on an official basis with the Arsenal Travel Club, jointly sponsored by the club and a travel agency. There are already 3,000 members, and the more that travel away as a club, the fewer individual trouble-makers there will be on the loose.

The advantages are cheap travel, access to tickets at all-ticket away matches, and the security of being in a large crowd all wearing the same colour of scarves and singing the same songs.

The club have taken two parties to Europe this season, to Leipzig and Split, without a hint of trouble. Now the organizers are seeking to start an England travel club under the authority of the Football Association with the same rules as their own, to cut out the sort of hooliganism that persuaded the Republic of Ireland to make no tickets available in England for last week's International in Dublin.

Drink, everyone agrees, is the curse of the football-watching classes, but nobody got drunk on Saturday because no one was allowed to take more than two cans of beer on to the train. Many and enterprising were the subterfuges employed at the barrier, but the steward on duty was a clear winner. He staggered away afterwards with carrier bags clinking with contraband.

Eleven stewards and five policemen made the journey. The stewards made regular tours of the train, but they need not have bothered. The police were there just in case, and they need not have bothered, either. Ollie, a huge, bearded railway police constable, spent much of the outward journey selling raffle tickets for a police children's charity. He sold 305 before he ran out. It was a new slant on police football public relations.

He has been on several such journeys. "Never any trouble", he says. "They treat us with the respect we deserve because we are beginning to know each other. They are good lads. Over the last two years relations between the police and the supporters have improved amazingly".

The stewards—Bob, Bill, John, Dave and the rest—are friendly but firm and mostly burly, with the exception of Dave, who is slight and silent, and is a karate expert. Anyone who tries it on in the train is removed to the mail-bag cage in the guards' van, where he becomes an object of scorn to the rest. Sometimes he misses the match; even worse, he loses his membership card, and that hurts most of all.

The travel club was started originally because Arsenal were determined to avoid the trouble abroad that other clubs have met, but it is doing an increasing job at home as well. The stewards are pleased with their record, which improves as they convince the travellers that everyone is on the same side.

Martin is a typical supporter with interesting views on football supporting and crowd behaviour. "Police dogs and horses are provocative", he says, but he believes that "fighting will stop in three or four years. It is not as bad as it was a few years ago. You can't have a fight now. There are too many police about. A few years ago you could clump someone on the back of the head and the police wouldn't touch you. Now you only have to spit on the ground."

He has one conviction for threatening behaviour and was fined £10, but he does not think it will happen again. He picks out Liverpool and Manchester as the bad places to go to, also Middlesbrough, because the London supporters who go there are heavily outnumbered.

"They once chased me all the way to the station to nick my coat. I used to nick scarves myself. I had about 300, but I gave all that up. It's kids' stuff." He also believes that drink causes most of the trouble.

Arsenal's 600 came to life when the train got back to Paddington. They ran down the platform shouting presumably because it was expected of them. They will appear again in two weeks' time making the same noises, but that is the extent of the hooliganism on Arsenal's Saturday afternoon out.

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PORT

cing

Stoute's search for a classic colt ould be ended by Hardgreen

Michael Seely

e putting forward of the s on Sunday evening Sydney that the end of the 1978 flat g season is in sight. For ers whose interests lie usively in that side of the hess this is a busy period. s a messy time", Michael e said yesterday. "There is much to be sorted out. The lists are waiting to come in re I have had time to cull year's discards."

e auctions at Newmarket later he week and the December are the main dispersal centres horses out of training. Between and Christmas there is much done before the Stoutes can rt on their annual holiday to trainer's home in Barbados. yearlings have to be broken d got used to being ridden e gradual process of building uscle and condition can begin lengthy walking and trotting e new year. And there of e there are stables to be ted and 101 jobs to be done the place which have been cted during the bustle of the n.

tale of Stoute's rise to fame seen the success story of the 970s. Just turned 33, this nic young man is virtually ed of finishing second to Cecil in this season's rs' table. Stoute's reputation a solid all-rounder. His per- record total of prize money been accumulated by such l performers as Fair Salinia, victories in the Epsom, Irish Yorkshire Oaks to her credit; Ascot Gold Cup winner amuzo, that breathtakingly two-year-old Schweppeshire and Vaigly Great, whose tri-

umph in the Ayr Gold Cup under 9st 6lb gave Stoute his second win in Scotland's richest handicap. The trainer is praying for wet weather before next Saturday, so that Vaigly Great can set the seal on Stoute's successful season with a victory in the final pattern race of the year, the Vernon's Sprint Cup. "I want rain and lots of it", Stoute said.

For Vaigly Great is just a good sprinter on top of the ground as he showed when outpaced by Creetown in Ascot's Diadem Stakes. But in the mud the Great Nephew (colt is a different animal) as he demonstrated at Ayr. And Vaigly Great is going to need everything in his favour at Haydock Park. That formidable mare, Saneddi, as well as Boldboy, and those talented performers, Double Form and Gypsy Dancer are intended opponents.

Stoute's next step forward is to train a classic winner. For this is where the big money lies in racing. As far as next season is concerned, Hardgreen is the trainer's most likely candidate. The Irish Castle colt showed a redoubtable turn of foot at Newbury before being worried out of the Zetland Gold Cup by Kris. "The fellow can really quicken", Stoute says. "And as yet he's only a baby".

The Newmarket trainer is going to have some expensive colts in his charge this winter. Highfield is the Habitat yearling which cost £160,000 at the Houghton Sales. George Blackwell also bought at Keeneland on Stoute's behalf four young horses with that predominantly Mill Reef/American blood coursing through their veins. And now it appears that the Aga Khan may be going to send some of the produce of his studs to Beech Hurst next season.

Meanwhile, things are beginning to warm up on the National Hunt scene. The successful team of Tony, Michael and Monica Dickinson are already starting to churn out winners from their stables at Gisburn. The move to their new headquarters at Barewood will not take place until after Christmas as the builders are behind with their work. But already 12 races have fallen to horses trained by Dickinson in the Ribble Valley, 11 of which have been ridden by Tommy Carmody, the new stable jockey.

At Teesside Park this afternoon the Dickinsons can land a double with Marshelstown and Silver Buck. Despite a 10 lb penalty for his most recent success, Marshelstown should record his fourth victory off the reel in the Warwick House Handicap Steeplechase. And Silver Buck, a talented young hurdler last season, should certainly score at the first time of asking over fences in the Greystoke Novices Steeplechase. Carmody could make it a treble for himself by capturing the Holdforth Farm Handicap Hurdle on Fighting Spirit.

Reverting to the flat at Nottingham, I like the chance of Singapore Star in the East Midlands Nursery. After finishing second to Rheinford at Great Yarmouth, Bill O'Gorman's two-year-old was then unplaced behind Lyphard's Wish on the same course. But there was a great deal to like about the style in which the Wolver Hollow colt finished behind the well handicapped Baptism at the Houghton meeting. With only 7 st 11 lb to carry, Singapore Star should be the pick of this afternoon's weights.

STATE OF GOING (Saturday): Nottingham: Good to firm. Plumpton: Firm. Teesside Park: Good to firm. Tomorrow: Ascot: Hard. Newcastle: Good.



Joja Roly (second right) has his path blocked by his subsequently disqualified rivals.

Nottingham treble for Carson

William Carson's one hundred and seventieth victory of the season on Joja Roly, who initiated a 66-1 Nottingham treble yesterday for the Scot on the way to his third championship, was gained only after he had objected to the first and second in the first division of the Woodborough Maiden Stakes. Carson had tried in vain to get through a narrow gap between Fine Tale and Fond Farewell, the former finishing a neck ahead of Fond Farewell, with Carson's mount a head further back.

The head-on patrol film showed that Carson had the roughest of rides. He was sandwiched twice and, just past the post, had to snatch up his mount sharply to avoid coming out of the saddle. The stewards found that the interference was accidental, but awarded the race to Joja Roly, placing Fine Tale second and Fond Farewell third.

Carson gained his second winner in contrasting style on Zakar off, who, striking the front a furlong out in the Kegworth Handicap, shot two length clear of Nedingham Boy. And it was a brilliant effort on Michael Stoute's Kaftan which enabled him to get the favourite home by half-a-length from Pickling Spice in the Flawborough Maiden Fillies' Stakes.

Carson, now with 172 winners, needs five more to better Patrick Eddery's score last year and become the highest-scoring champion since Lester Piggott, with 191, 12 years ago.

Hardy Turk was ridden by Jimmy Bleasedale to a neck win from Sofronoff in the Belton Handicap, in which the seven-year-old pulled up the running three and a half furlongs out to complete a long-range double for Christopher Thornton, who was also successful at Chepstow with Viscount.

"Jimmy rode a great race, for I told him to make all the running unless the pace was too hot and then he ought to ease him back", Thornton said. He added that Hardy Turk would probably go hurdling—a sphere in which he has scored three times—to keep him happy during the winter.

Bleasedale went on to complete a 92-1 double and bring his score for the season to 89 by winning the Woodborough Maiden Stakes on Robert Armstrong's Tru Mar, who bear the favourite, Massena, by half a length. The Queen's newcomer, Manushi, partnered by Carson, made up some late ground but was 10 lengths further back in third place.

Regal Mare, running with an American ring-bit in an effort to rectify the colt's tendency to hang, landed the Westborough Nursery from Don Fernando and Roebuck Plains

ddery goes home and misses a winner

rick Eddery, suffering from nza at Chepstow yesterday, d to go home after two and missed a winner on Grove in the last race, the division of the Whitsbury Stakes.

le Johnston deputised and Grove was always travelling ll for Coral Sovereign wear- linkers for the first time

Eddery will not ride at Nottingham today and hopes to resume at Haydock Park on Friday. Johnston's ride on Honey Grove was in complete contrast to his experience on Louisberg in the first division. Odds-on to follow up last week's Sandown Park success, Louisberg was held up as the 33—1 shot, Frimley Town, made the running. Louisberg had to switch to the outside entering the final furlong, but could not quicken and finished third to another 33—1 outsider, James Ward, well-ridden by the apprentice, Steve Woolley. James Ward goes to Newmarket for the horses in training sale on Thursday.

Paul Cook and Richard Hannon, who both achieved doubles, combined to win the Adstock Manor Handicap with Countess Virginia.

Law Report October 30 1978

Court of Appeal

Statement from dock: no evidence in rebuttal by co-accused

Regina v George

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Bridge, and Mr Justice Wien

A statement from the dock which implicates a co-accused is to be put before the jury as being wholly ineffective to weigh in the scales against him, and the co-accused has no right to call evidence in rebuttal of such a statement.

The Court of Appeal so held when refusing an application by Andrew Hippolite George, aged 19, for leave to appeal against conviction at Reading Crown Court (Mr Justice Thesiger) of the murder of Mrs Jessica Morelli, aged 83, and burglary at her home in Durrington Road, Clapton, London, in May, 1977. He was sentenced to life imprisonment and seven years concurrent. He was tried jointly with Leroy Alfred Lloyd Gilpin, who after pleading guilty to the burglary and being found guilty of the murder, received like sentences. He made no application for leave to appeal.

Mr D. A. Hollis, QC, and Mr Samuel Knox-Hooke for the applicant; Mr David Jeffreys and Mr Roger Barby for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the murder was particularly unpleasant. One ground of application had been abandoned and a more novel and interesting point was left relating to a statement made from the dock by Gilpin.

The applicant was first in the indictment and it was not until the defence case was almost concluded on a Friday afternoon that a sharp difference arose. Gilpin in a statement from the dock, said that the applicant was the person behind the whole affair and should bear the responsibility.

The applicant's father later saw Gilpin in prison, and it was said that he was prepared to go back on what he had said at the trial.

On the Monday morning an application was on foot for the applicant to call his father to give evidence in rebuttal of the statement by Gilpin.

The books were less definite about a statement from the dock than one would expect having regard to the fact that it was an age-old and respectable institution. One thing that could be said with certainty was that the problem of statements from the dock in regard to a co-accused was exactly the same as the problem which arose when a co-accused made some statement not in court which damaged a co-accused. Their Lordships thought, as submitted by Mr Jeffreys, that they should treat the two situations alike in each case. The handicap imposed on the applicant was that he could not cross-examine the so-called witness. The more one looked at the two situations the more obvious it became that they were on a par.

The proper approach to the case was to say that the statement from the dock by Gilpin was not evidence at all against the applicant.

If that was the proper first step, and their Lordships thought that it was, then it became quite clear that such a statement which implicated a co-accused should be put before the jury as a statement which was wholly ineffective to weigh in the scales against the co-accused.

That, in effect, was what the judge did at the trial. He instructed the jury in the clearest terms that they were not to regard Gilpin's statement as being evidence against the applicant. That seemed to their Lordships to have been exactly the right way to deal with the problem in the present case.

The application was refused.

Solicitors: Mr C. Bobb-Semple; DPP.

By the back door

IN re S (A Minor)

Mr Justice Dunn, when dismissing in the Family Division a wardship summons before hearing the merits, drew attention to a passage from the judgment of Lord Justice Ormrod in *In re R (Minor) (Wardship: jurisdiction)* ([1978] Fam 65): "In potential conflicts between the High Court and lower courts, the High Court will not permit the wardship procedure to be used simply as a form of appeal from the lower court and will not accept jurisdiction unless there are special or good or convincing reasons for doing so."

HIS LORDSHIP said that the child in question was the subject of adoption proceedings in the county court. The judge had refused to make an adoption order. There had been no appeal.

The proposed adoptor now asked the High Court to decide the child's care and control under the wardship jurisdiction. It was an attempt to reverse the judge's order by the back door. The matter should remain in the county court and the child should cease to be a ward of court. The transfer of the child to the mother should proceed as envisaged by the judge.

No jurisdiction over appeals

Lee Kok Eng v Public Prosecutor

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council decided that it had no jurisdiction to hear appeals from Malaysia in criminal and constitutional matters except where the petition was lodged before January 1, 1978.

LORD DIPLOCK, presiding, said that, notwithstanding that a notice of intended application for leave to appeal had been lodged in Malaysia before January 1, by virtue of the (Malaysia) Courts of Judicature (Amendment) Act, 1976, the relevant provisions of which came into force on that date, their Lordships had no jurisdiction to hear the appeal. Their Lordships would report to his Majesty the Yang di Pertuan Agong that the petition should be dismissed.

Doctor is cleared of sex attacks on four patients

Dr Aires Carvalho, aged 50, was cleared yesterday of indecently assaulting four woman patients.

Some of the assaults were alleged to have occurred at his practice in Cove Road, Farnborough, Hampshire. He denied eight charges of indecent assault.

Shaking with emotion, Dr Carvalho read a prepared statement as he left Winchester Crown Court after being awarded defence costs.

He said: "I am pleased that justice has been done, not only for me and my family's sake but also for every general practitioner in the country, each of whom continually runs the risk of having similar allegations made against him."

The patients, all aged about 30, had said that the doctor, who is married with four children, had indecently assulted them. One described him as a "Jekyll and Hyde character".

It was alleged that he pressed himself against some of them and one said that while her husband was downstairs at their home the doctor pulled the bedclothes off her naked body, exposed himself and lay across her.

Police had interviewed about 40 woman patients after being told of a complaint. During the trial Mrs B, a nurse, said that when she pushed the doctor away there was an "incredible change" and he reverted to his normal professional self.

His counsel, Mr Bernard Hargrove, asked that costs should be paid out of central funds. "The burden of the costs does not lie upon his shoulders, it lies upon fellow members of his profession", he said.

Judge Ewart-James agreed to the request.

Boy attacked parents after taking pills

From Our Correspondent
Cardiff

John Hunt, aged 18, a sixth form schoolboy, who was worried about his examinations and was suffering from food poisoning, took some of his mother's sleeping pills, which had a bizarre effect, the prosecution said at Cardiff Crown Court yesterday.

When she awakened him he shot her in the face with an air rifle before stabbing his father, who had gone to her rescue, with a *dining knife, it was added.*

Mr Hunt, of Pantygored Road, Creigiau, Mid Glamorgan, pleaded guilty to two charges of wounding. Mr Justice Watkins placed him on probation for nine months.

Mr Huw Williams, for the prosecution, said that Mr Hunt, after his parents had been taken to hospital, barricaded himself in his home and held scores of police at bay for five hours with two powerful air rifles.

Eventually he allowed two doctors into the bungalow and they persuaded him to admit Det Chief Supt, Vivian Brooks. When Mr Hunt began to get drowsy the officer disarmed him.

Judge criticizes 'wasteful' divorce cases

Couples who waste public money by contesting divorce suits when their marriages have obviously broken down were criticized by Mr Justice Dunn in the Family Division of the High Court yesterday.

He refused to hear a defended case in which a husband and wife accused each other of adultery and unreasonable behaviour. He said: "I do not feel inclined to sit here for several days listening to their complaints when they have lived apart for more than two years".

The modern divorce laws, which allowed divorce by consent after a two-year separation, were designed to stop that, the judge said.

Counsel for the wife said she was defending the suit because her credibility was at stake. The judge said: "I am not going to have a defended divorce just on a person's credibility."

He said he was not prepared to waste public money and time "dealing with allegations and cross allegations which, so far as I can see, have no materiality to financial proceedings".

The case proceeded as an undefended suit.

ofess ttingham programme

REPTON STAKES (£987: 1¼m)

301000	Golden Grove (BF), S. Nesbitt, 9-4		A. Neaves	13
042210	Mary Reagan (CD), J. Dooley, 9-2		M. Ramsey	6
1-1-331	Sandi Reader (CD), J. Hindley, 7-12		L. Jones	5
0014	Lend An Ear (B), J. Walker, 4-8-12		S. Walsh	5
023401	Immodest Miss (CD), R. Hollinshead, 3-8-8		M. Barker	8
	Langdon Belle, O. Brennan, 5-8-8		P. D'Arcy	9
14-0000	Paperwork, A. Smith, 4-8-8		C. McDermott	2
440-0	Squires Vine, A. Jarvis, 5-8-8		M. Green	5
11230-0	Two Mile House, F. Yardley, 7-8-8		W. Norris	3
1-00340	Allesus Gift, M. McCourt, 3-8-8		P. Waldron	10
	Lilah Holen, R. Hollinshead, 3-8-0		N. Carlisle	6
	Miss Don't Look, D. Dale, 9-8-0		M. Fry	5
0	Silent Missile, W. Wildman, 3-8-0		W. R. Swinburn	12
	Skip Fast, D. Jones, 3-8-0		D. Sinclair	7

Swell Fellow, 7-1 Mary Reagan, 14-1 Immodest Miss, 16-1 Golden Grove Gift, 20-1 Land An Ear, 25-1 Lilah Holen, 33-1 others.

TTER END STAKES (£615: 1¼m)

213320	Bella Nova, J. Mulhall, 3-8-11		10
131021	Bashranch (CD), S. Hilling, 3-8-11	R. Weaver	10
324403	Doughty (D), J. Dunlop, 3-8-11	R. Hills	9
10-000	Jemi Jim, A. Smith, 4-8-11		6
220100	Royal Cobbler, B. Carter, 5-8-12	W. Wharton	5
00-003	Supreme Penny, P. Wigham, 3-8-11	M. Wigham	15
000	Magistrate's Book, D. Chapman, 3-8-11	G. Moss	4
200001	Jay Wood (B), D. Ancil, 3-8-4		8
000634	Miss Lindsay, P. Arthur, 3-8-4	W. R. Swinburn	7
109004	Super Knight (B), G. Hunter, 3-8-0		14
102201	Yorkshire (B), P. Calder, 3-8-0	Pigott	1
000000	Julie Simone, J. Fawcett, 3-7-13	C. Dunfield	11
000003	Lake Superior, W. Wildman, 3-7-13	J. Keel	2
003303	Linslee Bell, W. Burgemeister, 3-7-13	Paul Tulloch	16
000	Major Ken (B), D. Chapman, 3-7-13	Higgins	17
0030	Neon Pride, J. Boothman, 3-7-13		18
300033	Rebecca Maid, R. Richmond, 3-7-13	W. Carson	1
300300	Spielmanns (B), J. Fairhurst, 3-7-13	J. Darley	12
000000	Superlite Percy, J. Hanson, 3-7-13	G. Salmon	8

Supreme Penny, 5-1 Jay Wood, 11-2 Rebecca Maid, 6-1 Bashranch, 7-1 Yorkshire, 12-1 Bella Nova, Somjamarie, 14-1 others.

AST MIDLAND HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,237: 1m 50yd)

003023	Farrington Bell, J. Dunlop, 8-11		1
300104	Saucy Melody (C), W. Wightman, 8-3	G. Thrust	11
300004	Chelsea Blue, N. Henderson, 8-1	M. Mitchell	15
001003	The Cleaver, M. Jarvis, 7-12	M. Thomas	8
2[illegible]8	Singapore Star, W. O'Gorman, 7-12	J. Lynch	7
123221	Thalling, A. Hide, 7-9	A. Proud	6
0404	Miss Admission, R. Hollinshead, 7-9	R. Hastings	3
0214	Miss Falcon, M. Camacho, 7-7	A. Mercer	5
200034	Jubilee Saint, Miss S. Hall, 7-7	M. Wigham	2
300000	Ulley Oak, M. Gollingridge, 7-7	P. Rodrigues	9
100000	Dark Sky, J. Dunlop, 7-7	W. Swinburn	4
001002	Sykella, C. Brittain, 7-7	P. Bradwell	7
003100	Spare Abil, A. Jarvis, 7-7	S. Jarvis	5

The Cleaver, 5-1 Farrington Bell, 6-1 Singapore Star, 7-1 Sykella, 8-1 Jubilee Saint, 10-1 Saucy Melody, 12-1 Miss Falcon, 14-1 Miss Ulston, 16-1 others.

NAL HANDICAP (£2,152: 1m 50yd)

003319	Albert Hall, R. Boss, 3-10-0	A. Bond	4
3[illegible]22	Brig of Ayr, J. Dunlop, 4-9-7	W. Carson	9
041203	Cas Rua, D. Gandolfo, 5-8-10	M. Thomas	12
000000	Alpine Alice (B), D. Ancil, 3-8-8	Mercer	6
10-01	Molly's Lad, M. H. Easterby, 3-8-8	M. Birch	2
004034	Prince of Light, Denys Smith, 6-8-1	A. Mercer	5
00120	Safety Measure, W. Elsey, 3-8-0	G. Duffield	3
34040	Bella Vue, R. Mason, 5-7-13	P. Howard	7
00-000	Hale Dawn, J. Sutcliffe, 3-7-12	J. Leech	11
20301	Happy Hector, C. Brittain, 3-7-10	D. McKay	10
3-0010	Gladstones, N. Callaghan, 4-7-7	W. R. Swinburn	1
002000	Saint Jo, D. Arquin, 3-7-7	D. Barker	9

Jan Jun, 5-1 Molly's Lad, 11-2 Brig of Ayr, 6-1 Prince of Light, 8-1 Treasure, 10-1 Albert Hall, Happy Hector, 14-1 Bella Vue, 16-1 Gladstones, 20 others.

TLLINGTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,404: 2m)

31230	Run Hard (C), T. Waugh, 10-0	J. Reid	4
01112	Southern Seas (D), H. Cecil, 9-12	J. Mercer	2
11221	Albani (D), J. Dunlop, 9-7	W. Carson	13
4[illegible]30	Lady Poppy, P. Bevan, 9-1		
42113	Castle Moon (C), J. Dunlop, 9-1		6
002211	Man On The Run, W. Wightman, 8-13	S. Woolley	7
320311	Fata Morgana, D. Chapman, 8-13	S. Jarvis	5
02221	More or Less, M. Camacho, 8-10	G. Dowling	9
03203	Elleniaal (C), P. Kelleway, 8-9	P. Waldron	3
04260	Calling Low (B), Wyoma Pitt, 8-5	P. Cook	10
32042	Heathfield, I. Walker, 8-5	R. Raymond	8
433-0	Camon, W. Elsey, 8-4	W. Wharton	11
00000	Crowned Princess, R. Boss, 8-1	J. Lynch	14
000-04	One-Eyed Jack, A. Bond, 8-1	A. Bond	15
220000	Nest-Rata, P. Arthur, 7-13	W. R. Swinburn	6

Southern Seas, 9-2 Albani, 11-2 Castle Moon, 6-1 Run Hard, 7-1 Man on The Run, 12-1 More or Less, 14-1 Fata Morgana, 16-1 others.

RINTERS CONSOLATION STAKES (Maiden: £1,118: 5f)

0-0030	Horace Martin (B), K. Britain, 3-9-3	P. Bradwell	7
00030	Meritout, M. Haynes, 3-9-3	M. Thomas	15
0000	Can-U-Bid, G. Hunter, 4-9-0	R. Curran	10
00-000	Grangehill, R. Hollinshead, 3-9-0	Dyer	9
000-0	Nabibi, P. Cole, 3-9-0	W. Carson	1
2[illegible]00	Katie Gay, P. Cole, 4-8-9	G. Baxter	4
03003	Lycabette, R. Hannon, 3-8-9	B. Raymond	11
00404	Sandy May, I. Walker, 3-8-9		13
0-0760	Turned Moon (B), S. Nesbitt, 3-8-9	M. Birch	3
202	Treasure, C. Hunter, 3-8-9	Cook	2
000-00	Willmoss, C. Boothman, 3-8-9	S. Hill	7
0000	Ballbeck, D. H. Jones, 3-8-7	G. Moss	15
00002	Lord Scrap (B), B. Swift, 3-8-7	J. Lynch	2
40	Nippon, H. Candy, 3-8-7	P. Waldron	16
04000	Tea Pot, D. Ancil, 3-8-7	G. Starkey	6
000001	Cried Pleasure, R. Brightwater, 3-8-4	R. Fox	7
00200	Regan Clipper, P. Arthur, 3-8-4	W. R. Swinburn	8

Treasure, 9-2 Lycabette, 6-1 Lord Scrap, 13-2 Horace Martin, 7-1 Nabibi, 8 Sandy May, 14-1 Muppet, 16-1 others.

Plumpton NH programme

1.30 WESTMESTON HURDLE (£429: 2m)

2	3300-23	Dark Sky, R. Keenor, 11-11-11	M. Williams
3		Many Action, M. Giswell, 7-11-11	M. Barnham
9	00-0005	Red Ambios (CD), A. Davison, 6-11-11	G. Grace
10	0030-00	Sugarbush View, J. Tremain, 10-11-11	C. Kinane

5-4 Dark Sky, 7-4 Red Ambios, 6 Easy Action, 13-2 Sugarbush View.

2.0 CUCKFIELD STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £647: 3m)

5	13440-3	Physicist, J. Gifford, 6-11-1	R. Champion
7	pe-0	Tight Schedule, J. Bridger, 8-11-1	J. Suthern
8	00-0304	Gracious Spirit, Mrs J. Pitman, 5-10-12	B. Smart

4-7 Physicist, 5-1 Gracious Spirit, 4-1 Tight Schedule.

2.30 AQUASCUTUM HURDLE (Handicap: £891: 2m 4f)

1	0-1[illegible]	Staccato, 9-4 Jack Jiggs, 9-2 Prince's Risk, 8-1 King's Rhapsody.	
4	114233	Jack Jiggs, 4, D. Weeden, 9-10-13	R. Davies
6	32325-0	Prince's Risk, P. Mitchell, 9-10-0	R. Hughes
8	0-	King's Rhapsody, Mrs R. Holland, 7-10-0	Mrs A. Alcock

10-11 Staccato, 9-4 Jack Jiggs, 9-2 Prince's Risk, 8-1 King's Rhapsody.

3.0 NEWHAVEN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,765: 2m 750yd)

1	0013-01	Jan Stewer (C), J. Gifford, 8-12-7	R. Rowe
4	34242-4	Bredgar (C), Mrs D. Oughton, 8-10-2	N. Holman

4-5 Jan Stewer, evens Bredgar.

3.30 AUTUMN HURDLE Div I (Novices: £489: 2m)

2	00-0T	Jilspirit (CD), B. Blakeney, 6-12-5	M. Barnard
3	310329	Living for Kicks (CD), W. Musson, 4-11-10	B. McGarrigle
5	30-0112	Sammy Soutra (CD), Mrs R. Lomax, 4-11-10	J. Kent
6	400-004	Colonel Squire, P. Butler, 6-11-10	P. Butler
14		Alfred, Mrs D. Oughton, 4-10-9	N. Holman
16		Gaelic God, Miss A. Sinclair, 4-10-0	R. Rowell
21	0p-0020	Muslim Stephen, D. Jermy, 4-11-0	G. Old

5-2 Colonel Squire, 3-1 Sammy Soutra, 4-1 Gaelic God, 11-2 Living for Kicks, 8-1 Jilspirit, 10-1 Alfred, 14-1 Mount Stephen.

4.0 AUTUMN HURDLE Div 2 (Novices: £478: 2m)

		Endless Echo, Mrs Pitman, 5-11-7	C. Jones
6	000-6	Fourparties, J. Long, 5-11-7	R. Rowell
9		Lapsang Boy, Mrs Pitman, 5-11-7	B. Smart
10	00pp-0	Sea Spark, Mrs J. Pitman, 5-11-7	B. Smart
14	0-2	Chelsea Bar, N. Henderson, 4-11-0	B. Davies
16	32000-4	Templon, Mrs D. Oughton, 4-11-0	N. Holman

4-5 Chelsea Bar, 9-4 Templon, 8-1 Endless Echo, 10-1 Sea Spark, 16-1 Fourparties, 20-1 Lapsang Lady.

Nottingham results

1.30 (1.32) WOODBOROUGH STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £1,056: 5f)

Joja Roly, b c, by Souvran—River Damsel (R. Cheetham), 9-0 ..... W. Carson (3-1 fav) 1
Fine Tale ..... P. Waldron (10-1) 2
Fond Farewell ..... R. Fox (33-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Atoyos; 11-1 Winking Fields, 14-1 Penwith (4th), 20-1 Sabine Nagla, 25-1 Gris Clel, Moon Tide, Stroudley, Bergen, Alaura, Boxberger Zaim, 13 ran.

TOTE: Win, 19p; places, 11p, 22p. 2½, dual forecast, 53p. Mrs Valeria, Mrs Lomax, at Stockbridge. 5-8 Joja Roly, a stewards' inquiry and an objection to the winner and second by the third, the result was amended to read as above.

2.0 (2.4) RAINWORTH STAKES (2-y-o: £611: 1m 50yds)

Oriley Farm, br c, by Lorrenzaccio—L'Envol (D. W. R. Turner Marketing Ltd), 8-11 ..... P. Madden (6-1) 1
Jubilee Dancer ..... C. Moss (33-1) 2
Our Birthday ..... W. Carson (13-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 Far Bid, Lips Moll, 11-2 Newfarm Boy, 6-1 Yeh (4th), 14-1 Cas Rua, Elegant Jim, Scars, at Night, 16-1 Musical Theme, 33-1 Mesmerise, Orchem Play the Fiddle, 13 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.06; places, 39p, 70p. 45p, dual forecast, £14.75. Mrs Barker at Stainton. 11. 2l. Sovereign Shoe did not run.

2.30 (2.35) KEGWORTH HANDICAP (£1,653: 6f)

Zsahaarff, b c, by Wolver Hollow—Marinda (C. Elliott), 3-8-5 ..... W. Carson (9-1) 1
Hedingham Boy ..... M. Birch (12-1) 2
Bronze Princess, K. Darley (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Welsh Blossom, 11-2 Swaraj, 7-1 The Sandford Boy, 8-1 Lord Wedgwood, Comino, Dinkum Chief (4th), Pacifier, 12-1 Etonian, 20-1 Cossy, Nassau Street, 33-1 Rob Heir A'Flash, 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, £2.64; places, 34p, 20p. 55p, dual forecast, £3.06. C. Brittain, at Newmarket. 2l. 2½l. Mini Bid, Bid Christian and Love Me Two did not run.

3.0 (3.1) BELTON HANDICAP (£1,940: 1m 5f)

Hardy Turk, ch h, by Hill Clown—Turkhan Law (A. McCalla), 7-8-9 ..... J. Bleasdale (9-2 co-fav) 1
Sofronoff ..... R. Maddle (7-1) 2
Flying Waiter ..... P. Waldron (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 co-fav Janella, Country Fair, 7-1 Mistress Seychelles, 14-1 Milk and Honey (4th), 33-1 Naval Victory, Supreme Vista, Gleaning, 11 ran.

TOTE: Win, 46p; places, 12p, 27p. 99p, dual forecast, £1.21. C. Thornton, at Middleham. Nk, 2½.

3.30 (3.31) WESTBOROUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,441: 6f)

Regal Mare, b or br c, by Polyfoto—Get Yourself There (To Tex Part), 8-7 ..... M. Wigham (2-1 fav) 1
Don Fernando ..... G. Duffield (12-1) 2
Roebuck Plains ..... G. Duffield (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Cannon King, 15-2 Best of Luck (4th), 10-1 Blue Ridge, 14-1 Steady Hand, 16-1 Offerty Joja, Roly Poly, Dancing Tower, Tourist, 33-1 Haverhill Lad, 11 ran.

TOTE: Win, 47p; places, 13p, 56p. 26p; dual forecast, £2.50. W. O'Gorman, at Newmarket. 1½l, sh.

4.0 (4.3) FLAWBOROUGH STAKES (Maiden fillies: £1,045: 1¼m)

Kaftan, b f, by Kashmir II—Blessed Again (L. Holliday), 8-11 ..... P. Madden (6-1) 1
Pickling Spice ..... K. Tucker (4-1) 2
Carta Princess ..... J. Reid (8-4) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Tripos, 33-1 Champagne Party, Miss Rymsdyk, 50-1 Avec Cognac, Comic Circus, Commination, Monjenaye, Queen Henrietta, Val d'Or (4th), 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 26p; places, 14p, 15p. 11p; dual forecast, 68p. M. Stoute, at Newmarket. ¾l, 5l.

4.35 (4.37) WOODBOROUGH STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £1,054: 1¼m)

True Mac, ch c, by Northfields—High Carinda (M. Kingston), 9-0 ..... Bleasdale (16-1) 1
Masseea ..... M. Birch (2-1 fav) 2
Manushi ..... W. Carson (9-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 Mutr, 11-2 Artemachev, 10-1 Regalmist, 12-1 Cape Lady, Royal Robbie (4th), Lucky Time, Crystal, 33-1 Boucherges Sir, Bells Isle Boy, Turn 2, Princess Mandy's Time, Miss Harwell, 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, £3.54; places, 47p, 21p. 172p; dual forecast, £2.32. R. Armstrong, at Newmarket. ¾l, 10l.

TOTE DOUBLE: Zahaarff and Regal Mare, £19.80. TREBLE: Oriley Farm, Hardy Turk and Kaftan, £98.90.

JACKPOT: £1,568.70. PLACEPOT: Not won.

Leesside Park NH

1.15 HABTON HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o novices: £445: 2m 176yds)

1	14	Fighting Fiddler, A. Smith, 11-6	A. Flint
2	41	Green Dancer, J. Turner, 11-3	T. Carmody
3	40	Artium, R. Johnson, 10-7	B. Ellison
4	0	Bartree, T. Barron, 10-7	R. Lamb
5		Chiaroscuro, J. Barker, 10-7	Mr D. Kinsella
6		Dapple, H. Jones, 10-7	G. Holmes
17		Jamalji, A. Smith, 10-7	C. Hawkins
23	0	Knockspioch, M. H. Easterby, 10-7	M. Lowry
25	0	No Bombs, M. H. Easterby, 10-7	A. Brown
26	00	Royal Robbie, W. A. Stephenson, 10-7	R. Collins
27		Scotch Dew, M. W. Easterby, 10-7	N. Tinkler
29	220	Second Time Lucky, C. Fairhurst, 10-7	C. Fairhurst
32		Swagger Stick, E. Weymes, 10-7	D. Goulding
33		Tryside, G. Toft, 10-7	D. Swift
34	04000	Underbarrow Rose, D. Chapman, 10-7	G. Hanna

11-4 Great Dancer, 4-1 Second Time Lucky, 5-1 No Bombs, 15-2 Fighting Fiddler, 8-1 Artium, 10-1 Knockspioch, 12-1 Swagger Stick, 14-1 Dapple, 16-1 others.

1.45 WARWICK HOUSE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £829: 2m 4f)

2	24-114	Marshelstown (D), A. Dickinson, 8-11-3	T. Carmody
3	42122-5	High Rebel, R. Robinson, 7-10-0	Mr T. Dundas
5	04-2002	Satalis, W. A. Stephenson, 7-10-4	Mr K. Jewitt
7	20U-01	Venetian Blind, N. Crump, 6-10-4	D. Atkins
10	000-02	My Sunshine, W. Francis, 8-10-0	D. Gill

10-11 Marshelstown, 5-2 Satalis, 7-1 Venetian Blind, My Sunshine, 12-1 High Rebel.

2.15 HOLDFORTH FARM HURDLE (Handicap: £493: 2m 5f 104yds)

5	3fo020	Chiaura, J. Turner, 6-10-9	K. McKaney
7	0411-32	Fleetie Haze, B. Wilkinson, 4-10-6	S. Charlton
8	23230-0	Fenbourne, J. Berry, 7-10-5	S. Houlker
9	1-0241	Fighting Spirit, J. Dowdeswell, 5-11-5	N. Tinkler
10	20-4122	Katie Yes, P. Asquith, 4-10-0	A. Bowker
12	1041U-0	Master Milan, W. A. Stephenson, 6-10

Legal Appointments

Legal Adviser

International Oil Company City

c £8,000 and car

Our client is an independent U.K. Oil Company which owns exploration, production, refining, marketing and other subsidiary companies in various parts of the world.

They are currently seeking an ambitious qualified Solicitor with conveyancing and preferably oil company as well as commercial and contract law experience, who will act in the first instance for the U.K. marketing subsidiary company.

A salary of c £8,000 p.a. plus a car and other benefits are offered commensurate with experience and background.

Applications are invited from men and women, preferred age 27/35, accompanied by a curriculum vitae, quoting reference 3246 T.

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Deputy Company Secretary

circa £8,500

International Military Services Limited is a British Government sponsored company operating exclusively in the public sector overseas in the supply of defence equipment, technical support and major engineering projects. The annual turnover of the Company is currently in excess of £250m.

We wish to recruit a Deputy Company Secretary who will assist the Company Secretary in providing a service to the Chairman and the Chief Executive on all aspects of the Company's statutory and legal obligations and in the administration of our head office at Victoria. He/she will also be responsible for managing the Office Services department and will act as Secretary to subsidiary companies of the group.

Applicants should be Chartered Secretaries or legally qualified and must have had at least 3 years' relevant experience in a similar, medium-sized firm. Experience in dealing with government departments would be an added advantage.

Salary will depend upon qualifications and experience. Annual leave is 5 weeks. Benefits include free life insurance and non-contributory pension scheme.

Send details of your qualifications and experience to:

W. Wood, Senior Personnel Officer, International Military Services Ltd. 4 Abbey Orchard Street, London SW1P 2JJ.

IMS International Military Services Limited

Solicitor

£5000-£6750

An opportunity exists in the office of the Regional Solicitor of the National Coal Board, based near Nottingham, for an able Solicitor with a good educational background.

The successful applicant would handle an interesting variety of work, including conveyancing, litigation and industrial relations topics.

The salary offered is within the range £5000—£6750 per annum. Conditions of service are attractive and there are good promotion prospects.

Newly admitted Solicitors will be considered.

Please write with full details to

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The closing date for application is 17th November 1978.

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to

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The above advertisement appears on the specific instructions of our client. Candidates details will not be disclosed to them without express consent. Apply in confidence to RJG Macdonald, Reuter Simkin Ltd., 1 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2. Tel: 01-405 6852.

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Other Appointments on pages 22 & 25

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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Brisbane, Australia

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The School of Law offers a four years full-time and six years part-time courses leading to a degree in Law recognised for the purpose of admission as a barrister or solicitor. The emphasis in the School is on teaching and the approach is as practical as possible.

The Institute wishes to make several appointments to the academic staff of the Law School and applications are invited from persons who can take up their duties between October 1st and December 31st, 1979, and commence teaching in February, 1980. In addition, one position may be available for an appointment who can take up his duties early in 1979.

Applications are particularly sought from persons with an interest in one or more of the following subjects: Family Law, Conveyancing, Land Law, Jurisprudence, Local Government Law, Law of Bankruptcy, Industrial Law, Succession, Administrative Law, Company Law and Partnership, Evidence, Taxation Law, Practice, Public International Law, Formation of Laws, Specialities. An additional interest in such things as Computers and the Law, Forensic Medicine, Word Processing Machines in Law Offices, Continuing Legal Education, will be welcomed.

Applicants should possess good academic qualifications in law and should have had practical legal experience and, ideally, experience of teaching law at the tertiary level. Applicants for appointment to the Senior Lecturer range should have an LL.M. or its equivalent. In the case of the Lecturer range, an LL.M. or its equivalent will be an advantage.

Salary: Lecturer II, $A15,179 to $A17,567; Lecturer I, $A17,784 to $A19,940; Senior Lecturer II, $A20,365 to $A21,810; Senior Lecturer I, $A22,289 to $A23,737 per annum.

Appointments will be made within the above salary ranges according to qualifications and experience. An allowance is payable for travel and removal expenses. Further information may be obtained from the Personnel Officer or the Head of the School of Law.

Applications quoting V.126/78 and stating personal details, academic and professional qualifications, practical and teaching experience, areas of particular interest or expertise, and present employment, together with documentary evidence of the applicant's academic record and the names and addresses of at least two referees, should reach the Personnel Officer, Q.I.T., George Street, Brisbane, 4001 by November 27th, 1978.

University of Stratchclyde

Applications are invited for a

LECTURESHIP

in the

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY

from graduates in biochemistry, Pharmacology, Pharmacy, Physiology, Veterinary Medicine or Medicine. Science graduates will be expected to hold a Ph.D. Special consideration will be given to applicants with research experience.

Salary scale £3,885–£7,752 per annum plus U.S. Rating (at present 11%). Starting salary will be according to qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 781) enclosing a self-addressed envelope (9½ x 4in.), may be obtained from the Academic Appointments Officer, University of Strathclyde, Royal College Building, 204 George Street, Glasgow G1 1XW, with whom applications should be lodged by 17th November, 1978.

University of Zambia

Applications are invited for the post of

PROFESSOR/ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR/SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER

in the

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS—SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCES

Applicants should have a Ph.D. or equivalent from a recognised University, and current research interests preferably but not essentially in one of the following: Real and Complex Analysis, Mathematical Statistics, Algebra, Continuum Mechanics and Theoretical Physics. Applicants for the post of Associate Professor or Professor should include at least three reprints from their most recent publications. Salary scale: Professor K8,616-9,135 p.a., Associate Professor K8,352-8,616 p.a., Senior Lecturer K7,608-8,016 p.a., Lecturer K4,956-7,200 p.a. (£1 sterling = K1.97). The British Government may supplement salaries in range K6,922-8,952 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees reviewed annually and normally for a tour of six. Also provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. Family passages; superannuation and medical aid schemes; regular overseas leave; valuable subsidised housing. Detailed applications (3 copies) with curriculum vitae and naming three referees to be sent direct to Registrar, University of Zambia, PO Box 2379, Lusaka, Zambia, by 21 November, 1978. Candidates resident in the UK should also send one copy to Inter University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further details may be obtained from other addresses.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

New Valley Research Committee

post of

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Salary: £2,823-£3,681 per annum (including supplements).

For further details write to: The Director of Excavations, The Archaeological Field Centre, Hazel Bank House, Main Lane, Gatsby, Whittlesey, Peterborough PE2 6UU.

University of Keele

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SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

posts in the Computing Centre. The University computing service is based on a GEC 4080 inter-active computer, two PDP11's, a CII Modline One, satellite links to UNIVAC and Liverpool, and an ICL 2903 processor which links Keele to the North West University Network. A development to co-ordinate local and remote facilities within the NWUN Community is in progress, and the Centre has considerable commitments to networking and to the provision of computing facilities for the new 4080 system.

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One post is a senior appointment which may be made above the scale, whilst the other will be at the first three points of the scale.

Application forms and further particulars from the Registrar, The University, Keele, Staffs. ST5 5BG. Closing date: 20th November, 1978.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF DURHAM

The post of

CHAPTER CLERK

who is the principal lay officer of the Cathedral Foundation, will become vacant on 31 August 1979. Further details may be obtained by writing to The Dean's Secretary, The Deanery, Durham, DH1 3EQ.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Zambia

Applications are invited for the post of

PROFESSOR/ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR/SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER

in the

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS—SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCES

Applicants should have a Ph.D. or equivalent from a recognised University, and current research interests preferably but not essentially in one of the following: Real and Complex Analysis, Mathematical Statistics, Algebra, Continuum Mechanics and Theoretical Physics. Applicants for the post of Associate Professor or Professor should include at least three reprints from their most recent publications. Salary scale: Professor K8,616-9,135 p.a., Associate Professor K8,352-8,616 p.a., Senior Lecturer K7,608-8,016 p.a., Lecturer K4,956-7,200 p.a. (£1 sterling = K1.97). The British Government may supplement salaries in range K6,922-8,952 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees reviewed annually and normally for a tour of six. Also provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. Family passages; superannuation and medical aid schemes; regular overseas leave; valuable subsidised housing. Detailed applications (3 copies) with curriculum vitae and naming three referees to be sent direct to Registrar, University of Zambia, PO Box 2379, Lusaka, Zambia, by 21 November, 1978. Candidates resident in the UK should also send one copy to Inter University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further details may be obtained from other addresses.

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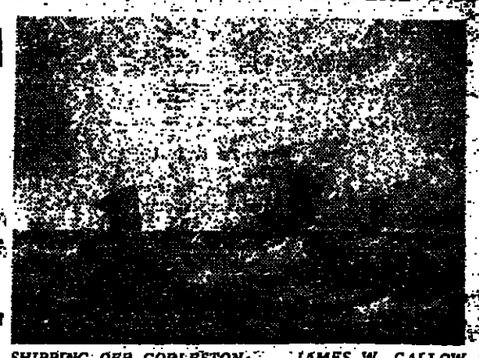
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Canvas 33 x 48¼in. — *Signed*

Literature: British 19th century Marine Painting, D. Brook-Hart, p.230, plate 125.

Including Summer Flowers in a Basket by Jean-Baptiste Monnoyer, Flowers in a Glass Vase by Simon Verelst, Italianate Landscape by Jan Frans van Bloemen, Orizonte, four works by Edwin Hughes—"Demanding Toll" (R.A. 1887), "Here's to the Bride", "No Fool like the Old Fool" and "A Fresh Bowl, or Roses", "Morning" by Henry Bright, two landscapes with Cottages and Figures by Edward Robert Smythe, "A Summer Day, St. Bride's Bay, S. Wales" by David James, "Near Porchester" by George Cole (R.B.A. 1846), Landscape with Cottages and Anglers by Edward Charles Williams, The Edge of the Forest by James Nasmyth, The Royal Buck-hounds Hunting the Carted Deer, a set of four, by Henry Alken Jr., Winter with Skaters on the Ice by Andreas Schelfhout, Dutch Fishing Boats in an Estuary by Jan Hermanus Koekkoek, A Dutch Town by Petrus Gerardus Vertin, A Dutch Sea Port by Pieter Cornelis Dommersen and, in the watercolour section, An Extensive Prospect of the Palace of Versailles by George Barret; The Lagoon, Venice by Thomas Bush Hardy; The Harbour, Ghent by Frederick Nash; Paris, The Champs Elysées by Georges Stein; View from Traeth Mawr by David Cox.

Further enquiries—please contact Peter Brooks.

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FINE 17TH, 18TH, 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY BRITISH, CONTINENTAL AND SOUTH AFRICAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, WATERCOLOURS AND SCULPTURE *Cat. £1.20*

Friday 10th November at 2.30 pm
ENGLISH, CONTINENTAL AND CAPE SILVER, JEWELLERY, WATCHES AND OBJECTS OF VERTU *Cat. £1.20*

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Tuesday 31st October at 11 am
VICTORIAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS *Cat. (128 illustrations) £1.50*

Wednesday 1st November at 11 am
ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART, TEXTILES AND ORIENTAL RUGS *Cat. (79 illustrations) £1*

Thursday 2nd November at 11 am
ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER AND ALLIED WARES AND OBJECTS OF VERTU FROM 1835
Cat. (29 illustrations) 50p

Tuesday 7th November at 11 am
VICTORIAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS *Cat. (111 illustrations) £1.20*

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Cat. (172 illustrations, 27 in colour) £2

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Monday 6th November at 10 am
FINE DUTCH FLEMISH AND GERMAN DRAWINGS *Cat. (84 illustrations) £2*

Tuesday 7th November at 2 pm
Wednesday 8th November at 10.30 am and 2 pm
Thursday 9th November at 10.30 am, 2 pm and 7.30 pm
GENERAL SALE
Cat. (272 illustrations, 32 in colour) £2.50.

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TODAY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 at 10.30 a.m.
English Drawings and Watercolours. The Properties of D. G. Goodwin, Esq., Lady Stephens, The late Mrs. N. E. M. Joy and others. Catalogue (17 illustrations) 55p.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Antiquities. The Properties of Dr Fritz Ohrtmann and others. Catalogue (17 plates) £1.10.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 10.30 a.m.
Fine Antique Arms. The Properties of F. J. Bubear, Esq., Lady Macnaghten, The late Rev. E. C. Alston and others. Catalogue (25 plates, including 2 in colour) £1.35.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 11 a.m.
English and Foreign Silver. The Properties of The late Miss E. M. Carus-Wilson, The Diocese of Hexham and Newcastle and others. Catalogue (5 plates) 50p.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 at 11 a.m.
Continental Furniture, Objects of Art and Tapestries. The Properties of J. B. Almond, Esq., The Countess of Halifax, Mrs George Pinney, The late Gladys Marie, Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, The Sir William Perkins Educational Foundation and others. Catalogue (16 plates) 90p.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 at 11 a.m.
Vintage Port and Cognac. Catalogue 50p.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 at 11 a.m.
Fine Old Masters. The Properties of Major Michael Bond, The Countess of Sutherland, The Trustees of the Diocese of Hexham and Newcastle, The Szeben-Petri Foundation and others. Catalogue (65 illustrations) £1.75.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Topographical and Sporting Prints, Caricatures and Maps. The Properties of The French Hospital of La Providence and others. Catalogue (42 illustrations) £1.75.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13 to THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16 between 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day.
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SALES OVERSEAS
IN ROME
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 to SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 at 4 p.m. each day and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 at 10.30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Palazzo Giustiniani-Bandini, Via Virginio Orsini, 5, Rome.
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AT THE SINGER MUSEUM LAREN
The following sales in Holland are incorporated in one catalogue—price £3.45.
TODAY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Dutch Tiles and Tile Pictures
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 at 7.30 p.m.
Delft and Glass
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 10.30 a.m.
Oriental Ceramics
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 2.30 p.m.
Art Nouveau and Art Deco, followed by European Ceramics
And a third catalogue contains the following sales—price £4.30
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 4.30 p.m.
Foreign Silver
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 7.30 p.m.
Dutch Silver
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 at 10.30 a.m.
Metalwork
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 at 2.30 p.m.
Toys, Objects of Art and Sculpture
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 at 7.30 p.m.
Jewellery
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 at 10.30 a.m.
Rugs and Clocks
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 at 2.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.
Dutch and European Furniture
All catalogue prices are post paid.
All sales subject to the conditions printed in the catalogues.

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TODAY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 at 10.30 a.m.
English and Continental Glass
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 at 2 p.m.
Old and Modern Jewellery and Timepieces
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 at 2 p.m.
Fine Fans, Costume and Embroidery. Catalogue £1.50
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Furniture, Carpets and Objects of Art
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
English and Continental Pictures
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 at 2 p.m.
European Ceramics
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 at 10.30 a.m.
Printed Books
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 at 2 p.m.
Old and Modern Silver
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 at 10.30 a.m.
Old and Modern Silver
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 at 2 p.m.
Watercolours, Drawings and Prints
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 at 2 p.m.
Oriental Works of Art
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 at 2 p.m.
Old and Modern Jewellery
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 at 2 p.m.
Costume, Textiles, Embroidery, Fans and Furs
Catalogues 40p each unless otherwise stated.
Late night viewing Mondays until 7 p.m.

at Phillips

Tuesday, 31 October, 11 am
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART, CARPETS. Cat. 37p.

Tuesday, 31 October, 2 pm
ANTIQUITIES & TRIBAL ART Ill. Cat. 62p.

Wednesday, 1 November, 11 am
JAPANESE PORCELAIN & WORKS OF ART. Cat. 37p.

Thursday, 2 November, 10 am
FURS. View: Tuesday prior 10 am-7 pm; Wednesday 10 am-4 pm. Cat. 37p.

Friday, 3 November, 11 am
ENGLISH & FOREIGN SILVER & OLD SHEFFIELD PLATE. Cat. 37p.

Monday, 6 November, 11 am
ANTIQUE DECORATIVE FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART, CARPETS. Cat. 37p.

Monday, 6 November, 2 pm
WATERCOLOURS. Cat. 37p.

Monday, 6 November, 2 pm
PRINTS. Cat. 37p.

Tuesday, 7 November, 11 am
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART, CARPETS. Cat. 37p.

Tuesday, 7 November, 1.30 pm
ANTIQUE & MODERN JEWELLERY. Cat. 40p.

PHILLIPS WEST 2
Thursday, 2 November, 10 am
FURNITURE & OBJECTS
View Wednesday, 9 am-7 pm at 10 Salem Road, W2.
Tel. 01-221 5303. Cat. 37p.

PHILLIPS MARYLEBONE
Friday, 3 November, 10 am
FURNITURE & OBJECTS
View Thursday, 9 am-4 pm at Hayes Place, NW1.
Tel. 01-723 3647. Cat. 37p.

PHILLIPS LEEDS
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Tel. 0532 40029 & 30192
Wednesday, 1 November, 11 am
EARLY 20TH CENTURY FILM POSTERS
View: day before, 10 am-4 pm
Catalogue 40p.

PHILLIPS GENEVA
Tuesday, 14 November at 8 pm
IMPORTANT JEWELS & WATCHES at the Hôtel des Bergues, Geneva
View: Mon, 13 Nov 10 am-8 pm
Tues, 14 Nov, 9 am-5 pm
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Tuesday view until 7 p.m.

Tuesday, 31st October at 11 am
FINE WINES
Incl. Vintage Claret & Rare Port. Very limited tasting. Mon, 30 Oct., at 11 am.

Wednesday, 1st November at 11 am
WATERCOLOURS & DRAWINGS
Incl. works by A. Goodwin; C. Dixon; J. M. Mole; T. J. Aldridge; H. S. Palmer; T. Ellis; J. Holyer; O. Norie.

Wednesday, 1st November at 11 a.m.
HOUSE SALE OF FURNITURE & CARPETS
at Spaniards Mount, Winnington Road, London, N.2, incl. a Regency rosewood chiffonier & a pr. of Regency card tables both inlaid with cut brass; a E. XV style ormolu mounted dressing table; a Kerman carpet; set of 13 repro. mahog. dining chairs in Hepplewhite style. View: Mon. 30th 10 am-5 pm; Tues., 31st, 10 am-5 pm. Illust. cat. £1.

Wednesday, 1st November at 7 pm.
EVENING CHARITY AUCTION of Cartoons on Royalty in aid of The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal Fund
Incl. cartoons by Giles; Jon; Trog; Dickinson; Emmwood; Barry Fantoni; John Jensen; Peter Maddocks; Michael Heath; Reg Smythe; Michael Cummings. View: Tues. 31st, 5.30-7 pm; Wed., 1st, 6-7 pm. Entrance to sale by catalogue only, £3 per person.

Thursday, 2nd November at 11 am
SELECTED EUROPEAN OIL PAINTINGS
Incl. works by W. Anderson; W. & H. Barraud; W. J. J. C. Bond, J. W. Carmichael; G. Cole, H. Dawson, J. H. Dutch, M. Fisher, F. Goodall, R. B. Harraden, E. Hayes, K. Heffner, P. J. Hellemans, C. Jones, H. P. Koekkoek, C. S. Liddersdale, J. B. Pascal, B. R. Percy (F. Soulacroix), W. Strang, F. P. Termeulen, J. Varley Jnr., W. Vosier. Illust. cat. £1.

Thursday, 2nd November at 2.30 pm
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, ORIENTAL CARPETS & RUGS
Incl. a Victorian painted grinder bureau, a large pr. Regency polished steel garden urns, a L. XVI beechwood bergere, set of 6 Windsor armchairs, c. 1840, Tekke & Tabriz carpets, a 17th C. Flemish verdure tapestry.

Friday, 3rd November at 11 a.m.
PORCELAIN & WORKS OF ART

Tuesday, 7th November at 11 am
GOOD ENGLISH & FOREIGN SILVER & PLATE
Incl. Paul Storr salmon dishes, a Robert Garrard cruet frame, an early Irish Kensington lamp & stand, pr. of French claret jugs, Georgian & Victorian tea sets, Geo. II George, Tiffany 5-piece tea & coffee service. Illust. cat. £1. View: Tues. 31 Oct., 5.30-7; Fri., 3rd & Mon. 6th, 9—4.

At the New Chelsea Galleries
Tuesday, 31st October at 10 am
FURNITURE & CARPETS

At the Old Chelsea Galleries (Burnaby Street, S.W.10)
Tuesday, 31st October, at 1.30 pm
PICTURES

IMPORTANT ANTIQUE SALE
Thursday, 9th November
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ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE
Wednesday, 1st November at 10.45 a.m.

SECONDARY SALE
Wednesday, 1st November at 3.30 p.m.

OBJECTS OF ART PORCELAIN & GLASSWARE
Thursday, 2nd November at 10 a.m.

Viewing today, 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. (Carpets only until 3 p.m.) Catalogues 30p (40p by post).

Specialized Sales Entries now being received for Silver Plated Ware and Jewellery, Thursday, 23rd November, 2 p.m.; Costumes, Textiles and accessories Wednesday, 13th December, 2 p.m.; Oil Paintings, Water Colours and Prints, Thursday, 14th December, 2 p.m.

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NOVEMBER

Wednesday 1st	Victorian and later furniture and works of art—Retford Salerooms. Catalogues 65p.
Thursday 2nd	European ceramics and glass. Retford Salerooms. Catalogue 65p.
Thursday 9th	Oil paintings, watercolour drawings and prints. Retford Salerooms. Catalogue 65p
Friday 10th	At Thoresby Hall, Nottinghamshire, in Aid of the Southwell Minster Appeal Fund.
Wednesday 15th	Georgian and later furniture and works of art. Retford Salerooms. Catalogue 65p.
Thursday 16th	Georgian and later silver, Sheffield and other plate, jewels. Retford Salerooms. Catalogues 65p.
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Wednesday 29th	Victorian and later furniture and works of art. Retford Salerooms. Catalogues 65p.
Thursday 30th	Coins, medals, stamps and postcards. Retford Salerooms. Catalogue 65p.

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View: morning of sale from 10 a.m.

CLOCKS (55 lots). A superb selection of English and French bracket and Mantle clocks, including a very fine Mahogany Cased clock by Edward Pistor, bonds and tortoiseshell French Bracket clock, Sevres Mantle Set, Cream Onyx Clock, Desk, Lantern, Cupid on Globe, Longcase Clocks.
OILS AND WATERCOLOURS (100 lots). An excellent collection including works by: Charles Jones, G. W. Horlor, David Bates, George Wright, George Phoenix, Birket Foster, David Cox, William Watson, Pierre le Boeuf, John Barker, William Wainwright, John Wilson, C. Tooby, L. Timmermans, C. T. S. Moore, J. P. Pettit, J. B. Noel, W. Cox.
SILVER (70 lots) 400 ozs., including 120 ozs. Georgian, 250 ozs. Victorian, Tea and Coffee sets, Candelabra, Flatware, many small items. Samuel Wood, Gerrard, Posselwhite, Eames and Barnard, Elkington.
FURNITURE (60 lots), 8 Victorian Balloon Back Chairs, 2 Bergere Suites, Curved Wall Mirror, Rosewood Tub Chair, Victorian Arm chairs, Victorian Walnut Sewing Box, Boudoir Bureau, Writing Tables, Corner Cupboards, Rosewood Folddover Card Table, etc.
CHINA AND GLASS (60 lots). Royal Worcester Painted Fruit by Creighton and Weston; limited edition "Hackney Stallion", Albany China, limited edition "Brigadier Gerard", Coalport and other tea and dinner services, table wares.
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(at 11 a.m.)
at
THE OLD CHAPEL SALEROOM, MARKET PLACE, RICHMOND



VIEWING:
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Tuesday 14th November 9.30 a.m.-7.30 p.m.
Catalogues (789 illustrations) Price £2.00
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"Hilarious. See it" S.T. Evgs. 8.30. Fri. Sat. 7 & 9.15 TOP PRICE £2.80 PLUS MEM.

ASTORIA THEATRE, Charing X Rd. cc. 01-734 4291 or 439 8031. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45.
ELVIS
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD

CAMBRIDGE. cc. 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30.
IPI TOMBI
EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL "Pulsating Musical" E. News. Seat Prices £2.00-£5.50. Dinner & top-price seat £9.50 inc.
FOURTH GREAT YEAR
TRANSFERS TO WHITEHALL THEATRE DECEMBER 6TH

COMEDY. cc. 01-930 2578. Evgs. 8.0. Thur 3.0. Sats 5.15 & 8.30
BILLIE WHITELAW
"The most powerful female acting seen in London this year" Obs.
T. P. McKENNA in
MOLLY
by SIMON GRAY
"INTENSELY MOVING" E. News.

CRITERION 930 3216 (cc 836 1071/3). Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3
NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR
LESLIE PHILLIPS
SIX OF ONE
"—and half-a-dozen laughs a minute. SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR!" "VERY FUNNY" S. Tel. Lst Week

CRITERION. 930 3216. Credit card bkgs. 836 1071. From Nov 7. Mon to Thur. 8. Fri. and Sat 5.45 & 8.50. Transfers from Hampstead Theatre "THE MOST HILARIOUS PLAY FOR YEARS" Financial Times.
GLOO JOO
by Michael Hastings

DRURY LANE. cc 01-836 8108. Monday to Saturday. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed. & Sat 3.00
A CHORUS LINE
"A RARE DEVASTATING JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER" S. TIMES. 3RD GREAT YEAR

DUCHESS 836 8243. Mon-Thur. Evgs. 8.0. Fri & Sat 6.15 & 9.0.
OH! CALCUTTA!
"The nudity is stunning" D. Tel. 9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR

DUKE OF YORK'S c.c. 01-836 5122. Red. price prevs. Tonight at 8 p.m. OPENS TOMORROW 7 P.M. SHARP. Subs. Evgs. 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
TOM COURTENAY FELICITY KENDAL
CLOUDS
A COMEDY BY MICHAEL FRAYN

FORTUNE 836 2238. Evgs. 8. Thurs 3. Sat. 5 & 8. Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
FOURTH GREAT YEAR

GARRICK. cc. 01-836 4601. Evs. 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. DENIS QUILLEY IN IRA LEVIN'S
DEATHTRAP
A New Thriller Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
"VERY INGENIOUS, VERY FUNNY, VERY EXCITING" F Times.

GLOBE THEATRE. c.c. 01-437 1592. Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat 6 & 8.40. PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE, BENJAMIN WHITROW in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy
TEN TIMES TABLE
"THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON" D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING" Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755. Evenings 8.0. Mat Sat 2.30
AN AUDIENCE CALLED EDOUARD
by David Pownall
"A Theatrical Coup" Times. "Surprise and delight" D Tel. "Fascinating . . . extraordinary evening" E. News.

HALF MOON THEATRE. 480 6465/4757. Brecht's ARTURO UI Evgs. 8.

HAMPSTEAD. LAST WEEK. 722 9301. Evgs at 8. Sats 5 & 8.
GLOO JOO
"THE MOST HILARIOUS PLAY FOR YEARS" B. A. Young, F.T. Trans to Criterion Th. Nov 7.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs 8.0. Mats Wed 2.30. Sat 4.30 & 8.0.
GERALDINE McEWAN
CLIVE FRANCIS
NIGEL STOCK
PETER BOWLES PAUL HARDWICK
and FENELLA FIELDING in
LOOK AFTER LULU
by NOEL COWARD
with GARY RAYMOND

HER MAJESTY'S. c.c. 01-930 6606. Opens Tonight at 7.0. Subs. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 3.0
BAR MITZVAH BOY
THE NEW MUSICAL

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. Dnr. 7. Show 8. For one week only LIBBY MORRIS in her own cabaret show JUST LIBBY. 1 pm. NASHVILLE, an Ogden Nash Musical. Jose Arkland, Robert Cushman, Lynda Marshall, Geffrey Perry.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
DON'T DREAM IT, SEE IT!

LYRIC THEATRE. cc. 01-437 3686. Ev. 8.0. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
JOAN PLOWRIGHT FRANK FINLAY
FILUMENA
by Eduardo de Filippo
Directed by
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
"TOTAL TRIUMPH" E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE" D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS" S. Times.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Evgs. 8. Sats 5.30 & 8.30. Wed Mat 3. Welsh National Theatre Co.
DYLAN THOMAS'S
UNDER MILK WOOD
Join us Nov 1 for the 25th Anniversary Party. Show Supper Wine £10. (A few seats still avail.)

THEATRES

MAYFAIR THEATRE. 01-493 2031. From Dec 16. Dly. 10.30, 2.0 & 4.0.
SOOTY'S CHRISTMAS SHOW

MAYFAIR THEATRE 01-629 3036. Sun. Nov. 5 at 7.30. 1 Performance only.
MARGARET RAWLINGS AS EMPRESS EUGENIE
by Jason Lindsey "An evening of extreme pleasure . . . Perfect" Gdn.

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252. OLIVIER (open stage): Tonight & Tomorrow 7.30 THE DOUBLE DEALER by Congreve.
LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Tonight 7.45 PLUNDER by Ben Travers, Tomor. 7.45 Plenty.
COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Tonight & Tomorrow 8 THE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN by Keith Dewhurst from Christopher Hill's book (perhaps not suitable for children). Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bookings 928 3052.
TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.25. Inf: 633 0880.

OLD VIC. 928 7616
PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC
Today, Wed, Sat. 7.30
Anthony Quayle as KING LEAR only 13 London performances "Nobody with any respect for the theatre would want to miss Mr Quayle's Lear" Financial Times.
Thurs., Fri. 7.30, Sat. 2.30
Margaret Courtenay, Anthony Quayle in THE RIVALS
Sheridan's comedy, with James Aubrey, Isla Blair, Kenneth Gilbert, Carol Gillies, Matthew Guinness, Mel Martin, Trevor Martin, Christopher Neame. "The funniest Mrs Malaprop I have seen" The Guardian. "Mr Quayle's Sir Anthony—a wonderful performance" The Times.

OPEN SPACE 387 6969
BECKETT DIRECTS BECKETT
Endgame—Krapp's Last Tape. Tues. to Sun. Nov 7 to 26. 7.30 p.m. Ring Box Office for details. Extended by public demand.

PALACE 01-437 6834. Mon.-Thur. 8.0. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

PALLADIUM c.c. 01-437 7373. Tuesday, Nov 14 for 6 days only
MARY O'HARA
SWINGLE II & CHARLIE SMITHERS
BOOKING NOW OPEN

PALLADIUM. C.C. 01-437 7373. Opening Dec 20 for a Season
DANNY LA RUE
as "MERRY" WIDOW TWANKEY in
ALADDIN
ALFRED MARKS as Abanazer
Dilys WATLING, Brian MARSHALL and WAYNE SLEEP
Preview December 19 at 7.30

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294. Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.30. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. "TIM BROOKE-TAYLOR, GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh" D. Mail
THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH
The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton. "LAUGH, WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED" S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT" E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER" Times. LAST WK.—ENDS SATURDAY

PHOENIX THEATRE, cc 01-836 2294. Opening November 8 at 7.0 sub evgs. at 8.0. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
DIANA RIGG, JOHN THAW in
NIGHT AND DAY
A NEW PLAY BY TOM STOPPARD. Directed by PETER WOOD

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am. 437 4506. Credit cards 836 1071. Mon.-Thur. 8. Fri & Sat. 5 & 8.15. "Dominating with unfettered gusto and humour the BROADWAY STAR" D. Exp.
SYLVIA MILES
"Towering performance" D. Mail.
VIEUX CARRE
"Works like magic" Fin. Times. by
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
"There has hardly been a more satisfying evening in the West End . . . the BEST COMIC WRITING IN LONDON" Obs. "Sex running like an electric current" F.T. Season Ends Nov. 18

PRINCE EDWARD. cc 01-437 6877. Evgs at 8.00. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 3.0.
EVITA
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Directed by Harold Prince

PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681. Credit card bkgs. 930 0846. 11 weeks only before New York. Opens 7 Nov. (preview Nov. 6)
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S smash-hit comedy
BEDROOM FARCE
"If you don't laugh, sue me" D. Ex. A National Theatre production.

QUEENS cc 01-734 1166. Evgs 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sats 5.0 & 8.30. GEORGE CHAKIRIS, ROY DOTRICE, JAMES VILLIERS, RICHARD VERNON
THE PASSION OF DRACULA
"DAZZLING" E. Stan. "MOST SCENICALLY SPECTACULAR SHOW IN TOWN" Punch. "THEATRE AT ITS MOST MAGICAL" Times Lit. Sup.

REGENT cc 01-637 9862/3. Red. Price Previews from 6th Nov. Mon-Sat 8.30. Mat Fri & Sat 5.45. OPENS MONDAY 13 NOVEMBER
LITTLE WILLIE JR's RESURRECTION
The First Soul Gospel Musical.

ROYALTY 405 8004. Monday-Thursday Evgs. 8.0. Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8. London Critics Vote
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
Best musical of 1977. Tel. bookings accepted. Major credit cards. Restaurant Reservation 405 2418

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Evgs 8. Sats 5 & 8.30. LAST WEEK
NICOL WILLIAMSON
"A virtuoso performance" D. Tel. in JOHN OSBORNE'S
INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE
"This is one of the few great plays of the century" D Mail.

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs 8. Mat Tues 2.45. Sats 5 & 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888. Cr Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?
by Brian Clark
"A MOMENTOUS PLAY I URGE YOU TO SEE IT" Gdn. Evgs at 8.0, Wed 3.0. Sat. 5.45 & 8.45

SHAFTESBURY cc 01-836 6596/7. Fri Nov 10 at 8 pm. Sat Nov 11 at 6 & 8.45 pm. Sun Nov 12 at 3 & 7 pm
BOX CAR WILLIE
& THE BIG TEXAS COUNTRY SHOW
BOOK NOW—ALL SEATS £2.50

SHAFTESBURY. Credit cards, 01-836 6596/7. 01-836 4255. Evgs 8.15. Sats 5.0 & 8.30
TERENCE STAMP IN EDWARD GOREY'S
DRACULA
with DEREK GODFREY
"ABSOLUTELY STUNNING"
LAST WEEK—ENDS SATURDAY

SHAFTESBURY. cc 836 6596-7. 836 4255. Opens Dec 20 till Jan 13. JANE ASHER, NIGEL PATRICK in
PETER PAN
Daily 2 & 6.45. Prices £5, £4, £3, £2. Reduced prices on Dec 20, 21, 22, Jan 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Postal & phone bookings only accepted now.

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs 8.0. Mats Thur 3.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30.
NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH
OVER 3,000 PERFORMANCES

TH. ROYAL STRATFORD EAST. 534 0310. Opens tomor 7.30, THE FOOTBALL APPRENTICES by David Holman.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Mon. to Thu. 7.30. Fri & Sat. 5.15 & 8.15. Traverse Th. Prod of THE SLAB BOYS by John Byrne.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs 8 p.m.
AN EVENING WITH DAVE ALLEN
"UNDOUBTEDLY THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN" Sun. Express. LIMITED SEASON Until Dec. 2

VICTORIA PALACE. CC. 828 4735/6. STRATFORD JOHNS, SHEILA HANCOCK
ANNIE
Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45. "BLOCK-BUSTING SMASH HIT MUSICAL" Daily Mail.

WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. Box Office 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Co. From Thurs. 8.00 Premiere Mary O'Malley's LOOK OUT . . . HERE COMES TROUBLE! Adv bkgs. Aldwych.

WESTMINSTER. cc. 01-834 0283. Tuesday-Friday Evgs 7.45. Wed & Sats at 3.0 until Nov. 18
A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
LOVE ALL
THE BUNNY AUSTIN STORY

WESTMINSTER THEATRE. 834 0283. Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT Starring PAUL JONES. Twice Daily. Opens Nov 27. Tickets £2, £3, £4. LIMITED RUN.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Ton't, Tomor. 7.30. Thur. 2 RICHARD III. Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon. 7.30 HAMLET part of Shakespeare trilogy ACTION MAN.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363. Ton't, Tomor. 8 Theatre in Education adaptation of Shaw's PYGMALION. Thur. Fri. Sat. 8 Terence Greer's BALLROOM.

THEATRES

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071/3. Mon.-Thurs. eves. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
"ENORMOUSLY RICH. VERY FUNNY" E. News.
Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
"sure fire comedy on sex and religion" Daily Telegraph. "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER" Guardian.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Air Conditioned. From 8. Dining/Dancing.
RAZZLE DAZZLE
at 11 MATT MONRO

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Today: 2.20, 5.20 (8.20 perf. Sold Out). 2: DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.00, 8.00.

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Ingmar Bergman's THE SERPENT'S EGG (X). Progs. 1.20, 3.35, 6.05, 8.35.

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Goretta's THE LACE MAKER (AA). Pgs. 6.15, 8.40. Sat/Sun: 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

CAMDEN PLAZA (opp Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. THE BOB DYLAN FILM "Renaldo & Clara" (AA) with BOB DYLAN & JOAN BAEZ in 4-TRACK STEREO. Progs. 2.30, and 7.30 daily.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. 734 5414. POWER PLAY (X). Cont. Progs. Dly. 1.15 (Not Sun.), 3.35, 5.55, 8.15.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. YOU LAUGHED AT HIS AFFAIR . . . NOW LAUGH AT HERS. PARDON MON AFFAIRE TOO! (AA) (English Subtitles) Film at 2.0 (not Sun.), 4.05, 6.20 and 8.40.

DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562). STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks. & all progs. Sat & Sun.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.) or by post. No telephone bookings. GREASE (A). Sep. prog. daily. 1.00 (matinee), 3.15 (2nd matinee), 6.00 (1st eve), 8.30 (last eve).

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 221 0220/727 5750. Agnes Varda's ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. THE MUSIC LOVERS (X) and NED KELLY (AA). 11.15 p.m.

GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402. Russ. Sq Tube. "GIRL FRIENDS" (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. ROSEMARY'S BABY (X) and ARCHETS (X) 11.00 p.m. COME EARLY—ENJOY A DRINK AT OUR NEW BAR.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). THE SOUND OF MUSIC (U). Sep. progs. Wk. 2.30, 7.30. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. Seats bkble in advance by post or at Box Office for 7.30 prog. Mon.-Fri. & all progs. except Late show Sat. & Sun.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sept. progs Dly. at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 pm. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). EYES OF LAURA MARS (AA). Sep. progs. Dly. doors open 2.00, 4.45, 7.45.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2. (723 2011/2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. doors open Mon.-Fri. 2.00, 7.30. Sat. 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. All seats bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE.—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES.—PETE'S DRAGON (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. Progs. Dly. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30.

PARIS PULLMAN South Ken. 373 5898. BANNED IN IRAN FOR 5 YEARS Mehrju's THE CYCLE (AA). Progs. 6.05, 8.20. Must end Nov 1.

PHOENIX, East Finchley. 883 2233. Bunuels THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). Progs. 4.00, 6.10, 8.25. Ends Nov 1.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities same as Empire Leicester Square. No telephone bookings.
1. THE GREEK TYCOON (AA). Sep. progs. Daily 1.25, 3.45, 6.00, 8.35.
2. HEAVEN CAN WAIT (A). Sep. progs. Daily 1.50 (not Suns.), 4.00, 6.15, 8.40.
3. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Sep. progs. Daily 1.00 (not Suns.), 3.25, 5.55, 8.35.
4. WATERSHIP DOWN (U). Sep. progs. Daily 1.00 (not Suns.), 3.00, 4.55, 6.50, 8.50.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. Walerian Borowczyk's THE BEAST London X. Sep. perfs. 12.40, 3.10, 5.55, 8.35. (Sun. 3.10, 5.55, 8.35). Late show Fri. & Sat., 11.15. Seats bookable. Lic'd bar.

RITZ, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Advance booking facilities same as EMPIRE Leicester Square. WATERSHIP DOWN (U). Sep. progs. daily 1.15, 3.10, 5.10, 7.05, 9.10.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366 (Belsize Pk Tube)
VISCONTI'S LUDWIG
(AA). 3.30, 6.00, 8.45. Adv. Booking. Lic. Bar.

STUDIO 1 & 4. Oxford Circus. 437 3300.
1: Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates in Paul Mazursky's AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (X). Progs. 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35. Late show Sat. 10.50.
4: Agatha Christie's DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 2.15, 5.15, 8.15. Late Show Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11.15. Seats Bkble.

ART GALLERIES

ACKERMANNS, 3 Old Bond St., W.1. Annual Exhibition of English Sporting Paintings, including George Stubbs, Ben Marshall, etc. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-2 p.m.

BEN NICHOLSON
Recent Paintings on Paper at Waddington and Tooth Galleries. 2 & 34 Cork St., London, W1. 4th Oct.-4th Nov. 10-5.30 daily. 10-1 p.m. Saturday.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum): RUSSIAN FUTURIST BOOKS until 25 Feb. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

BRITISH MUSEUM. GAINSBOROUGH & REYNOLDS, ISLAMIC PAINTING. Until 14 Jan. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St., W1. ANTHONY EYTON. Recent Paintings and Drawings.

CRANE KALMAN GALLERY
178 Brompton Rd., SW3 01-584 7566. OUTSTANDING BRITISH WORKS OF ART: Barbara Hepworth, L. S. Lowry, Henry Moore, Ben Nicholson, Matthew Smith, Graham Sutherland, William Scott, etc. Also works by European and American artists. Mon to Fri., 10-6. Sats. 10-4.

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116
MAXWELL ARMFIELD
ART GALLERIES

J. P. L. FINE ARTS, 24 Davies Street, W.1. 01-493 2630. RAOUL DUFY drawings, watercolours 1900-1939. Oct. 10-Dec. 8. Mon-Fri 10-6.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St. James's SW1. 01-839 3942. ARTHUR SEGAL—Paintings and KARL ARNOLD—Watercolours and Drawings. Until 17 November. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sats. 10-12.30.

FURNEAUX GALLERY of Wimbledon presents an exhibition of new paintings by PETER NEWCOMBE from Oct 14 to Nov 10 at the Alpine Gallery, 74, S. Audley St. London W1. 10.30 to 5 daily (except Sats. & Suns.). Late opening to 8 p.m. each Tues. Tel. 629 5280.

HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury Street, S. James's, SW1. 01-930 6422/6821. THE ANDREW GOW BEQUEST. In aid of the N.A.-C.F. and Friends of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge. Monday to Friday. 10-5.30 until 10th November.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Summer Exhibition. Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572.

LUMLEY CAZALET, 24 Davies St. W1. 01-499 5058. ROBERT BATES—Recent Watercolours. Until Nov. 10.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. JACQUES LIPCHITZ—Sculptures & Drawings from the Cubist Epoch. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MASTERS OF PRINTMAKING
Outstanding works of Graphic Art 1777-1943
Goya, Degas, Gauguin, Munch, etc. Exhibition open. Nov 2nd. Illus. cat. available Now £1 inc post
WILLIAM WESTERN GALLERY
7 Royal Arcade, Albemarle St., W.1.

MASTER PRINTS—16th-20th centuries presented by FREDERICK MULDER at HARTNOLL AND EYRE, 39 Duke St. St. James's, S.W.1. Till 4 Nov.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St., SW1. 235 8144. Early work by SIR WILLIAM ROTHENSTEIN and SIR GERALD KELLY.

REDFERN GALLERY: LAWRENCE PREECE, New Paintings. October 24th-November 15th. 20 Cork Street, London W.1. Mon.-Fri 10-5.30. Sats 10-12.30.

RIBA HEINZ GALLERY, 21 Portman Square, W1. 580 5533. CITYSCAPES: LONDON AND JERUSALEM drawings by Arthur Hutcher. Mon.-Fri. 11-5. Sat. 10-1 until 25th November.

RICHARD GREEN GALLERY
44 Dover Street, W 1. 01-491 3277
ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF SPORTING PAINTINGS
Daily 10.00-6.00. Sats. 10.00-12.30. Opens November 1.

THE ARTS

Lynn Fontanne's happy memories

Sheridan Morley

There can not be many actresses left in the world who were trained by Ellen Terry: the most distinguished of them is undoubtedly Lynn Fontanne, born December, 1892, and briefly back at the Dorchester the other day to revisit the city she left in 1916 for a career on Broadway. For 55 years she was married to the late Alfred Lunt, and together they formed a partnership which was the nearest Broadway ever got to royalty. The only couple ever to get a New York theatre named after them, the Lunts reigned from 1924 (Molnar's *The Guardsman*, a production which caused a considerable scandal because during its second act Mr Lunt actually turned his back on the audience for some considerable time, a hitherto untried feat of stagecraft) to 1958 when they made their farewell appearance at their own theatre in Durrenmatt's *The Visit*, a play with which they then opened the Royalty Theatre in London before retreating to their farm in Wisconsin for a joint and very happy seventeen-year retirement.

Mr Lunt died last August and Miss Fontanne, now on the verge of her eighty-sixth birthday, is learning to live without him:

"We were only really separated once, you know, when I had to do a play in Chicago and he went off on tour somewhere: but towards the end he was in a lot of pain, so it was really a great relief. Do you know, I had letters from people in every single state of the union? We used to tour a lot together, you see; we'd open a play on Broadway for the Theatre Guild one September, and then the following summer we'd set off on the road and travel with our own company across America for maybe another year doing the same play all the time."

The Lunts only once made a film (*The Guardsman*, "but we didn't care for all those cameras they had in California") and only very occasionally ventured into television: but perhaps the most remarkable aspect of their 50-year theatrical reign was that unlike comparable couples in other countries (Olivier and Vivien Leigh over here, or Jean-Louis Barrault and Madeleine Renaud in France) they resorted very seldom to any of the classics:

"We did one Shakespeare, *The Taming of the Shrew*, and one Chekhov, *The Seagull*; but mostly, you know, we worked in comedies by Robert Sherwood and Noel Coward because that was what Broadway audiences expected of us. We weren't out to shock or surprise people much; Alfred said we had a duty to make sure they enjoyed themselves. We usually played two people who were very much in love, and as we were sort of realistic actors, we became those two people."

She was born at Woodford in Essex, one of the three daughters of a Frenchman who ran a big printing business down the Clerkenwell Road; her mother had a friend who knew Ellen Terry and though they all thought her "too big and ugly" ever to become an actress, after several months of pestering by Lynn an introduction was arranged:

"Ellen Terry then lived at 315 King's Road, Chelsea, so off I went to see her, just 16 and very shy; for some reason when she came into the room I remember going down on one knee which must have surprised her. Anyway she kissed me on the cheek and said did I know any Shakespeare and I said yes and did the 'Quality of Mercy' speech from *The Merchant* right through; nobody had told me Portia was her great role, but she let me finish and said she thought I might have some talent and that she'd teach me what she knew. The first thing she taught me was how to wear long dresses: she'd pin sheets on me, yards and yards wrapped around my legs, and then say 'Now walk without falling over'. The trick was to do it very boldly—that way the sheets blew away from the legs and you could move. She had a lot of charm, you know, and she told me all about her career though she never mentioned Irving—I suppose I never asked. On stage she was quite the most comfortable actress I ever saw, and extraordinary with children: once she took me down to stay at her house in Kent and I remember reading her to sleep. She was wonderful; I never really cared for Irving on



stage, though—far too theatrical."

Armed with a reference from Ellen Terry, Miss Fontanne took herself off to Drury Lane and got into the chorus of their *Cinderella*:

"All through the rehearsals they kept threatening to fire me because I couldn't tell my right from my left in the dance numbers." By 1914 she was in the legitimate theatre, working at the Royalty with Gladys Cooper and Edith Evans in *My Lady's Dress*: "Edith was an odd girl, difficult and lonely and not easy to make friends with. Sybil, on the other hand, Thorndike, was an angel on earth: once she ran to greet me on Waterloo Station and in her enthusiasm fell flat on her face on the platform. You never saw such energy."

At the beginning of the First War the American actress Laurette Taylor saw Lynn Fontanne playing in the West End and begged her to join her company in America as soon as she could:

"I said I'd go anywhere for a good part, and as I was already living away from my family it didn't seem too much of a wrench. I had to make friends with all sorts of officials until one finally gave me a visa, and I set off on some sort of cargo ship in 1916 for New York. It was winter, freezing cold, and I remember having to wear a lot of jerseys and coats. I'd never been so cold, and when I started rehearsing with Laurette her director said she must have been raving mad to invite me over. 'I've got dozens of Americans better than this freezing little English girl', he kept saying, but Laurette just said 'You wait for the first night' and luckily I did get some rather good reviews. Then about a year later I was cast for a play and they said 'We've got a very talented young man to play opposite you' and that was Alfred; at the first rehearsal he came hurrying over to meet me and tripped over a stair and went flat on his face too, which I thought was sort of prophetic. People seemed to fall over a lot around me."

Alfred Lunt courted Lynn Fontanne for more than two years ("I think his mother was being a little troublesome about losing him") and it was during that time they first befriended a young and impoverished Noel Coward on his first visit to New York. It was Lynn who in fact raised the money for his fare home, and one day, they decided, when they were all rich and famous, they would work together in a Coward comedy. It came 13 years later and was called *Design for Living*. "Then later we did his *Quadrille*, and a play which wasn't such a success called *Point Valaine*: I remember telling him we'd get five weeks out of it and in fact we got eight. He wasn't very pleased. But I still remember him on that first visit in 1921, living about as far downtown as you'd ever want to go, in an apartment owned, I think, by Elsa Maxwell. He'd hand me sheets and sheets of his writing and I knew he had something very special. Arrogant, but very special: the only time Alfred and I ever missed a matinee was when we asked to be let off so we could see *The Vortex*, and we were friends right up to the end."

The Lunts were Broadway's first great naturalists, but their reputation for high comedy meant that in the later years of their partnership they were seldom allowed to involve themselves in the changes that were happening to the American theatre: a large number of actors including Olivier have acknowledged a debt to Lunt, and many directors wished he had been allowed to test himself against, say, Willy Loman in *Death of a Salesman*. But Lynn Fontanne is now in no doubt that their careers worked out for the best:

"We had a very happy time, and I don't think if we had to do it all again we'd do much differently. The best thing in a way about our marriage was retirement: after all those years of work we had a long, marvellously peaceful time in the garden. Alfred did so love that garden. After he died, you know, a producer friend thought I might be kind of lonely and offered to revive *The Royal Family* with me; but I spent three days trying to learn it and at the end of that time I'd only learnt three pages, which used in the old days to take me a morning. So I suppose I really am past it now. Still, I feel fine and it really hasn't been a bad life, now has it?"

A schoolboy's dream career

A new play by David Holman, *The Football Apprentices*, will open at the Theatre Royal, Stratford, East, tomorrow.

The play describes the pleasures and pressures of a schoolboy's dream career, and before it was written the author and also the director, Sebastian Born, spent two months training with Leyton Orient and Fulham football clubs.

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Bolshoi debutant

Masurok/Sheppard
Wigmore Hall

Max Harrison

Yuri Masurok was heard at Covent Garden in Verdi's *Ballo en Maschero* during 1975 and later as Rodrigo in *Don Carlos*. Yet the principal baritone of the Bolshoi gave his first London recital only on Sunday. Dignified and rather powerful, his voice proved well suited to his opening, and very welcome, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov groups, of which the former was the better chosen.

Tchaikovsky's "I Opened the Window" showed Mr Masurok's supple control of dynamics, and "In the Midst of a Noisy Ball", with its touching words by Tolstoy, was impressively mobile in expression. In Onegin's Act I aria on the other hand, a striking effect of distance, almost of coldness, was achieved. To follow such pieces with Rachmaninov offered a useful demonstration that the latter's music is not the pale echo of Tchaikovsky it is often assumed to be.

Although Rachmaninov's greatest achievements as a song writer were not represented, all the items Mr Masurok performed are true duets for voice and piano, and gave Craig Sheppard many opportunities. In fact both artists tapered away the quiet ending of "In the Silence of the Secret Night" with great finesse. Mr Masurok produced a beautifully quiet tone, also in "Night is Sad."

Two Schubert specimens were obviously not enough to judge from, but he seemed less convincing in German song. "Standchen" made a very agreeable impression, yet "Wohin?" was too tentative. Grieg's songs might be described, unkindly, as imitation German lieder, but these fared considerably better. Particularly enjoyable was the lovely yet little-known "Zur Rosenzeit" with its interesting Goethe text.

An unequal impression was made, again, in "Don Quichotte à Dulcinée" for in the first two numbers Mr Masurok showed little feeling for the cultivated artificiality of Ravel's idiom; but the final, rather consciously extroverted, piece went well.

RPO/Dorati
Festival Hall

Barry Millington

A programme consisting of three of Dvorak's most familiar works, that might easily have been an unexceptional Sunday evening concert, was converted this time by Antal Dorati, newly created Conductor Laureate of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, into a memorable occasion. He lost no time in asserting his personality: the opening bars of the "Carnival" overture already had the rhythmic lift that was never to be far away throughout the concert, and the overture was given with a brilliance and verve such as are usually associated with the more demonstrative performers on the rostrum.

An equally strong personality stamped itself on the Cello Concerto in B minor. Janos Starker was an introspective soloist, whose subdued approach, and often his dynamics, were a degree or two quieter than those marked, was respected and complemented by conductor and orchestra. His halting, self-communing statement of the D major horn theme, although statement is really too positive a word, lingers in the memory along with much else. The polar opposite of a hot-blooded, exhibitionist interpretation like Tortelier's, Mr Starker's account explored the concerto's darker reaches. Not even the cadenza-like figurations of the Finale could tempt him to display his undoubted virtuosity, but he was always intensely communicative and utterly compelling.

The third Dvorak item, the Symphony No. 7 in D minor, elicited more fine playing from the orchestra, particularly in the subtly scored slow movement. Mr Dorati brought a refreshing ruggedness to the outer movements, appropriate to the Brahmsian rigour of their musical arguments. In the first movement that introduced a sometimes grim note of determination; to the final Allegro it imparted a powerful sense of direction.

Eschenbach/Frantz
Queen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie

Piano duets are music for performers, not for audiences, and there is something a little absurd about our going along to the South Bank to hear this essentially domestic repertory done in highly polished fashion. Further, not all of Mozart's four-hand music, the subject of the three-concert series by Christoph Eschenbach and Justus Frantz, justified public performance.

Still, this repertory does include the masterwork; and most of us who fumble through such pieces at home from time to time can learn something from hearing the music properly done. It is not easy to play these duets effectively on a modern piano; Mozart's music was conceived for an instrument much lighter in tone, and the middle textures all too easily turn muddy unless treated with a delicacy such as these artists bring to it.

Sometimes, in their recital on Sunday, that delicacy overflowed where it did not belong. A slightly vapid piece like the sonata Mozart wrote in London when he was nine begins to sound a little precious when its minuet is so slowly and studiedly done. Even in the late Adagio and Allegro, adapted from a work originally for mechanical organ, the slow music seemed too deliberate, too carefully modulated, the more surprising in that these artists gave so little attention to the structural aspects of the fugal music.

Mr Eschenbach and Mr Frantz also played the charming variations K501, to which they brought a precise feeling for detail, and the expansive sonata K497. Here are Schubertian heavenly lengths, made the longer, though I am not convinced the more heavenly, by the observation of every repeat. The Andante in particular palled, for their way of rounding off phrases began to seem a mannerism. But in the outer movements they found a degree of vitality, and the clarity that they brought to the contrapuntal writing compelled admiration.

Deathtrap
Garrick

Irving Wardle

Ira Levin's thriller is a five character, one-set moneymaker about the writing of a five-character, one-set moneymaker. Taking a smug British view of the play, you could exhibit it as ghastly evidence of Broadway's debasement of the drama to an artificial ritual whose only contact with life is the size of the weekly gross. Looked at another way, it is amazing that Mr Levin has turned the crippling Commercial restrictions into the material of a piece that fully earns the flattering epithets he bestows on it in his opening lines.

Deathtrap is based on a thumping lie about playwriting: namely, that a successful thriller can be transcribed straight from life without anyone sitting boringly at a desk and using his head. But once you grant that premise, Mr Levin plays fair for the rest of the way. Anything with a title like *Deathtrap* implies a cast of smooth-mannered, wise-cracking stereotypes with plenty of money in the background; and the characters who enact the piece stick within those limits as rigidly as the characters with whom they are planning to make a Broadway killing.

Sidney, the pivotal figure, is a middle-aged playwright who has exhausted his talent and his wife's bank account, and has been reduced to holding seminars for aspirant Tony Award winners.

In the first scene we see him frothing with professional jealousy over a play called *Deathtrap* written by his brightest pupil, who promptly receives a murderous invitation to Sidney's half-timbered hideaway. A murder duly occurs, but Clifford, the visitor, survives, switching from the role of awed pupil to collaborator/rival in the play called *Deathtrap* which the couple jointly enact, thrill by thrill, with the aid of a portly lawyer ("dull but sharp") and a comic ESP neighbour (Joyce Grant) who periodically sweeps in and out of the night with her own disturbing prophecies of how things are going to develop.

In a play that sets such store by commercial economy, you might object that the supporting characters are decidedly under-used. But although this is essentially a duet, along the lines of *Sleuth*, the two main characters are so much less interesting than Shaffer's (they have to be, given the nature of the exercise) that the added company at least offers some variety.

Mr Levin is also inclined to overwork the reversal trick ("Remember your first seminar on peripeteia?" Clifford inquires when a gun changes hands); if a pair of handcuffs refuse to open in one scene, they are bound to spring apart next time, and when the ESP lady arrives with dire news of impending storms, it turns out that she has been listening to the radio.

Denis Quilley and Phillip Sayer as the homicidal authors succeed in laying their own false trails over the treacherous route, making a delicately exact distinction between fooling each other or fooling us. Mr Quilley takes advantage of the wisecracks to pin down the whole show as a joke: instantly reverting to amiable bitching after every act of violence, whether or not he has a chance to complain about getting a hernia from lugging bodies about.

The piece is at its most theatrical in juggling with the sense of real/not real as in the recurring recaps of the action so far, including cast lists and elaborate stage directions for the converted stables lined with antique weapons, as faithfully carried out in William Ritman's set.

Loved
Bush

Ned Chaillet

No one will ask Amy what on earth she does, disappearing both day and night, making her husband sleep on the couch, asking her sister, who cannot cook, to move in and be the cook. The audience has an idea from the first, for Priscilla Morgan appears clad as an aged woman tramp, poking at the contents of a bourgeois house with contempt, and only reveals her cultured upbringing and her alternative identity as Amy when she answers the telephone with well-shaped vowels.

When I say that the audience has an idea, that does not mean that Olwen Wymark's play will ever be crystal clear. Amy is involved in a self-obsessed game of ego and intrigue. Her husband and sister handle her with delicate concern, refusing to inquire into her behaviour, simply confessing through monologues their desire to know what is happening.

There is a mysterious Arthur, a friend of Amy's, who never comes to dinner, and a girl who claims to be his sister who invades the house as a tart and as a schoolboy asking for money. Amy's husband, Lawrence, has a guest as well, a psychiatrist friend who claims to be on the verge of a breakdown. To Amy's mind, he has been brought in to treat her.

There are monologues enough from the rest of the characters, and Freudian revelations, but everything is channelled through Amy, and Amy who wants to be questioned by her family, who wants to make revelations, reveals everything to Arthur. Arthur, played as a sort of recording angel by Sean Scanlan, appears alternatively as a real figure and as a figment of Amy's obsession.

Loved is a comedy of surre[al] wit, cleanly orchestrated in Kenneth Chubb's productio[n] for Wakefield Tricycle, usin[g] blackouts with the fluidity of television, making good visu[al] jokes through the simplest means. If one had to say wh[at] it was about, there might be problems. It is perhaps abo[ut] the value of confession; ce[r]tainly it satirizes the idea of the emotionless psychiatr[ist] from a knowledgeable middl[e] class position. It is concerne[d] with women's image in society.

The actors without excepti[on] serve Miss Wymark's text wi[th] subtle invention and wit. J[...] Dixon, perpetually haunt[ed] and nervous, shy of hum[an] contact, gives a fascinating pe[r]formance as the sister, chal[lenged] in madness by Micha[el] Johnson's crumbling formali[ty] as the psychiatrist.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

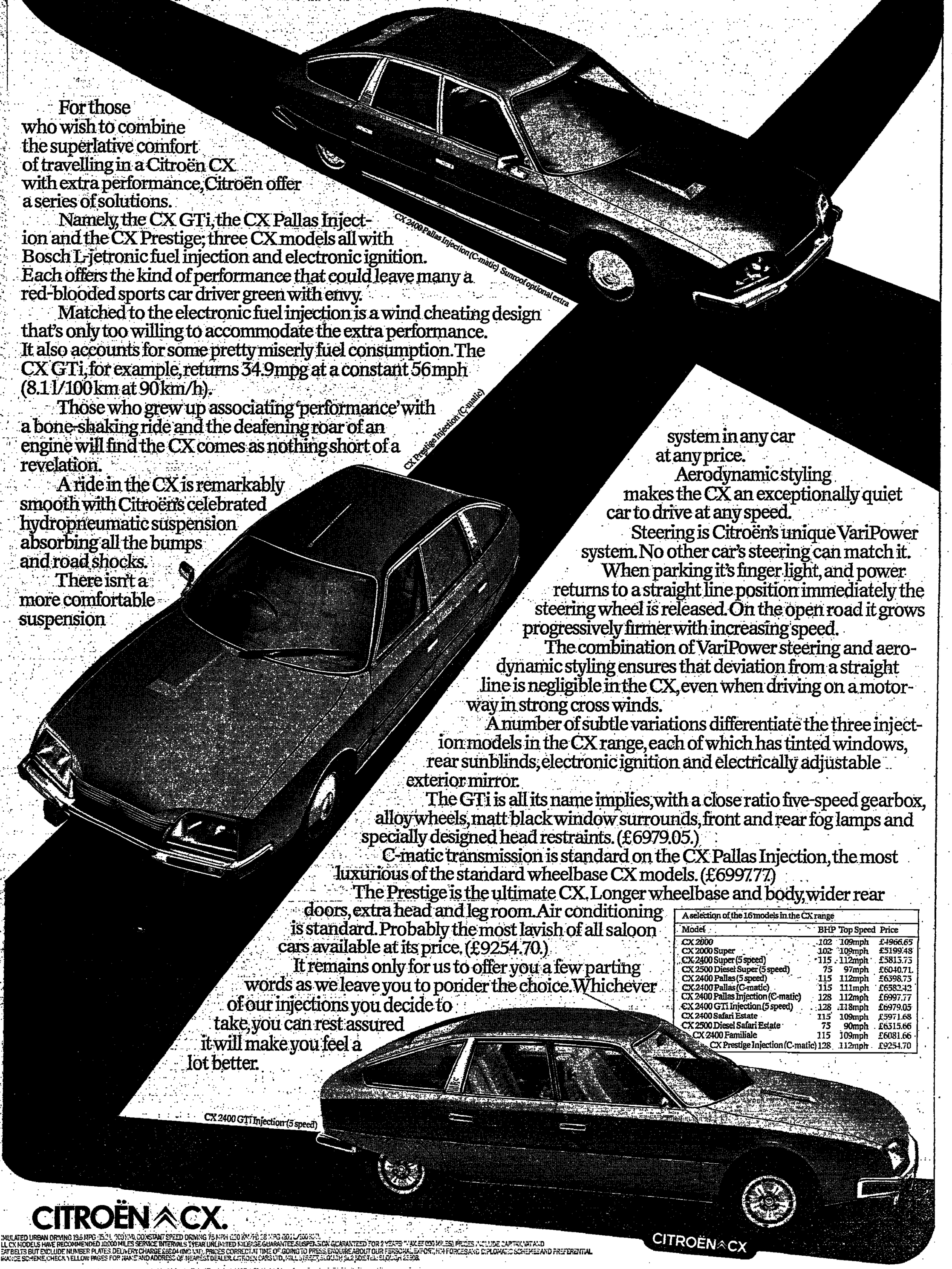
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Bernard Levin

The man who missed the Clapham omnibus?

It is a little early to be sure, but I think that we may have recently witnessed the birth of one of the great representative fictional characters of the law. The "reasonable man" has long been familiar—at least, the idea has, though whether the beast has ever been tracked to his lair is another matter; I suspect we can say of him what Don Alfonso says of the fidelity of women—that, like the phoenix, everybody has heard of it but nobody has seen it. But whether the reasonable man exists or not, he is often found in the company of the man in the street, a figure no less reasonable than his brother, but with the added advantage of being able to speak on behalf of a vast throng of other men in other streets, he being generally recognized as always holding the average view, no doubt with average firmness. The man in the street, incidentally, has come down in the world; he used to be the man on the Clapham omnibus, but none the less representative for that. Apparently, however, he can no longer afford the fare, for I have not for many years heard him cited as an example of all that is sensible, reasonable and widely believed. (Weidenfeld and Nicolson now have their offices in Clapham. But try as I may, I cannot see George on an omnibus.)

Anyway, the point is that a new star has risen to join this particular constellation. He made his first appearance in the judgment of Mr Justice Foster in the case brought by the Communist Party's newspaper, the *Morning Star*, against Express Newspapers, in which an injunction was sought to prevent the former Beaverbrook group from launching a new newspaper called the *Daily Star*; the comrades argued that the opportunities for confusion were too great.

I take it that the *Morning Star's* action was designed for publicity purposes; if so, it was a hugely successful stunt; for days on end the paper's name and nature featured in every other paper's pages, to register on the consciousness of millions who had never previously heard of it at all. (It only sells about 25,000 copies a day, and many of those are bought, by way of tactful subsidy, by the authorities in Eastern Europe.) If it is true, as reports suggest, that the action (which the *Morning Star* lost) cost about £10,000, it was money well spent; 10 times that sum would not have bought in the form of advertising the column inches the case provided. An eminently sensible and practical application of the principles of capitalism.

In the course of the judgment, however, the judge wished to reject as vehemently as possible the claim, advanced on behalf of the *Morning Star*, that people wishing to buy the Communists' newspaper might find themselves, through error on the part of the newsagent, provided instead with its near-namesake, thus getting not stirring articles on the democratic character of the Soviet Union and the immense popularity of the Berlin Wall among East Berliners grateful for the defence it provides against capitalist invasion but pictures of ladies with bulgy chests and inviting expressions—which, it seems, is what the *Daily Star* proposes to offer its readers, though perhaps "lookers" would be a more exact description of them.

Not so, said Mr Justice Foster, clearly a man who can tell at a glance the difference between the Dnepropetrovsk Dam and a pair of titties; the two papers could not be confused "even by a moron in a hurry."

I do not think we have heard the last of this gentleman. Indeed, I suspect that in years to come juries not yet born will hear counsel urge them to reject evidence that would not impose on a moron in a hurry, and future generations of judges will cite their learned brother Foster with approval whenever they need an illustration of a figure possessing slightly less than the absolute minimum of perspicuity. ("The doubt, members of the jury, must be a *reasonable* one; one that would occur only to a moron in a hurry would not be sufficient". Or: "Apply the old test, members of the jury: would the missing stair have been noticed by a moron in a hurry?" Or even: "Note, members of the jury, that a man may be a moron without being in a hurry, or in a hurry and yet no moron. Only if you are satisfied that the plaintiff was both . . . .")

There is something about the *obiter dicta* of judges (though I think that the particular remark under discussion was not *obiter* at all, but a central pillar of Mr Justice Foster's judgment, and therefore now binding as a test of the limits of confusion) which seems to give them a head start in the race for immortality. (Mind you, they know that as well as I do, and one or two of them are not above asking "What is a Beatle?" or "Who is Mr Healey?" at the best moment of the day for getting into the afternoon newspapers, just like those dreadful dial-a-quote MPs.) And the idea of a distinction so great that it could not be missed even by a moron in a hurry is so striking, and potentially so useful, that I am convinced that it will eventually take its place in the dictionaries of legal maxims.

Of course, whether Mr Justice Foster was correct in his decision that not even a moron in a hurry could confuse the *Morning Star* with the *Daily Star* remains to be seen; that confusions no less great have been made, and in newsagents, at that, I can myself testify, for some years ago, I went into a shop to ask for the *New Statesman* (I can no longer remember why); and the assistant behind the counter began to search through the shelves of cigarettes for this mysterious and hauntingly named brand. But the usefulness of the concept of a moron in a hurry is independent of its application in any particular case, just as, indeed, the concept of a reasonable man is useful whether one exists or not.

True, there is a pejorative ring about a moron in a hurry that does not sound for the man in the street; I dare say there have been occasions when an example of clumsiness combined with unseemly haste has provoked a complaint (perhaps from the man with the soup in his lap) that somebody has been behaving like a moron in a hurry, whereas I do not think anyone has ever addressed a passer-by who has stepped on his foot as a stupid man-in-the-street, let alone as wall-eyed man on a Clapham omnibus. Judges and counsel, therefore, may be chary of using the new test except in purely theoretical circumstances (as Mr Justice Foster did), or when they have before them a particularly obtuse witness or party. ("Would you not describe your behaviour on that occasion as that of a moron in a hurry?") They will be even more chary, of course, of trying to define it, or even of letting anybody in a case before them try to. When it comes to hurry, *tot homines, quot sententiae*, and no mistake; as for a definition of moron in its colloquial sense, wild horses on their bended knees (the phrase is Mr Alan Bennett's, and is scarcely less useful than the ones we have been discussing) would not induce me to attempt one.

Of course, Mr Justice Foster might only have been trying to head off the possibility of an appeal, assuming, reasonably enough, that few counsel would care to open an address to the Court of Appeal with the words "My lords, I have here 58 affidavits from morons in a hurry, none of whom can tell the difference between the *Morning Star* and the *Daily Star*". But on the whole, I think it likely that he was only trying to make clear, in a striking manner, his conviction that the danger of confusion was too remote to be entertained, and in this very reasonable aim he not only succeeded, but gained the additional and unforeseen bonus of a place in legal history. A place, I may add, that will be begrudged him only by a moron in a hurry.

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Lord Chalfont

What do the Salt sellers have to offer?



Mr Cyrus Vance, US Secretary of State (left) leaving Moscow after talks with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister. Have they now prepared the ground for a Salt treaty?

In an interview on Russian television a few weeks ago, Mr Gromyko, the Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, said that in all his recent contacts with the Americans, the question of limiting strategic arms had taken up more time than all other subjects combined—including the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations at Camp David. Salt II—the second phase of the strategic arms limitation talks—is clearly a matter of profound importance to both superpowers; and when the Russians and the Americans seem about to find something on which they can agree, the rest of the world had better take note, because the impact on all our lives is bound to be considerable, one way or the other. Which way, is the important question.

When Mr Vance, the US Secretary of State, left Moscow last week, the differences between the Soviet Union and the United States on this issue had been substantially reduced; and there is now a real possibility that Mr Carter and Mr Brezhnev will get together before the end of the year to sign a treaty. Indeed, if they get together at all, it will be for that express purpose, since Mr Gromyko made clear in his television interview that Mr Brezhnev was ready to meet President Carter "provided the relevant documents were prepared, above all the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty".

Although there is very little that the European members of the Western Alliance can do to affect the substance of such a treaty, it seems to me that they ought at least to take an intelligent interest in it, on the principle that if a thunderstorm is approaching and your friend possesses the only serviceable umbrella, it is useful to know whether he will use it to keep you dry or poke you in the eye.

Let us look a little more closely at the Salt II agreement, as it is at present drafted, and try to arrive at some estimate of its overall value, and more specifically, its implications for the security of western Europe. The advocates of the treaty in the Carter administration (known as "the Georgian Salt sellers" to Americans less enthusiastic about the idea) proceed from the assumption that détente in relations with the Soviet Union is a desirable state of affairs, that arms control promotes détente, and that agreements on nuclear weapons are especially good for the stability of the international balance of power. They also save money, which is always desirable if it can be done without risk.

A text has therefore been devised which (to simplify a complicated and highly technical agreement consisting of a basic treaty and a supporting protocol) provides for an overall reduction in the numbers of nuclear launching vehicles on both sides to a position of rough equality, and for a limitation, within those ceilings, on the number of missiles which may be equipped with multiple independently guided warheads (MIRVs). On the face of it this would seem to be an altogether unexceptionable aim. There is, however, a powerful body of informed opinion in the United States which believes that the treaty is not only undesirable, but positively dangerous.

Their proposition is that détente is not *necessarily* a good thing, that arms control agreements are only desirable if they improve the defence and security of the West, and that the proposed Salt II agreement does no such thing. Their position derives from some esoteric but powerful arguments. They point out that the draft agreement does *not* seek to control the number of nuclear warheads stockpiled by each side, or the size and explosive power of those warheads; and it is these factors, they argue, which affect the validity of the American nuclear deterrent, not the number of launchers or the number of MIRVs.

Furthermore, they claim that the treaty is being negotiated in the face of a number of important recent developments in Russian military technology, all of which are potentially dangerous to western security. These include a dramatic increase in the destructive power of Russian nuclear warheads; a marked improvement in the accuracy of their guidance systems; considerable progress in the techniques of anti-submarine warfare; the development in the Soviet Union of *mobile* intercontinental ballistic missiles; and the possibility that the Soviet Union may be developing weapons capable of destroying American reconnaissance satellites and leaving the West "blind" in the face of a surprise attack.

One of the conclusions from all this is that the Russians have achieved, or are rapidly achieving, the ability to destroy a large proportion of the American nuclear striking force on the ground, in the air and at sea before it could be launched—the much-feared "first-strike capability". Professor Eugene Rostow, Professor of Law at Yale and Chairman of the Committee on the Present Danger draws the sombre conclusion that the Salt II agreement as at present drafted would freeze the United States in a position of inferiority and deny the administration the opportunity to redress the rapidly deteriorating balance of power. "It would", he said at a conference in Connecticut last summer, "be a step toward war, not peace".

The "Salt sellers" reject these views, pointing out with some force that the Soviet Union could never guarantee *that their first strike would destroy all* the nuclear missiles of the United States, which would still be able to inflict massive damage on Russian cities in retaliation. This, they argue according to the traditional concept of Mutual Assured Destruction, is what constitutes the deterrent, not schoolmen's speculations about remote theoretical contingencies.

Whichever side one supports in this deadly argument, one thing is surely irrefutable. It is that nuclear weapons cannot be considered in isolation—they must be regarded in the general context of foreign and defence policy. Yet, at the same time, the nuclear balance is the one factor without which the critical equations of power—political, military and economic—cannot be fully resolved. It is, therefore, important to recognize that if Salt II creates insecurity—or even a sense of insecurity—in western Europe, any other advantages it might confer upon the United States may be very largely outweighed; and here we have to consider those matters which are *not* covered by the draft treaty, some of which still stand in the way of agreement between the superpowers.

The most important of these unresolved issues are the persistent problems of the "Backfire" bomber, the SS 20 missile and the cruise missile. To simplify once again, the Russians insist that their Backfire bomber and SS 20 missile are not capable of striking at the United States, are therefore *not* strategic weapons and so do not come within the provisions of Salt II; both, however, pose a powerful threat to the whole of western Europe. At the same time the Russians are adamant that the cruise missile, being developed by the United States as a new nuclear delivery system is a strategic weapon in the sense that it could reach the Soviet Union if launched from western Europe. The protocol to the draft Salt II treaty would therefore ban the deployment of ground-launched or submarine-launched cruise missiles with a range of more than 325 nautical miles.

It is not surprising that critics of Salt see this as a somewhat one-sided bargain, especially as the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has recently delivered itself of the following gem to add to the glittering regalia of meaningless official verbiage. "*While we believe it unlikely that the Soviets would violate their assurances during peacetime, there are no assurances that will ensure that Backfire would not be used against the United States in time of War.*" In other words the Russians are unlikely to use this particular aircraft to incinerate the population of New York in time of peace, for which assurance I suppose we should all be suitably grateful. The advocates of Salt II point out that the restrictions on the range of western cruise missiles are contained *only* in the protocol to the main treaty, and that the protocol is valid for only three years. It seems, however, improbable that any American President would, at the expiry of the protocol, decide to abandon his adherence to its provisions.

If all this seems somewhat remote, academic and lacking in the immediate glamour of industrial disputes and incomes policy, it would be as well to remember that for a quarter of a century the defence of western Europe and the survival of its political systems have depended in the last analysis upon American military power. If the critics of Salt II are right, and the treaty in its present form might erode the effectiveness of that power, western Europeans have legitimate cause for concern. No thoughtful or responsible person would deny that better relations with the Soviet Union are desirable; or that arms control agreements which might lead to better relations are important and valuable.

Yet there is a real and growing suspicion that the Carter administration is so obsessed with the need for an agreement on strategic arms limitation that it is prepared to ignore the realities of power and to make concessions to the Soviet Union which will undermine the confidence of the European members of Nato. If that is so, someone should remind the President first that the security of America begins at the River Elbe, and secondly that no one has ever impressed or placated the Soviet Union by acceding meekly to its every demand.

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LIVERPOOL DIARY

Battle over the future of disused docks

London is not the only city wondering what to do with its disused docks. In Liverpool the issue is, if anything, even more acute, because the silent quays and warehouses are not only closer to the city centre, but also a poignant reminder of the growth and decline of what was once Britain's greatest seaport.

The South Docks, stretching upstream from the Pier Head, were abandoned in 1972. Since then various schemes have been put forward for their restoration and conversion, but none has so far made any progress. A proposal to adapt the buildings of the Albert Dock, perhaps the most splendid of their kind in the world, to provide a new home for the Liverpool Polytechnic stood no chance against the harsh public expenditure cuts of the mid-1970s.

Interest in the adjacent Canning Dock has been pursued by Mr Gerald Zisman, a London businessman, who has proposed building a trade centre. Outline planning permission was granted in 1975 and renewed last June, but details have yet to be made public.

The third of the trio of [illegible] "leisure, recreation and office centre", for which planning permission was given last month.

Whatever the merit and practicability of such schemes, a hefty spanner was thrown into the works less than three weeks ago when Merseyside council announced that it intended to buy all 400 acres of the South Docks from the financially troubled Mersey Docks and Harbour Board. The terms of the bid have yet be agreed, but Sir Kenneth Thompson, chairman of the council, suggested that it might be expected to provide about a tenth of a total investment of about £150m.

Sir Kenneth described the council's initiative as "abandoning the begging bowl", and insisted that its intervention would not delay development. Not surprisingly, Liverpool City Council thought differently.

Mr Trevor Jones, the city leader, promptly denounced the county for interfering where it had no business and jeopardizing negotiations with potential developers.

One of the county's ideas is to convert the Albert Dock into a maritime museum, based largely on Liverpool's historic links with North America. A similar project is planned for Ellis Island, in New York, and it is suggested that the two museums might be linked. Mr Jon Last, chairman of the Arts and Culture Committee, and Mr [illegible] Director of [illegible] visited the [illegible] up Ameri[illegible], of course,



Nostalgic tourist gold sought

The idea that millions of Americans and other colonials will be happy to make pilgrimages to the spot from which their forefathers set sail undertakes Liverpool's attempts to establish itself on the tourist map. As my colleague, Alan Hamilton, reported recently, the campaign began in earnest earlier this year.

No statistics are yet available by which to measure its success, but it is certain that the British Tourist Authority would welcome anything that diverted visitors from the London-Oxford-Stratford-Edinburgh trail.

Liverpool may be no Manhattan, but it could take a leaf from New York's book by using the Mersey ferryboats, whose future is uncertain, to convey tourists on sightseeing trips. The Royal Iris already performs such a function, moored at the Pier Head for lunchtime drinks and meals, and departing in mid-afternoon during the summer for cruises round the harbour. Reports that mid-Mersey is regarded as outside the licensing limit are firmly denied.

Police chief is no puritan

Mr Kenneth Oxford, Merseyside's Chief Constable, is convinced that there are already more than enough places to drink after hours. Lately he attributes the rise in violent crime to the proliferation of exemptions granted to public houses and clubs. The situation, he declared, left much to be desired.

But Mr Oxford is no dull puritan. It came as little surprise when he agreed to allow the BBC to film the everyday life of Merseyside police after Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Commissioner, had refused permission. A telephone call to police headquarters seeking chapter and verse on a recent statement produced the reply that the chief constable spoke so often and uninhibitedly to the press that it was difficult to keep track.

Mr Oxford's strictures would surely not apply to the city's many splendid traditional inns. The ornate grandeur of places like the Philharmonic, the Midland and the Vines is surely unmatched anywhere else, and in most of them the beer is good, too. Sadly, they have been unable to resist the ubiquitous juke-box.

Aintree in hands of receiver

One of the few events that still put Liverpool on the international map is the Grand National. It is sadly appropriate to Merseyside's economic plight that Aintree, potentially the best racecourse in Britain, should be in the hands of a receiver.

The trouble has been insistence that the land must be retained for open space and recreational use. Mr William Davies, who bought it as a speculative venture from Mrs Mirabel Topham, discovered too late that he would not be allowed to build shops or houses.

A Japanese entrepreneur who wanted to build a British version of Coney Island was firmly shown the door. The same has happened to the various consortia that surface from time to time, in the words of a local journalist, "usually based in Ireland, and usually with a scrap metal dealer involved".

The county council would like to get its hands on the site, but is faced with the problem of what is to be done with ratepayers' money. Once upon a time the two football clubs might have been induced to pool their resources in a great new sporting centre, but they have become much too attached to their own grounds, Anfield and Goodison, to be any longer interested.

Ladbrokes, however, have made it clear that while they would like to keep the Grand National going they are not interested in the racecourse.

The Lyceum languishes

The Lyceum also languishes, whether or not Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, finally decides to save it. Blackenedly ugly, it stands on the corner of Bold Street, in the heart of the shopping district, but has potential for a restaurant or wine bar in the semi-basement.

The recent campaign to prevent its demolition by developers seemed to some people misguided and parochial, but there is no one who is concerned about Liverpool's magnificent architectural heritage. If Mr Shore decrees that the Lyceum go it will be the Government, not Liverpool, that goes as Manchester and Leeds have done.

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THE TIMES
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MOSCOW PLAYS THE GERMAN CARD

he appointment of Mr ladimir Semyonov as Soviet mbassador to West Germany is ery significant. It confirms the igh importance which the ussians now attach to their re- tions with Bonn. Mr Semyonov a Deputy Foreign Minister, a andidate member of the Central ommittee, and one of Moscow's remost experts on German ffairs. He first served in Ger- any in 1940 and returned egularly after the war in ifferent capacities including a ell as political counsellor in ie Control Commission and nother as ambassador to East ermany. More recently he as extended his horizons as ead of the Soviet delegation to e Strategic Arms Limitation alks. He would not be sent to onn if his mission there were t being given very high riority.

Germany is always near the ntre of Russian preoccupations t there are several reasons hy it is now an object of ecial attention. Firstly, the ssians are more and more isettled by what they see as e unpredictability of American litics. They are getting on tter with Mr Carter now, and e relieved that the solid pro- ssionalism of Mr Vance is evailing in foreign affairs but ey have been through a lot of ocks and probably never ase wondering what is going to them next. In the early venties they thought they had ached the basic principles of tente with the President of e United States. Since then ey have had to ride out the ckson Amendment, Watergate, e resignation of Mr Nixon, the ng hiatus after the Vladi- stock agreement, the slings d arrows of the human rights mpaign, exclusion (largely f-imposed) from the Middle st talks, predictions that Mr rter will not have a second rm, and above all the decline presidential authority in Con- ess, which renders presiden- l agreements vulnerable to e whims and pressures of a dy that knows neither scipline nor deference.

It is therefore natural that they ould look for a relationship th Europe that is not wholly pendent upon their relation- p with the United States. They see the European Community growing in size and wealth and West Germany becoming the dominant economic and military power within it. They feel relatively comfortable with West German politics, and especially with the present West German Government's attitude to eastern affairs and its quieter approach to human rights. West Germany is their biggest trading partner in the west, and her cooperation is also essential in dealing with East Germany, for a wrong move in Bonn could easily exacerbate the situation there and shake the delicate network of arrangements between the two German states. For all these reasons it makes sense for the Soviet Union to seek a lasting and confident relationship with Bonn.

There is, however, a new factor giving added urgency and importance to Soviet efforts, and that is the change in China. The prospect of China developing more rapidly as a military power is disturbing enough in itself and would certainly strengthen Soviet efforts to prevent threats or troubles developing on its western frontiers. But that is not all that is happening. China has signed a treaty with Japan and is also systematically wooing western Europe for arms, trade and political support. Russian fears of encirclement have been prodded sharply into life, particularly by the prospect of French and British weapons going to China. The Russians also fear the diversion of trade and credits to the new Chinese market. On top of this they now observe China endorsing the reunification of Germany, which sets a whole new puzzle for the Kremlin. Their analysts must even now be wondering how seriously to take the headline across five columns on the front page of the right-wing *Deutsche National Zeitung* of October 27, which reads "German reunification with China's help?"

Interestingly, the Soviet response has been to scatter tiny hints that it, too, has a certain understanding for German aspirations. Some West Germans have even detected echoes of old Soviet proposals (notably Stalin's Note of 1952) for a reunified neutral Germany. The Soviet leaders appear to have decided that they cannot allow China to play the reunification card alone. Could there be anything behind these hints other than a desire to counter China, woo Germany, and possibly drive a few wedges of suspicion into the western alliance? More important, will any significant elements in German politics fall for the bait?

The answer to the first question should largely determine the answer to the second. Under present circumstances any sign whatever that the Russians were prepared to abandon East Germany, even to neutral status, would very quickly start the unravelling of the entire fabric of Soviet control over eastern Europe. It is possible that one day there will be a Soviet leadership which comes to regard eastern Europe as more of a liability than an asset (which objectively it already is) but the prospect is still too distant to have any influence on contemporary policy. Therefore any Soviet hints in this direction must be purely tactical. The vast majority of West Germans and their politicians are clear-sighted enough to see that. So it is very difficult to imagine any significant support for a policy that would jeopardize West Germany's place in the political, economic and military structures of the West.

The new situation is, however, interesting as a reminder of how little can be taken for granted as permanent, how easily questioned are some of the basic assumptions on which the present arrangements in Europe rest. The post-war division of the continent has survived not because it was the best possible arrangement, and still less because it was supported by the peoples of eastern Europe (which it is not), but largely because of a healthy fear that any attempt to change it could provoke a nuclear war. This will, however, not protect it entirely from the winds of change. As Mr Teng Hsiao-Ping said in Tokyo: "There are still two Germanies and two Chinas. Is there not a country occupying one hundredth of Japan? These problems will be solved, sooner or later. If they cannot be solved in ten years, they may be solved in a hundred; if they cannot be solved in a hundred years they will be solved in a thousand years at the most. The tide of national aspirations is irresistible."

NEW YORK WITHOUT ITS PAPERS

w York has now been with- t its two main morning papers, *New York Times* and the *ily News*, since the printers nt on strike on August 9. Long ikes of this sort are not rare New York, and it appears that is one is now finally heading a solution. But they are tremely expensive, as is shown the long list of defunct titles, victims of previous strikes; d this latest one has come at a ne when big city papers like *Times* and the *News* are ing severe competition from burban papers. The danger is t just that advertisers learn to y on other outlets, whether evision or the suburban press, en the main papers are not ing published. It is that the iders themselves, many of om have followed the trend t of the central cities, come to d that they get all the infor- tion they need from their al papers. It is a situation that h the *Times* and the *News* e been grappling with for ne time now, and the hope st be that the strike will not e made it worse.

The strike began because the pers' managements wanted to ke further reductions in man- g levels in their press rooms. was not a matter of introduc- automation as such; agree- ment was reached on that in 1974 after some long and difficult negotiations, and the *New York Times*, for instance, went over completely to photocomposition last July. The printers' union accepted this in exchange for undertakings on compensation. The latest dispute is over the level of manning that is needed now, and is one that is being fought out between managements and unions in newspapers across the United States. In places where unions are weak, in the South, for example, manning levels are set relatively low. In New York, where they have long been strong, the issue is being harder fought, and a settlement is likely to be based on the number of printers employed in such papers as *Newsday*, published on Long Island, and the *Star-Ledger* of Newark, New Jersey, both competitors.

The newspaper managements went into the dispute attempting to keep a united front. The three main papers, the *Times*, the *News* and the *New York Post*, the city's only evening paper, all announced new work rules, and the printers went on strike against all three of them. Most of the other unions involved supported the printers. But Mr Rupert Murdoch, the owner of the *Post*, decided earlier this month to break the management front and reached a separate settlement. This has not made him popular with the *Times* and the *News*, but has enabled him to harvest much of the advertising that would normally have gone to the other two papers, and the *Post* has had an unusually prosperous look. It has been bringing out a Sunday edition, something that it never does normally, and Mr Murdoch has announced plans for a new daily paper, the *Daily Sun*, similar to the London paper, which would be a direct competitor for the *News*. He, too, has run into difficulties with the unions, however, and he may not get the head start he was hoping for by starting publication before the end of the strike.

New Yorkers, of course, have found ways of doing without their usual papers. Temporary papers have sprung up which, without achieving the quality of the *Times* and the *News*, have provided the basic news and absorbed the advertising. At the end of it all, there will presumably be a settlement which allows for a reduction in manning levels and, in the long run at least, puts the papers on a more economic basis. The pity is that this result can only be reached in such a costly manner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peace Prize for Mr Begin

From Mr Fred T. Willey, MP, for Sunderland, North (Labour) and Mr Greville Janner, QC, MP for Leicester, West (Labour)

Sir, Why was it right to include Mr Begin as joint recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize (your leader on October 28)?

Because he *is* the elected Prime Minister of the democratic State of Israel. The fact that *we* would not have voted for him is irrelevant; the fact that *he* has to follow policies which take his internal parliamentary problems and tactics into account is crucial:

Because the award recognises that the vast majority of the *people* of Israel are prepared to take great risks in the hope of peace, while knowing that it is they and their children (not we and ours) who will suffer the consequences of any misjudgment;

Because he who prepared the path to the City of Peace is as worthy as he who trod it—and as symbolic;

And because to have awarded the prize to one side only would have been an unworthy snub and discouragement to the other.

The Nobel Peace Prize was designed to encourage and not to embarrass the peacemaking process.

Yours faithfully,
FRED T. WILLEY,
GREVILLE JANNER,
House of Commons.

Assisted school places

From the General Secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers

Sir, Whilst it is not my intention to intervene in the correspondence which has taken place on the above subject and come to the support of either Dr Rae (October 13) or Mr Jewell (October 19) I think it is necessary to draw attention to three very important points which cannot be ignored.

1. Whatever claims Mr Jewell may make for the assisted places scheme, and I do not know on what evidence he bases his statements that it enjoys a wide measure of support throughout the country, it cannot be denied that in those places where it takes effect it will result in a "creaming off" of bright children to independent schools.

May I ask how my members in the comprehensive schools are supposed to respond positively to the demands that are being made for higher levels of attainment and better examination results when the Conservative Party appears to be eager to "tie their hands behind their back" in this manner.

2. I have seen it reported that the scheme will cost £50m per annum. Would somebody explain where this money is to come from?

I sincerely hope it is not going to come from the education budget which is already under tremendous strain and which is already leading to quite appalling deficiencies in educational resources in wide areas of our education service.

3. Nobody from the Conservative Party has thought it necessary to consult with representatives of maintained schools. My association represents some two-thirds of all Heads in this country and I would have thought that our views ought to have been sought on a matter of this importance.

Yours faithfully,
D. M. HART,
Maxwelton House,
41-43 Boltro Road,
Haywards Heath,
West Sussex.

Selling cathedral treasures

From Mr Michael Nightingale

Sir, The Rochester Communion vessels were given by Dr Cooke, a prebendary of the Cathedral, and bear the arms of both donor and donee.

There is an important distinction between (1) those treasures that have been acquired by a church out of its own free funds, (2) those that have been given in specie to enable the church to augment its financial resources and (3) those that have been given with the intention that they be retained to the greater glory of God and for the spiritual enrichment of the community concerned.

In the first two cases the church has a clear right to sell although there may often be good reasons for not doing so. In the third case, as at Rochester, it is surely holding the treasures in trust and morally has no such right.

Parish churches must have sales of treasures approved by an independent judge through the faculty procedure. Events at Rochester suggest that cathedrals should be brought within a similar jurisdiction.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL NIGHTINGALE,
Chairman,
Churches Committee,
Kent Archaeological Society,
Wormshill Court,
Sittingbourne,
Kent.

Race and education

From Miss Elaine Paintin

Sir, The NUT's proposals for a programme of multiracial education in British schools (October 16) are very welcome and perhaps overdue. Earlier this year an exhibition devoted to the life and work of Allama Sir Muhammad Iqbal was mounted by the British Library during the course of which I sent a letter to the head teacher of every secondary school in the Inner London Education Authority area drawing attention to the exhibition.

The letter pointed out ways in which a visit to the exhibition could be used to provide information about one of the founders of Pakistan for teachers concerned with community relations and multiracial education, and expert guidance was offered.

This effort elicited only one response: from a school asking for further copies of the English language and Urdu information sheets (no other interest was shown in the Urdu version).

Yours faithfully,
ELAINE PAINTIN,
Head of Education,
British Library Reference Division,
Great Russell Street, WC1.

Unrest in the prison system

From Lord Longford

Sir, No words of any individual can add to the grim warning of the prison governors reported in *The Times* this morning (October 30) "that a total breakdown is imminent in the prison system". The letter of the prison governors to the Home Secretary raises issues that go wider and deeper than what are ordinarily called industrial relations.

There is no conflict in the last resort between the interests of prisoners and prison officers. But in much public discussion about the prison system the point of view of the prison officers is seldom heard.

The evidence of the Prison Officers' Association obviously made a deep impression on the recent parliamentary sub-committee on "The Reduction of Pressure on the Prison System". Prison officers laid heavy stress on the fatal damage being done by overcrowding to the possibility of constructive relationships between prison officers and prisoners. They spelt out convincingly the effect of recent economy cuts. One cannot doubt their conclusion that at the present time prison officers, by any reasonable standard of comparison, are seriously underpaid.

The Parliamentary Committee seemed rather overwhelmed by the complex connexion between basic payments, overtime, the level of recruitment, and the shift system. They do not doubt, however, the effect on the staff and the morale of the staff. Not to mention inmates. "We do not feel qualified", they write, "to pronounce upon staffing levels, the shift system and the rate of basic pay. We have heard sufficient, however, to be deeply conscious that there are deficiencies in the arrangements of all these matters. We recommend that they should be the subject of a careful and thorough inquiry", I certainly endorse those words but, with all respect, I must express the conviction that such an inquiry would be in no way adequate if conducted by Home Office officials. They are, after all, the same people who are themselves the subject, under their Ministers of course, to intense criticisms in the prison service. The inquiry must be, and must be seen to be, independent.

Morale as we all know cannot be measured, but recruiting can be. Recruiting is very low despite the high level of unemployment. The recruitment figures for 1977-78 were appalling. Planned growth, I am told, was for 850 prison officers. The net figure achieved was 299—not much more than a third of the target. Overcrowding and under payment of the staff are the immediate causes. But even if these were recognized, a deeper issue remains. What is to be the status and role of the prison officers in the future?

One thing at least is certain. They will in no way be satisfied with the role allotted to them in the past. They will demand a change not only in degree but in principle. Their own vision of a new approach can be summed up crudely in the two words involvement and consultation. Since 1963 the prison officers have been pressing for a much greater involvement in welfare duties with remarkably little result. In 1977 a pilot scheme was set up. The prison officers can be forgiven for not being particularly grateful, though they admit that it represents a small movement in the right direction. Something much bigger and more urgent is necessary. As regards consultation, the prison officers had this to say in their evidence:

"It needs to be recognized that lasting improvements within prison institutions only take place if they are understood and appreciated by prison officers. Their cooperation is essential but, sadly, successive Governments have chosen to ignore their expertise and have found it more convenient to seek their opinion only after initial consideration of matters has taken place."

The Parliamentary Committee recommended that the Home Office and Scottish Office should review their consultation procedures in order that the Prison Officers' Association may be involved in policy discussion from the earliest possible stage . . . ".

Here again, at the risk of being ungenerous to devoted and very able Home Office officials, I must insist that a Departmental review of consultation procedures is quite inadequate though a trifle better than nothing. An independent review is indispensable whether or not it is combined with the one already suggested for pay conditions and morale.

Talking to senior officers of the Prison Officers' Association—I meet many individual prison officers as I go round the prisons—but opportunities for discussion are limited—one is much encouraged by their conviction that far more scope for their talents should be afforded them not only in their own interests but in those of the prisoners and of the nation as a whole.

Yours faithfully,
FRANK LONGFORD,
House of Lords.
October 30.

Governing Ulster

From Mr David Morrison

Sir, Hugh Munro's assertion (October 25) that Irish unity is the long-term answer to what he calls the stalemate in Northern Ireland is, to say the least of it, unrealistic.

Hugh Munro admits that there is a widespread consensus between Protestants and Catholics in favour of the "stalemate"—direct rule from Westminster—with 72 per cent of Protestants and 79 per cent of Catholics accepting it, according to poll figures published recently by the Strathclyde University Centre for the Study of State Policy. These figures were *not* derived from a *recent* CSSP poll as suggested by Hugh Munro but from an NOP poll conducted for BBC television in March 1976—two and a half years ago—when the level of violence was at or near its height.

Since then, thanks to the growing conviction on all sides that the British Government is prepared to maintain the Union despite previous evidence to the contrary, there has been a vast improvement in the situation (a fact to which Hugh Munro doesn't refer at all in his article). It is reasonable to suppose that the "stalemate" is even more widely acceptable today than it was in March 1976.

Hugh Munro might have quoted other figures from this poll; for instance, that integration with Great Britain was found to be acceptable to 80 per cent of Protestants and 55 per cent of Catholics or that the comparable figures for integration with the Irish Republic are 4 per cent of Protestants and 45 per cent of Catholics. Too much weight should not be given to one opinion poll but the evidence from this and other polls, and from one's eyes and ears in Northern Ireland, leads to the irresistible conclusion that a long-term solution acceptable to the broad mass of the population of Northern Ireland must lie in the direction of integration with Great Britain rather than in Irish unity.

But, according to Hugh Munro, integration with Great Britain "will never be granted". He gives no evidence for this bald assertion and he omits to mention that the major step on the road to integration—proper representation in the Westminster Parliament—has already been granted, with the support of the three major parties there.

The provision of an upper tier of local government is the other major institutional change necessary to complete the process of integration. I do not believe that this step is wholly ruled out by any party at Westminster, nor do I believe that taking it would significantly damage the broad consensus which direct rule currently enjoys.

Hugh Munro is right in his implication that Northern Ireland was and is inherently unsuitable for devolution. National or regional homogeneity is a prerequisite for a satisfactory system of devolved government: with its 2 to 1 religious/national division, Northern Ireland obviously lacks such homogeneity. It is not surprising therefore that 50 years of devolution did nothing to moderate the traditional political division.

The parliamentary reintegration of Northern Ireland into the United Kingdom and with it the ending of its isolation from the mainstream of British politics provides a better environment for past dissensions to be forgotten and for normal Labour/Tory politics to develop as in Great Britain.

For this to happen the major British political parties will have to extend their organization to Northern Ireland and if this is done the current anomalous position (referred to by Hugh Munro) wherein no Northern Ireland MP can expect to serve in government will eventually be corrected.

Yours, etc.
DAVID MORRISON,
Belfast 15.
October 26.

Drugs trial fallacies

From Dr A. S. Thomas

Sir, Dr Hodgson's letter, which you published today (October 17), rightly states: "It is misleading to prematurely jump to the conclusion that cannabis is singularly harmless." There is no need to jump to that conclusion, for the evil effects of cannabis were known in Britain before the drug itself was known; the *Shorter Oxford English Dictionary* states: "Assassin. 1531. A hashish eater . . . hence one who undertakes to put another to death by violence. Hashish 1598. The leaves and tender parts of the Indian hemp."

There must be many people like myself who prefer to trust their own long experience of the way in which cannabis inhibits any sense of responsibility to the findings of recent subjective studies for this experience is supported by the knowledge of others.

A few years ago I received indirectly a letter from an African about conditions in Uganda: "The soldiers are killing the men, they are forcing the women and they are smoking *bhang* (cannabis)."

Of course, cannabis interferes with driving skills, for an early sign of addiction is the inability to distinguish between left and right When I mentioned that fact at a meeting, I was told of a small boy who suffered that disability and whose mother had smoked cannabis while she was pregnant.

Yours faithfully,
ARTHUR THOMAS,
Goodings,
Sloe Lane,
Alfriston.

Saving the Ark Royal

From Mr Brian F. Driver

Sir, The plan to preserve the Ark Royal, while praiseworthy in some respects, is also impractical. To provide shore services and maintenance for either a berth or mooring would require more income than would be available from admission charges, especially when the restrictive effect of a site remote from London on potential visitor totals is considered.

As for the desirability of saving her as a monument, to many of us who actually served in her, especially during the fifties, she was quite simply a rotten draft, totally inadequate in sleeping and messing accommodation and inspired little affection to her ship's company, although, of course, I realise that the view from the Admiral's quarters aft was a little different.

If we must have another vessel, let us bear in mind that the MOD (N) have recently given the A class submarine Alliance to the submarine service. In this more modest venture, the purchase price does not have to be found, the site at Gosport will be part of the existing submarine base and much of the finance needed for refitting to allow public access has already been raised.

So, off to Gillette with the Ark, we have enough white elephants already.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN F. DRIVER,
18 Horbury Crescent, W11.
October 26.

Message of a by-election

From Mr Ian Harvey

Sir, Your well reasoned and balanced leader on the subject of the aftermath of the Berwick and East Lothian by-election compares most favourably with the hysterical attacks by some Conservatives on Mr Edward Heath.

The Conservative Party is now in serious danger of turning what is no more than a difference of opinion about timing and methods governing policy into an apparent split over principles and personalities. If that is not stopped, and stopped quickly, they will undoubtedly, and rightly, lose the next General Election.

Conservatives have always believed that the prosperity of Britain depends on effective private enterprise untrammelled by government interference. They are right in arguing that that interference has been a major contributory factor to our present malaise.

For that the Labour Government is largely to blame. It is yet another proof that socialism does not work and that more extreme socialism would be even more disastrous.

On the other hand it is the duty of governments to govern and, at the present time, the control of inflation and the prevention of the rise of unemployment are major issues.

Mrs Thatcher, whatever she may have intended in her speech to the Conservative Party Conference, gave the impression that a Conservative government would open the flood-gates to increased wage awards which, as every industrialist knows, would lead to higher unemployment.

To some people it also appeared that, far from standing up to the trades unions, she was attempting to bribe their members.

I do not believe that these are her intentions but, in my opinion, the result of the Berwick and East Lothian contest indicates that the majority of the electorate thought that they were.

Yours faithfully,
IAN HARVEY,
28A Star Street, W2.

Swear or affirm

From Canon Geoffrey Busby

Sir, Without expressing an opinion about the desirability of abolishing the oath, I should like to say that my experience as High Sheriff's Chaplain has led me to a different opinion from that expressed by Dr Robertson's colleagues.

Sitting through many hours of Assizes, I have found myself far more impressed by the obvious integrity and credibility of those few witnesses who preferred to affirm than by that of many who gaily took the oath, and I have reason to believe that a similar opinion was held by the High Sheriffs whom I served and the Judges by whom I sat.

Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY BUSBY,
The Vicarage,
Wirksworth, Derbyshire.

Case for concealment

From Mr Peter Smith

Sir, The point which Miss Pamela Street makes (October 21) about disguising the identity of security vehicles and personnel is naturally one which has constant and serious consideration within the industry.

Unhappily, practical experience has been that even the most extensive steps in that respect do little if anything, to confound the criminal specializing in this form of attack.

Total disguise is impossible without depriving the crewman and the vehicle of protective equipment. More limited disguise may still reduce the prospect of rapid aid to, or rescue of, a crew or vehicle under attack, or hijack. It may also reduce the chance of meaningful observation by potential witnesses.

Yours faithfully,
PETER SMITH,
Chairman and Managing Director,
Securicor Ltd,
Vigilant House,
24 Gillingham Street, SW1.

A unisex pronoun

From Professor Marcus Cunliffe

Sir, Editions of *Funk & Wagnall's Dictionary* once upon a time made room for unisex pronouns. These, so far as I remember, had been advocated by nineteenth century philologists in the United States and Australia. The suggestion was to replace the cumbersome "his or her" with either "hiser" or "heris". "Him or her" would be expressed as "himer" or "herim"; hence "himerself", etc. So they are not exactly novelties, and they are needed. Why not now try them out? Will *The Times* give a lead?

Yours,
MARCUS CUNLIFFE,
19 Clifton Terrace,
Brighton.

From Mr Brian Fothergill

Sir, If Ms (*pace* Prebendary Chad Varah, October 27) is pronounced "Miz", why can't it be spelt Miz? To me Ms is pronounced as "Manuscript". Could not all adult women be addressed as Mrs irrespective of status in the same way as men are addressed as Mr? Miss can then be relegated to the limbo now occupied by Master and we can be relieved of the complications posed by the additional prefix which has become more a banner of allegiance than an indication of sex.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN FOTHERGILL,
7 Union Square, N1.

From Mrs Diana Sorrill

Sir, The campaign for female equality is getting lost in stupid trivialities such as the neuter pronoun and the euphemism, viz. Ms, Chairperson.

I am a female of the Genus "Man", and, as such, I am a Chairman in the chair, a Trencherman at a picnic, and a human at heart.

Yours, etc.
DIANA SORRILL,
Faines,
Beech Hill Road,
Beech Hill,
Reading.

its sponsors

om the Chairman of London stival Ballet

I am sure I cannot be the only rson who has found the Arts uncil's announcement of its new delines on acknowledgment of subsidy baffling, to use Mr Roy aw's own words in his letter ich you published on October 23, l his reasoning really does little help our understanding.

Commercial organizations have a ponsibility to their shareholders earn a profit for them and when y creditably try to reconcile this h increasing recognition of a ponsibility to the community, it becomes the beneficiaries to dis- rage them. I really cannot under- nd why, in the context of a profit ivated economy, someone who erts part of those profits, of ich he is a custodian for others, ould not get the credit which ght actually give him some kind return, by way of substantial knowledgement which could even lp him to earn more profits, ich he can then afford to give the arts another year.

Nobody would dispute that credits ve to be governed by the good te of the venture they are sup- rting, but it does not even seem If the Arts Council is complain- g of artistic lapses. All they seem be asking is that they should t be dealt with less favourably, which my only response can be at they are not in the same kind business.

Indeed, if Government could be rsuaded to use taxpayers' money the extent that commercial spon- rship would no longer be needed, am sure that we would only be o happy to shout our thanks from e roof tops. We could actually be rting on with our work of main- ining and improving the quality of our product, rather than spend time going round with a begging bowl and negotiating terms on which it is to be filled.

But while Government does not give us this help and, indeed, encourages us to look elsewhere for additional support, we must at least be able to get it on the terms which are acceptable to our donors and which do not offend the public rather than the public servants.

Yours faithfully,
G. A. WEISS, Chairman,
London Festival Ballet,
39 Jay Mews, SW7.
October 26.

Papal prophecies

From Mr S. C. Pearce

Sir, It does not much matter whether the Prophecies of Malachy are the work of a twelfth century seer or a sixteenth century charlatan. They purport to tell the future, at least to the extent of assigning a motto to each successive pope, and they must stand the test of time.

At the moment they do not seem to be doing very well. At the start of each reign the motto is found to be incomprehensible or misleading; at the end some ingenious but far fetched justification is found for it. It would be interesting to see whether they would not serve as well if permuted at random.

As a matter of fact, of recent years each motto seems more apposite if applied not to the pope indicated but to his successor. That gives *pastor angelicus* to Pope John and *pastor et nauta* to the much travelled Pope Paul, while *flos florum* could be a touching reference to the short lived fragrance of the last reign.

Perhaps someone has made a mistake in the enumeration of the popes. If the next one turns out to be *de medietate lunae*, I for one shall be much impressed.

Yours faithfully,
S. C. PEARCE,
21 Roseacre Lane,
Bearsted,
Maidstone,
Kent.
October 15.

Strike at HMSO

From Mr H. C. Adamson

Sir, Mr F. H. Smith asks (October 24) about the position of those who offend against legislation which has not been printed because of the strike at HMSO.

The answer is that, in the case of statutory instruments, the type of legislation mainly affected at present, there is some protection. By Section 3(2) of the Statutory Instruments Act 1946, in proceedings for contravention of an instrument it is a defence to prove that the instrument had not been issued by HMSO at the relevant date unless it is proved that reasonable steps had been taken for the purpose of bringing its purport to the notice of the public, or of persons likely to be affected by it or of the person charged.

Whether government departments are taking reasonable steps for this purpose in the case of the substantial number of recent unprinted statutory instruments is doubtful, to say the least.

A better solution would be for departments to restrain themselves from making any new orders or regulations until the dispute is settled and normal service by HMSO is resumed.

Yours faithfully,
H. C. ADAMSON,
133 Harrington Road, SW8.
October 24.

Vandalism: the involvement remedy

Peter Evans looks at some of the causes and cures for urban vandalism

The conference on vandalism, to be chaired by Mr Rees, Home Secretary, today, has become a convenient focus for fierce party conflict over law and order.

In a pre-emptive strike last week, Mr Whitelaw, the Conservative spokesman on Home Affairs, attacked some of the more controversial parts of a report on vandalism by the Central Policy Review Staff (Think Tank), which will be on the conference agenda. The report has annoyed Conservatives by saying: "We found the case for punitive measures . . . . very thin"—including the greater use of detention.

The Conservatives' six-point plan for dealing with vandalism includes "toughening the regime in certain detention centres, so that really persistent young offenders can be shocked into a sense of self-discipline and responsibility that no amount of soft treatment will promote."

The controversy is in danger of obscuring the lessons of some isolated but striking successes. One of the main ingredients seems to be a re-thinking of the police role. Tactfully, they are taking the lead in some places in awakening a community spirit, which vandalized estates often lack.

One of the most quantifiable examples of success is Gibbshill, a Greenock housing area, where crimes and offences have fallen from 442 in 1973 to 262 last year. Vandalism, once rife, is now reported to be almost non-existent.

Yet that change has been achieved in one of the most socially deprived areas in Britain. According to the CPRS report, "the shops gave the impression of fortresses as all the windows were bricked up and there was no doctor's surgery, chemist's shop or public telephone kiosk.

"Crime in the area was rife with the most common offences being breac of the peace, drunkenness, assault and vandalism. Among the young, truancy was the accepted norm, which usually led to thefts and housebreaking."

In 1967, Greenock Corporation even considered total demolition, so hopeless did the problems seem, but decided instead to knock down 228 houses and to replace them with amenities at a cost of £3m.

In a change of policy, a police office opened in temporary premises and four foot-patrol officers pounded the beat, giving 24 hour coverage. The style of the village bobby was back. An officer appointed from the community involvement branch helped to provide support in a way that had not happened at Gibbshill before but which Scotland has pioneered. The police even provided a timber hut for a youth club.

As the result of a combined effort, houses have been modernized, a new sports barn provided, and a shopping centre has been built next to a new community centre. A tenants' association has been involved from the start in decision-taking by the local authority. There are several subsidized holidays each year for children.

The lesson from Greenock has more general application. The pioneering by the Scottish police has been taken up elsewhere, notably in Devon and Cornwall. There is better appreciation these days that crime prevention involves more than buying locks and turning keys in them, *important though the hardware of crime prevention is.*

Running through success stories like Gibbshill's is the importance of making people feel not only that they belong to a place but that they can influence events there. From that develops a sense of pride, the absence of which, along with apathy, appears to be one of the recipes for vandalism.

It was another policeman, Mr Peter Marshall, now Commissioner of the City of London Police, who brought to Britain details of the work of an American architect, Professor Oscar Newman, in redesigning existing property as a means of reducing vandalism and other crime there. Mr Marshall was then a chief superintendent in the Metropolitan Police Crime Prevention Department.

Professor Newman saw the need to delineate territory inside and outside housing blocks for the use of people living there. Crime tends to occur where that territory is ill-defined and appears to belong to no-one. Giving people their own territory encourages them to take an interest in what happens there and watch over it. Examples of the sort of changes that can be made include the provision of semi-enclosed gardens outside blocks and adjustments to common entrances. Adequate recreational space is essential, particularly for children and in places where they can be looked after, with opportunity for their mothers to oversee them.

Professor Newman's ideas helped to influence the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders in initiating another anti-vandalism project at Cunningham Road, Widnes.

At the end of a two-year experiment, a leaflet about it said the theory under study was "that environmental improvements which are (and are seen to be) in line with the needs and wishes of residents will *involve people more in their surroundings.* If they are more involved they are more likely to take care of their environment (perhaps to the extent of helping to improve it) rather than destroying it".

A later report says: "Two years ago when teenagers were causing a nuisance or smashing things, nobody dared to go out and tell them to stop. Now they are not afraid to, and the reasons they give are that they can rely on their neighbours to come out and support them." The change *resembles one which Professor Newman noticed* after he put his theories into practice in America.

Cunningham Road is now said to be tidier and the community spirit stronger. The fact that reports by the beat policeman of "a dramatic decrease in crime" are not yet borne out by the usual figures underlines another fallacy confusing the debate about crime. The more alert the community is, the more policemen there are and the more they are involved with the community, the more willing will people be to report crime. Thus the effect of more attention to law and order can sometimes be a rise in reported crime.

Thanks to the planning disasters of the 1960s under both Labour and Conservative governments, Britain's cities abound with the sort of buildings which Professor Newman thought necessary to modify in America. The CPRS report describes large blocks of flats which are vulnerable to vandalism. They have extensive areas of semi-public access "where the service areas are out of sight of residents and passers-by and where there are long ramps, corridors, stairs, grass patches which do not belong to anyone: where nobody feels they have any responsibility; or that anything they can do will make a difference. And the problem is compounded because damage in these areas is both conspicuous and tends to go unrepaired."

Learning from past mistakes, the debate about law and order ought to be more about the causes of crime and how to deal with them: modification of the environment, the strengthening of community spirit and preventive policing appear to be key ingredients. Tougher punishment by itself is not a remedy though there are cases where a short, sharp shock is appropriate.

Strict policing and harsh sentences have not deterred vandalism in Eastern Europe. Vandals cause £140,000 worth of damage each year in Budapest's public parks, compared with Glasgow's £75,000 in 1976-77. On Polish railways in 1972, more than 2,700 windows and 1,200 mirrors were broken or stolen. In Bucharest in 1974 1,400 telephones were put out of action.

Moreover the public may not want stricter punishment. A survey reported in the CPRS report found that fewer than 25 per cent of those questioned were in favour of harsher punishment.

"A dressing down by the police, or telling the parents, is likely to be every bit as effective. This was the preferred solution of the majority of those questioned in a survey of the general public carried *out for the Home Office by Research Bureau Ltd.*"

In the same survey vandals claimed their main fear was that their parents might be informed of their activities and "that corporal punishment or deprivation of freedom by them would result".

Why Lambeth should act on the ORT report

The Lambeth by-election last April was of enormous political importance, not because anybody thought the seat could be taken from Labour, but because, in the political climate of that moment, the precise swing from Labour to Conservative, the result of the now frequently intense competition between the Liberal Party and the National Front, and the performance of oddball fringe candidates, all had considerable bearing on moods and morale at Westminster. They might even, it was generally thought, have some bearing on Government and Opposition policy.

Furthermore, Lambeth attracted a great deal of attention, not just for these reasons, and not just because the area is one of the most markedly (to use the current jargon) deprived inner city areas in the country, but because it is only a short drive from the Palace of Westminster. It was easy, therefore, for all the main parties to mount a considerable canvassing drive; easy for their managers to make sure that the senior figures in each party came to see what it was like just across the river from their parliamentary home; easy, even, for the national newspapers and the national television programmes to provide detailed and exhaustive coverage of the constituency. And most who came were shocked.

Easily, to my mind, the most poignant of the many reports that emerged during the campaign was a BBC film, screened the night of the election. It concentrated on youth unemployment, particularly in the coloured community. The cycle of their deprivation was succinctly and movingly conveyed, as was both their terrifying lack of motivation and their evident lack of the technical skills which could gain them employment, even in that rundown area.

With 300,000 inhabitants, Lambeth is the most populous of the London boroughs. It has an exceptionally high proportion of unskilled manual labour but—and this is a bright spot—a rather high demand for skilled people. But the unskilled unemployed are increasing rapidly. It has been estimated, for example, that the country over, more than half of school leavers have no qualification: in Lambeth the percentage is 67 per cent. More: although the coloured population of Lambeth was, in 1977, only 13 per cent, the proportion of coloured unemployed is 27 per cent.

We all, of course, according to our political inclination have ideas of what should be done to remedy situations like this. The existing state of affairs suggests to socialist (and to many bureaucrats) the necessity of further state investment in and control of education and job creation. The Tory, on the other hand, favours the stimulation and encouragement of private enterprise and, probably the introduction of more rigid criteria in the schools. The philosophies are at loggerheads, especially in the present political climate. I want, therefore, to suggest an experiment for Lambeth which might just escape the opposition and strictures of partisans on both sides and which, moreover, rests on the proven skills and record of a particular organization. It is, moreover, an experiment that would not cost a great deal of money, and might provide a pilot for other areas.

The seminal document in my case is a report entitled *Helping young people in Lambeth* which was prepared with the aid of a grant from the Jubilee Appeal by a study team from the Organisation for Rehabilitation through Training. And here it is necessary to introduce ORT.

ORT, quite simply, is the largest non-governmental vocational training organization in the world. It was founded, nearly a hundred years ago to train deprived Jews in and from Russia, though it has long since abandoned that specifically sectarian orientation. This year there are 700 training schools in over 40 countries with an enrolment of 75,000. The World Bank, the United Nations, the United States International Development Agency, the EEC and many other organizations and countries regularly consult ORT headquarters in Geneva on technical training requirements and a subsidiary, ORTEC, specializes in individual training programmes—of road-builders, bank clerks, carpenters or whatever—for a bewildering variety of mainly Third World countries. One of the particular attractions of ORT for the sensitive politicians of Africa and Asia is that ORT trains their own citizens to requirements, and then departs when the project is completed, though, of course, in many countries ORT schools are permanent fixtures.

ORT does not accept any political or governmental direction of its work (which, of course, is non-profit making), even though it works on contract to individual governments and organizations. It is supported, in addition, by a world wide network of voluntary fund raisers of its own: the Lambeth project was initiated by British ORT, though carried out by a team appointed in Geneva, under the direction of an Englishman, Robin Gilbert. The most telling thing about ORT and the report, however, is less the organization's character than its extraordinary record of success in such intractable areas *the world over, with pupils, as ORT members like to stress, from 12 to 60.*

'An extraordinary record in intractable areas'

Of the various ORT operations I have seen the most significant for comparison with Lambeth seems to me to be ORT France, and particularly the schools of Paris and Villiers-le-Bel, just outside the capital. ORT has several other schools in France, and it has enjoyed uninterrupted success there since it was established in 1921 and, subsequently, recognized by the French Government as a public service institution, benefiting financially from two special French taxes—the apprenticeship tax and the tax for continued vocational training. Both of these taxes, incidentally, are paid directly by companies to approved organizations.

At Paris, and particularly at Villiers-le-Bel, a very large proportion of the students are coloured and immigrants from North Africa: many are Jewish. All, potentially, suffer the same disadvantages and the same pressures as the immigrant in Lambeth, or his children. Yet the graduates of the ORT schools never seem to fail: while youth unemployment in France is generally high, unemployment among ORT graduates is statistically negligible. One says "ORT graduates", but it is important to know that the organization awards no certificates or distinctions of its own: in each case it trains pupils to the standard required and recognized by the host government. And, as one walks through the French schools—the same could be repeated in almost any country where ORT is established—one sees nothing but highly, even intensely, motivated pupils, whatever they are doing, whatever their background, their problems, their weaknesses or their past.

How is it done? However I analyse it I cannot quite explain the magic, or the success. It is possible, however, by the somewhat indirect method of desc the ORT team's critique of the p set up in Lambeth to learn someth their methods.

Above all else Mr Gilbert an associates criticize existing training grammes on three grounds. The to simulate actual industrial cond There is no close association be what is taught and the jobs availat is a crucial part of the ORT phil to teach people for the jobs ava and they are thus, of course, att by the British phenomenon of unemployment and, at the same t high incidence of vacancies.

Finally, *Helping young people in beth* is critical of the fact that so of our teachers in vocational areas selves lack recent and detailed ind experience. It is not the least strik the undertakings in the report tr sufficient trainers to get the dist ORT system established; and m the training would be done on th not just in classrooms.

The team makes, therefore proposals. The first is for the est ruent of a training resources cer train staff. The second is for— same premises—a central service and the third is for a multi-purpos tional centre for the 15 to 18 age It is visualized, however, that these projects should be based i beth, they should be prepared eve to cater for Greater London as a And it is worth noting, also, th ORT diagnosis of the problem, th is certainly more comprehensive th I have seen, is similar in many r to other and indigenous such ana Mr Gilbert wants the training re centre to absorb an intake of, in t instance, up to 100 supervisc administrative staff drawn from existing job encouragement progr But he insists that the centre sh "a new and unique organism", on all the accumulated expertise The central services unit would, I serve the purpose of coordinati servicing existing institutions, a vocational centre would concent pupils vocationally orientated but specific job in mind; on below achievers who lack motivation; the "educationally alienated". W else may be said of his proposals not burked the tougher problems

Attached to *Helping young pe Lambeth* are detailed plans, es the requirements down to the l stand, and with illustrations virtually the last wastepaper ba set up the centre it is estima £128,500 would be needed and t £180,000 a year. These are not for sums, especially considering how already spent on programmes not working. With the blessi cooperation of government an authorities (itself even more in than cash) some of the mone undoubtedly be raised from sources.

Given the dreadful and dete situation, not only in Lambeth where in Britain; given that t is still sinking; given that ma ticians have now had the oppor see what life is like there; giv ORT has achieved in man countries, and that they are w tackle this blight, I submit that no case for not giving them a cha I am prepared to hazard the that the difference they make dramatic.

Patrick Co

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Charity which begins at home

Every time postal charges rise, we resolve to cut out Christmas cards. Then our consciences take over about this time to remind us of all the letters we ought to have written, and telephone calls we should have made. I also remember kindnesses and people who I no longer communicate with, but think of with warmth. Besides, postal charges have not gone up this year and, in any case, we can feel really virtuous by sending them all off in good time with 7p stamps instead of at the last minute with 9p ones.

Sending cards should, however, please not only those who receive them, but also we who send them, and that is why charity cards are so popular. The Charity Christmas Card Council offers more than 500 designs from 85 charities, so there must be something for everyone, unless your pet charity is taking stones from horses hooves. The council will let you have details in return for a large (10in x 7in) self-addressed envelope together with up to 28p in stamps. They are at 84 Southampton Row, London WC1B 4BB. Of course personal shoppers are most welcome and cards can be bought direct from the Charity Card Supermarket, at the Royal Exchange, London EC3 (ring 01-242 0546 for any addresses). Listed below are some of my favourite charities. Those marked O will overprint the sender's name. Others have lists, leaflets or gift brochures and are marked B.

Age Concern England, 60 Pircairn Road, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 3LL. O.B

Arthritis and Rheumatism Council (supports research). Stamped addressed envelope to 8/10 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0HN. OB.

ASBAH (Association for Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus) helps children and their families. Stamped addressed envelope to Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9HJ. O.B.

Dr Barnardo's, PO Box 20, Ilford, Essex IG6 1QQ (telephone Rayleigh 747932). B

British Diabetic Association, Diabetic Cards Ltd, 10 Queen Anne Street, London W1M 0BD. B

Cancer Research Campaign (research into all forms of cancer, including leukaemia, in the United Kingdom). Cancer Cards, PO Box 39, Derby DE1 1EL, or 2 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AP, where personal shoppers are welcome. O.B

Care for the Mentally Handicapped build villages where the mentally handicapped work and live. Care is at Weir Road, Kibworth, Leicestershire. O.B

Cruse is the national organization for the widowed and their children. The service includes counselling, advice, etc. From Cruse House, 126 Sheen Road, Richmond, Surrey TW9 1UR. O.B

Elderly Invalids Fund. EIF, 2nd Floor, 10 Fleet Street, London, EC4. OB

Handicapped Children's Pilgrimage Trust. Hundreds of handicapped children of all denominations are taken each year to Lourdes. HCPT, 95 Carshalton Road, Sutton, Surrey.

John Grooms care for the disabled and deprived children. Residential home for old. John Grooms Estate, Edgware Way, Edgware, Middlesex. O.B

The Multiple Sclerosis Society provides funds for research and welfare. Stamped addressed envelope to PO Box 35, Burton-on-Trent DE14 3LP. O.B





Two of this year's Unicef range of cards.

Muscular Dystrophy Group of Great Britain—funds needed for research, assistance and advice. Natrass House, 35 Macauley Road, London SW4 0QP. O.B

National Children's Home—cares for over 5,000 children annually. NCH Sales Division, Ambrose Lane, Harpenden, Hertfordshire AL5 4BY. O.B

National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is supported only by voluntary contributions, helps all children. NSPCC Greetings Cards Ltd, 1 Riding House Street, London WIP 8AA (01-570-8812) and PO Box 39, Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire DE14 3LQ. O.B

Prevention of Blindness Research Fund helps to prevent blindness. Cards available (choice of six from 32p to 48p) from: J. Arthur Dixon, Forest Side, Newport, Isle of Wight PO30 5QW.

Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled gives all-round help to abled each year. Write to Christ Freepost, Leatherhead, Surr 0BR. O.B

The Salvation Army. Stamped envelope to 101 Queen Victo London EC4P 4EP (01-236 52 most of the Salvation Ar throughout the country. O.B

United Nations Children's Fund 84 Broomfield Road, Chelmsfo Telephone Chelmsford (0245) 8

Wellclose Square Fund—prote and girls in moral danger, re rehabilitates young prostitutes. addressed envelope for order Wellclose Square Fund, c/o 5 H Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucesters

Do allow plenty of time for y

Doree

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COURT CIRCULAR

NGHAM PALACE
30: The Duke of Edin- Ranger, today laid the ion stone for the new Estate Offices in Windsor ark and afterwards visited Albert House in Windsor w the statue of Prince

iron Leader Antony on was in attendance.
Royal Highness, Patron of ward Bound Trust, gave a on at Buckingham Palace, nds of the Trust.
uke of Edinburgh, British this evening attended a of the Anglo-German ion for the Study of al Society at the Cale- Club, London.
Richard Davies was in ice.
Prince of Wales, Colonel- of The Parachute Regi- rrived in West Germany o visit the 3rd Battalion ec Barracks, Osnabruck, Sennelager Ranges.
mmand of The Queen, the Somerleyton (Lord in called upon The Presi- f the Republic of The at the Royal Garden oday and, on behalf of ajesty, welcomed His cy upon arrival in this

Michael of Kent and his Catholic wife had their e blessed by the Arch- of Canterbury, Dr Donald at a private service in Palace yesterday.

bbert Fack will open the nds Bazaar to be held in ial Hall of the Dutch Austin Friars, London, at November 14.

days today

r W. F. Grimes, 73; Mr Hetherington, 59; Sir Mitchell, 87; Sir Ernest 78; Rear-Admiral M. J. ; Lord Rothschild, 68; ard Snelson, 74; Major- V. D. Thomas, 81; Mr rrison, 89.

...ell Prize winner

,000 (£5,000) Mitchell Prize History of Art has been Mr. Martin Butlin, Keeper Historic British Collection ate Gallery, and Mr Evelyn Thomas Agnew and Sons, r comprehensive catalogue, *ntings of J. M. W. Turner*.

...y's engagements

Anne attends charity n show in aid of Hotel and ng Benevolent Association, n Tower Hotel, 7.15.
hess of Gloucester carries gagements in Greater Man- r Area, 10.25.
: Turner Collection, Tate y, 2.30. Orazio Gentil- and Caravaggio's influence land, National Gallery, 1. Testament—its relevance "The Gospel of John" : garet Pattens, Eastcheap.

...tour: Folklore of Plants, Museum (Natural His- 3.
— Guitar, St Peter-upon- ll, 12.30. Organ, St h, Aldgate, 1. Recorded Holy Sepulchre, Holborn t, 1.15.
tumo show: Royal Horti- l Society Hall, Westmin- 1-6.
Car Auction: Great Hall, ndra Palace, 8.30 am; Kenneth Robinson in per- ...ytte Jon Theatre, National e, on arts, architecture sign, 6.
Ghosts of the West End, Embankment station, 7.30.

...t wills

...wills include [net, before ..., tax not disclosed]:
re, Brigadier Wales Campbell of Saxmund- Aquerry to the Duke of and extra equerry under VIII, George VI and the £322,874
..., Mr William, of Tun- Wells, company director £302,795
Mr Joseph Charles, of *television* dealer, intestate £120,887
y Mr Frederick John, of ..., managing director £129,459
Mr Harold Gordon, of £136,202
...Neville Edward Spencer, ...mouth £272,095
Mr Ronald Stanley, of ... £265,298

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. J. P. Bagge and Miss S. M. P. Armstrong

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, eldest son of Sir John Bagge, Bt, and Lady Bagge, of Stradsett Hall, Norfolk, and Sarah, daughter of the late Mr James S. P. Armstrong and of Mrs James Armstrong, of 14 Ennismore Gardens, London, SW7.

Mr E. T. N. Freeman and Miss M. J. Strang

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the late Mr and Mrs H. Freeman, of Manor Farm, North Weston, Oxford, and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Strang, of Brightwell Farm, Brightwell, Baldwin, Oxford.

Mr R. C. Jones and Miss C. H. Roberts

The engagement is announced between Richard Carno Jones and Cathy Heller Roberts.

Mr J. D. MacMahon and Miss A. J. Cuene-Grandidier

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Charles MacMahon, of Barnton, Edinburgh, and Amelia, daughter of M Jean Cuene-Grandidier, of 9 rue Hamelin, Paris, and Mrs Eustace Balfour, of Le Vésinet, France.

Mr R. M. Nicholson and Miss B. O. Moore

The engagement is announced between Robert Marshall, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. W. S. Nicholson, of Hopwood, Worcestershire, and Sally O'Neill, only daughter of Mrs J. B. Moore, Santa Barbara, California, and the late Mr Arnold Moore.

Mr M. J. M. Woodhouse and Miss T. A. Merriam

The engagement is announced between Mark Woodhouse, Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Woodhouse, of the Old Ford House, Blandford St Mary, Dorset, and Tessa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. K. Merriam, of Stowell House, Sherborne, Dorset.

Dr P. Blackford and Miss K. P. Cook

The engagement is announced between Flight Lieutenant Patrick Blackford, RAFMB, youngest son of Squadron Leader P. F. Blackford, RAF (retd), and Mrs Blackford, of Shode House, Dux Hill, Plaxtol, nr Sevenoaks, Kent, and Kim, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. H. Cook, of 354 Court Lane, Erdington, Birmingham.

Mr P. M. Carr and Miss S. de B. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr Ronald Carr, of Reuby Grange, Crowborough, Sussex, and Mrs Robert Brinker, of 39 Egerton Gardens, London, SW3, and Sharleen, daughter of Mr and Mrs William T. Wilson, of Grape Hill, Paget, Bermuda.

Mr C. A. Hillman and Miss C. A. H. Cripps

The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs C. T. H. Hillman, of Greensted Green, Essex, and Carol, younger daughter of the Rev K. R. J. and Mrs Cripps, of Whitley Bay, Northumberland.

Mr C. N. M. Kearns and Miss C. E. Agar

The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Mr and Mrs Denis Kearns, of Brambles House, Freshwater, Isle of Wight, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Agar, of The Turret, 92 Frognal, London, NW3.

Mr C. J. Matthew and Miss G. H. Scarlett-Smith

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, twin son of Mr and Mrs K. M. Matthew, of Ponteland, Northumberland, and Georgina Hermione, youngest daughter of the late Mr S. L. Scarlett-Smith and of Mrs Scarlett-Smith, of Hampstead.

Mr C. Yates and Miss C. Hatcher

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs William Yates, of Epsom, Surrey, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hatcher, of Great Bookham, Surrey.

Luncheons

British Council

Sir John Llewellyn, Director-General, British Council, and Lady Llewellyn were hosts at a luncheon held at 10 Spring Gardens yesterday in honour of Dr Fazlollah Sadr, Chancellor of Baluchistan University, and Mrs Sadr.

Vintry and Dowgate Wards Club

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by Colonel Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, attended the annual luncheon of the Vintry and Dowgate Wards Club held at Vintners' Hall yesterday. Mr Ralph Felton, chairman, presided and the Lord Mayor, the Bishop of Barking and Colonel and Alderman Sir Lindsay Ring also spoke.

Dinners

Shipwrights' Company

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the annual dinner of the Shipwrights' Company held at the Mansion House yesterday. The Prime Warden, Mr H. H. de C. Moore, presided and the other speakers were Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, Sir Anthony Grover, *Fourth Warden, and the Lord Mayor*. Among others present were:

Sir Charles Trinder, Sir Victor Smith-hard, Sir Leslie Rowes, Admiral Sir Antony Griffin, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, General Sir Richard Gale, Sir John Fisher, Mr R. Hill, Mr. Colonel Freeland, the Prime Wardens of the Fishmongers' and Goldsmiths' Companies, the Mas-ters of the Wardens' Grocers', Ironmongers', Glaziers', Companies and the Company of Master Mariners, Mr D. B. Rimbert, Mr R. Hodgkinson, Mr C. S. Newman, Major-General W. B. M. Hasel-gare, Rear-Admiral A. J. Cooke, Mr D. H. Alexander, Mr Basil Greenhill, Councillor Angela Rumbold, Alderman P. N. B. Studdert and Mr F. A. J. B. Feeny, Dr D. Rebbeck and Mr B. F. Martin-Jenkins (speakers) and other liverymen and their ladies.

Admiralty Board

The Admiralty Board entertained Admiral E. S. Espellet, Brazilian Chief of Naval Staff, and Senhora Espellet at dinner at Admiralty House, Whitehall, last night. Mr Patrick Duffy, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State (Royal Navy), presided. Those present included:

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Oliveira Castro, Admiral Sir Terence and Lady Lewin, Admiral Sir Hayes and Lady Leach, Admiral Sir Gordon and Lady Tait, Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony Troup, Sir Ronald Ellis, Mr and Mrs B. Cortazzi, Mr and Mrs A. A. Pritchard, Mr and Mrs V. C. Fielding, Captain and Senhora L. R. Kerr, Captain J. A. Stephenson, Lieutenant-Commander M. A. Davies and the Flag Lieutenant to the Admiralty Board.

Queen Mary College

A dinner was held at Queen Mary College, University of London, last night on the occasion of the delivery of the Third Crowther Memorial Lecture by Mr Carl Felsenfeld, Vice-President of Citibank N.A., New York. Professor K. W. Sykes, Vice-Principal of Queen Mary College, presided. Others present were:

Professor J. E. Adams, Professor A. M. Allen, Mr T. M. Clark, Professor B. Corry, Mr E. B. M. Cotterell, Mr Basil Dainer, Professor and Mrs R. M. Goode, Mr Martin Warner, Mr Rowland Lanchner, Dr Peter North, Mr A. D. Scott, Mr Jon Stapton, Mrs Shelley Stephenson, Mr John Thornely, Miss Pauline Watson, Mr J. David Windrow, Mr John Winchester, and Mr J. L. Valland.

Anglo-Swiss Society

The Rev Lord Sandford, accompanied by Lady Sandford, presided at a dinner given by the Anglo-Swiss Society at the Savoy Hotel last night in honour of Ambassador and Mme Paul Jolles. The guests also included:

The Swiss Ambassador and Mme Thalmann, the Danish Ambassador and Mme Christensen, the Hon Michael Sieff, Sir Hugh and Lady Wontner and Professor and Mrs R. Dahrendorf.

Institute of Credit Management

The Institute of Credit Management held their annual dinner at Butchers' Hall yesterday. Sir Kenneth Cork presided. Mr Michael Conner, Sir Peter Hall and Mr Arthur Lines also spoke. The guests included Lady Howe, Sir John Hill and Mr Kenneth Taylor.

Reception

Mrs C. Noble

The Lord Chancellor and Lady Elwyn-Jones attended a reception given by the High Sheriff of Greater London and Mrs Charles Noble for the judiciary of Greater London at Fishmongers' Hall yesterday evening. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, the Lord Lieutenant of Greater London and the Chairman of the GLC and Mrs Mote were also present.

Other guests included:

The Earl and Countess of Inchcape, the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Widgery, the Master of the Rolls and Lady Denning, Lord and Lady Wilberforce, Lord and Lady Danbuyne, Lord and Lady Rayenson of Ewell, Lord Justice and Lady Massey, Lord Justice and Lady Buckley, Lord Justice and Lady Lawton, Lord Justice Shaw, Sir George Baker, Sir Robert and Lady Mark, the Solicitor-General and Mrs Archer, Sir Michael Havers, QC, MP, and Lady Havers, the Hon Greville Janner, QC, MP, and Mrs Janner, the Lord Mayor and Mayoress of Westminster, Admiral Sir Charles and Lady Madden, Mr Justice and Lady Mocatta, Mr Justice and Lady Mars-Jones, Mr Justice and Lady Swanbrun, Mr Justice and Lady Cross-Johnson, Mr Justice and Lady Oliver, Mr Justice and Lady Wood, the Mayor and Mayoress of Kensington and Chelsea, the Mayor and Mayoress of Croydon, Admiral Sir David and Lady Williams, the Treasurer of Gray's Inn and Lady Hall, Sir David and Lady Napley, Sir Richard Dunbe, Sir Graham and Lady Bull, Sir James and Lady Swinfield, the Recorder of London and Mrs Mirkin, the Common Serjeant and Mrs Griffith-Jones, the Chairman of the Senate and Mr Bar and Mrs Hirst, the President of the Law Society and Mrs Salmon, the Prime Warden of the Fishmongers' Company and Mrs Radcliffe, the Queen's Remembrancer and Mrs Jacob, the High Bailiff of Surrey and Mrs Thornycroft, the High Sheriff of Hertford and Mrs Acland, the High Sheriff of Norfolk and Mrs Ramsay, Mr Ian Percival, QC, MP, and Mrs Percival, Mr Jeffrey Thomas, QC, MP, and Mrs Thomas, Mr Lou Britzan, QC, MP, the Dean of Westminster and Mrs Carpenter, the Commissioner for the City of London Police and Mrs Marshall, the Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and Mrs Kavanagh, the Bailiff and Governor of Westminster Abbey and Mrs Fulton, the City Remembrancer and Mrs Pearce, Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs C. M. Clement, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Chapman, Mr and Mrs Mark Barnes, Mr A. W. Ramsay, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Dennis Vichenor-Barrett, circuit judges and other members of the judiciary and representatives of the legal profession in London and their ladies.



Mr J. B. Priestley presenting one of his paintings to Mrs Brian Johnson to hang in "A Brush with the Famous", an exhibition and sale in aid of diabetic and mentally handicapped children, which opens at the Embankment Gallery, London, tomorrow.

£250,000 yield on first day of sale

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's yesterday put up for sale the first portion of the great Honeyman collection of scientific books and manuscripts, which it has purchased in its entirety from Mr Robert B. Honeyman, of California. Sotheby's was thus auctioning its own property and the first sale made £217,851, with less than 1 per cent unsold. If one takes into account the 10 per cent premium charged to all buyers, the takings total nearly £250,000.

According to informed members of the book trade, Sotheby's would have broken even on the purchase if prices roughly matched presale estimates. The result was about two fifths above estimate, representing a comfortable profit for the auctioneers.

However, there is still a long way to go with the sale of the collection. Yesterday's auction comprised books by authors whose names began with A or B; today C or D will be dealt with, leaving a lot of the alphabet still to come. The auctions are to be spread over four years and Sotheby's has taken the risk that the market might contract in the meantime.

Some leading British dealers did not attend yesterday's sale in what appeared to be an informal boycott in protest at Sotheby's selling its own property. However, the main market for scientific books is in America and on the Continent, and there was no lack of buyers, both institutional and private. Private collectors and Continental dealers made most of the running.

The top price in the sale was £20,000 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for Aristotle's *De Animalibus*, published in Venice in 1476. It was the first work relating to biology to be printed and it was intended that this copy should be illuminated by hand; printed books in their early days were looked on as cheap mass produced alternatives to manuscripts and were often illuminated by hand to upgrade their status.

The fact that the decoration in this case is unfinished provides a particularly interesting insight into contemporary methods. It was bought by Quaritch.

The lowest price in the sale was £5 (estimate £30 to £40) for a defective copy of Balbasor's *Tradado Mathematico* of 1726. The chief bargain of the sale, however, was perhaps the first edition of Apianus's *Astronomicum Caesarum*, printed at the author's press at Ingolstadt in 1540, which was sold for £10,500 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000) to N. Israel, from Holland.

It has been described as "the most luxurious and intrinsically beautiful scientific book that has ever been produced", and contains pioneering observations on comets. The special interest of this copy was that it was still contained in the author-publisher's own binding.

At Christie's a sale of fine sculpture and works of art realized £51,877, with 21 per cent unsold. In spite of the description of the items as "fine" there were many of modest quality for which there was apparently no demand, especially among the metalwork and bronzes, hence the large unsold percentage.

The rarity value of ivory, reflecting new environmental restrictions, in contrast, led to premium prices. A nineteenth-century German ivory tankard and cover, carved with a battle scene of Roman foot soldiers was sold for £2,600 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500) to Montanaro, an Italian dealer based in London. It is a very elaborate piece in Mannerist style.

Christie's sale of English and Continental ceramics made £89,642, with 5 per cent unsold.

An oil painting depicting a house and garden under snow by Heinrich Vogeler Worpswede realized £6,000 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500) in a sale of Impressionist and modern pictures at Phillips's yesterday. The subject departed from the style normally associated with the painter. The painting dates from the second half of the nineteenth century and is signed with initials.

In the same sale, which totalled £23,380, with 7 per cent unsold, a pen and ink study by Cézanne, "Scene pastorale" was sold for £640.

A sale of furniture at Phillips totalled £26,130.

Ark Royal should retain its dignity

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Oct 30

Captain Edward Anson, who commands the Ark Royal, said today that he would not mind if his ship were preserved and used for some other purpose after it is pensioned off later this year, "provided the ship is allowed to retain its dignity and is probably cared for".

The 50,000-ton aircraft carrier is visiting Piraeus this week, the last port of call on the way to Devonport naval dockyard. The ship will probably be sold for scrap, but its fate is the object of a debate in the letters page of *The Times*.

Captain Anson said he had heard of a number of enthusiasts in Britain who wanted the Ark Royal preserved. "I have seen enthusiasts run out of enthusiasm in the past", he said. "Then all you have is a very fine ship that is slowly allowed to rot to pieces."

A case in point was the cruiser Belfast, docked in the Thames for the benefit of sightseers. "The last time I went past", Captain Anson remarked, "I thought she was beginning to look a bit sad".

The public, he said, did not generally appreciate the expense and the difficulty of keeping a ship of that size as a museum or similar function.

"In the first case," he explained, "you do not have *enough men for maintenance*. Then there are the Board of Trade fire regulations to observe because the ship suddenly becomes a civilian concern." The modifications required to meet these requirements would render the cost prohibitive.

Could the Ark Royal be sold to an allied navy—Greece for instance? At the time of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974 the Greeks felt at a disadvantage because their aircraft could not fly operational missions to Cyprus without landing.

I understand that the idea of buying the aircraft carrier occurred to the Greek Government, especially because the ship was converted in 1967 to take Phantom aircraft.

But the Greek Defence Ministry felt that the cost of maintenance would be prohibitive.

Arts Council bursaries

The Arts Council has awarded bursaries worth £5,000 each to John Gardner, for work on an opera based on Trollope's *The Way We Live Now*, and to Nicholas Maw, to enable him to complete a large-scale work for the London Symphony Orchestra and to write pieces for the Nash Ensemble and the Gabrieli String Quartet.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Judge Goodall and Judge Peck to succeed Judge Gage and Judge Pennant as members of the County Court Rule Committee.
Mr G. Edmondson-Jones to be Chapter Clerk at York Minster.

OBITUARY

MR EDMOND KAPP

Noted painter and draughtsman

Mr Edmond Kapp, a notable caricaturist, draughtsman and painter, whose career in art spanned almost 70 years and was remarkable for its variety and range, died on October 29, at the age of 87. Unknown to the wider public, he was, like Max, revered by a small coterie of devoted admirers in the literary and artistic world. Difficult to classify in any school or movement, his output was highly individual. In every facet of art in which he experimented, he seldom fell far short of the perfection he strived for.

Edmond Xavier Kapp was born in Islington, London, on November 5, 1890, of an English father and American mother. He was ill for much of his childhood. He had one sister, Helen, a talented painter who was later director of the Wakefield City Art Gallery. Kapp went up to Cambridge (Christ's College) and had ambitions to be a writer but changed after a year to drawing.

A show of drawings in Cambridge was well noticed by Sydney Cockerell, Director of the Fitzwilliam Museum, and he had caricatures published in *Granta* and the *Cambridge Magazine*. Returning to London, Kapp rented a makeshift studio in Hampstead and started selling drawings, mostly portraits of musicians and writers. He served during the First World War with the Royal Sussex Regiment, going through the Battle of the Somme with the Australians and was gassed at Bullecourt.

After the war, Kapp's first exhibition at the Little Art Rooms, Adelphi, in 1919, was introduced with a laudatory letter by Max Beerbohm printed in the catalogue. The show, mostly of portraits and character studies was an immediate success.

Kapp did not like being called a caricaturist. He claimed that there was no satirical or comic content in his work and maintained that in his long life, he had made scarcely more than half-a-dozen true caricatures.

His work was much in demand by magazines and periodicals and he worked for the *Tatler*, the *Bystander* and the *Onlooker*, making weekly drawings. Later he went to Vienna to study at the Art Academy. In 1923, he furthered his studies in Rome at the British Academy under Sciortino, and under his most influential teacher, the American painter, Maurice Sterne.

Kapp's exhibition was quickly followed by a book, *Personalities* designed by Stanley Morison. A later book was *Reflections*. This was followed by *Pastiche*, a book of drawings devoted to musicians; and *Minims*, a book of abstract drawings.

For the whole of his long career, Kapp lived entirely by his drawing and painting and never had to fall back on teaching or on commissioned work that he himself did not instigate or approve. This, in England, he accepted with astonishment, not as an achievement, but as a miracle. His scope in later years broadened to include landscape, flower pieces and abstracts in watercolour, gouache, oil and acrylics.

Kapp's paintings, first shown at the Wieldenstein Gallery in 1936, gradually became more abstract. The three artists who influenced him most were Klee, Matisse and Picasso. After the war, he travelled widely and executed many important commissions. The British Museum and National Portrait Gallery commissioned 25 lithograph portraits of members of the League of Nations at Geneva, the only time the British Museum had commissioned an artist in advance of the work's execution. As an official war artist, he drew "Life Under London" during the war. The London Philharmonic Orchestra asked Kapp in 1942 to make 70 drawings of the orchestra's activities and personalities; and for Unesco he made 20 portrait drawings of leading delegates in Paris in 1946-47.

In 1961 a major retrospective exhibition of the artist's work was held at the Whitechapel Art Gallery, London, and in 1968 a collection of some 240 portrait-drawings was acquired by the Barber Institute of Fine Arts in Birmingham. His work is also represented in the Victoria and Albert, Imperial War and London Museums and in many provincial and foreign galleries. Since 1960 his work had been exclusively abstract. Among Edmond Kapp's hobbies was the writing of *nonsense* verse, which he did under the pen-name "Otto-Watteau".

His first marriage to the writer, Yvonne Cloud, was in 1922. His second marriage to the talented artist, Polia Chentoff, ended after one year with her tragic death in 1933. He is survived by his third wife Patricia, whom he married in 1950, and a daughter by his first wife.

MR BRIAN HAYLES

Mr Brian Hayles, who was one of the scriptwriters for *The Archers* radio serial and several television series has died at the age of 47. Hayles was also an author, and among his books were two Dr Who novels and a novel about The Archers. His scripts for television included *Z Cars*, *The Regiment* and *Doomwatch* and he had recently completed a children's serial *Moon Stallion* for the BBC.

Jean Amery, the Austrian born essayist, who had been living in Belgium, died in Salzburg on October 17. Police sources said death was apparently due to an overdose of drugs. His works included *The Birth of the Present Beyond Crime & Punishment*, and *About Becoming Old*.

Siberian tomb finds to go on show

By Martin Huckerby

The scalped head of a Siberian tribesman is one example of the well preserved finds from frozen burial mounds in Russia that will go on show at the British Museum this month.

The Frozen Tombs exhibition, from November 16 to February 25, consists of a collection of remains from a nomadic tribe that gives an unusually complete picture of life in the fourth century BC.

The remains were preserved because burial pits were dug during the brief summer thaw; the ground then froze, and with cairns above ensuring that the pits did not warm up again, the contents of the graves were permanently frozen. Boiling water was used to free many of the objects when they were excavated, mostly in 1929.

The exhibition, on loan from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, also includes skin from an arm showing tattoos. Other exhibits, decorated saddle-cloths, a carved wooden bridle and saddle fittings, illustrate the dependence of the nomads on horses.

Clothing, a pillow and a bronze censer used for burning hemp in a *purification ritual* will also be on show.

The graves at Pazyryk in eastern Siberia, were robbed in antiquity and few metal objects remain. But the exhibition will include a collection of Siberian gold plaques that once belonged to Peter the Great. Admission will be free.

25 years ago

From The Times of Friday, Oct 30, 1953

The tourist travel allowance of foreign currency is to be raised fro m£40 to £50 and the unlimited allowance for travel to the Scandinavian countries is to be restored from Sunday. At the same time the Chancellor of the Exchequer has informed the Organisation for European Economic Cooperation that the United Kingdom's import restrictions will *be relaxed so that* 75 per cent of private imports from the OEEC countries will be freed from quantitative control compared with the present 58 per cent. In addition to the increase in the basic travel allowance, the allowance for from £30 to £35 and the motor car allowance from £20 to £25. The motor cycle allowance remains at £10. The special arrangement for travel to Denmark, Norway and Sweden which was originally introduced on March 1, 1950, and withdrawn from January 30, 1952, is now to be restored.

Inside a Mogul citadel

By Charles McKean

Those who have a lunchtime to spare could do worse than visit the new exhibition at the Architectural Association in Bedford Square, London. Although smaller than originally planned, and unnecessarily taxing on the comprehension, it illustrates a fascinating survival, the sixteenth-century city of Fatehpur Sikri, in central India.

The city was built by the Mogul ruler Akbar because of overcrowding in his capital, Agra, about 30 miles away. The site chosen was a prominent ridge with two mosques. Construction apparently took only 10 years.

For various, not still undetermined reasons the city was abandoned two generations later, and the ordinary houses crumbled. The extensive citadel, however, was built of durable local red sandstone and has survived. There can be seen mosques, colonnades, marble tombs, waterways, courtyards, a jewel house, wind tower and other buildings, many of which are sumptuously decorated with intricate carvings.

The use of water and richness of detail inspire comparisons with the Alhambra, although Fatehpur Sikri is a much more formal and imposing development.

The exhibition consists of photographs, carefully taken so that no people are visible in them, and drawings and models produced by the Medway College of Design. As part of the reinterpretation of history in modern terms, the organizers use the term "meccano-fashion" to describe the construction method of using precut, standardized stone components.

Presumably, in these days of the Paris Beaubourg development, that description is intended as a compliment. A visit to the exhibition is worth while even if only to test that assertion.

The night sky in November

By Our Astronomical Correspondent

Mercury will be at greatest elongation east as an evening star on the 16th, but it will set only 40 minutes after the Sun.

Venus will be at inferior conjunction on the 7th and will not be seen in the evenings, in fact for the first few days of the month it will set before the Sun. By the end of the month it will be rising more than two hours before the Sun and will be brightening. Moon a little to the north of it on the 28th.

Mars is an evening star, lost in the sunset glow.

Jupiter, in Cancer, will be rising well before midnight and is just on the edge of our map. Moon near it on the evening of the 20th.

Saturn, in Leo, will rise at about 01h30m at the beginning of the month and before midnight at the end. Moon near it on the night of the 23rd.

Uranus, in Libra, will be in conjunction with the Sun on the 9th and thereafter will be a morning star.

Neptune, in Ophiuchus, is nearing conjunction, which will occur next month.

The Moon: First quarter, 7d16h; full, 14d20h; last quarter, 22d21h; new, 30d8h. It will occult the first magnitude Aldebaran (see August notes) on the morning of the 16th. In the London area disappearance will be at about 05h22m and reappearance 06h23m; rather earlier north and/or west of London.

Algol: Approximate times of evening minima are *1d21h and* 19d17h, also midnight on 13th/14th.

Mira should be visible to the naked eye throughout the month.

Leonid meteors are due in the period 15th to 19th, but conditions are unfavourable. Maximum is predicted for 17d19h, several hours before the radiant in the head of the Lion rises over the British Isles. Meteors can often be better seen some distance from the radiant but on this occasion, only three days after full moon, there will be a bright sky.

Constellations well away from the north celestial pole can be observed in the evening sky only at certain times of year. For those south of the celestial equator these observing periods can be quite short in the United Kingdom, although they can be made much longer by people prepared to go out at any time during the dark hours. A quick atmosphere at low altitudes as a great difficulty, so a variable star like Mira must be well up for satisfactory study. For pre-midnight observers of this star, this means roughly from mid-October to early March.

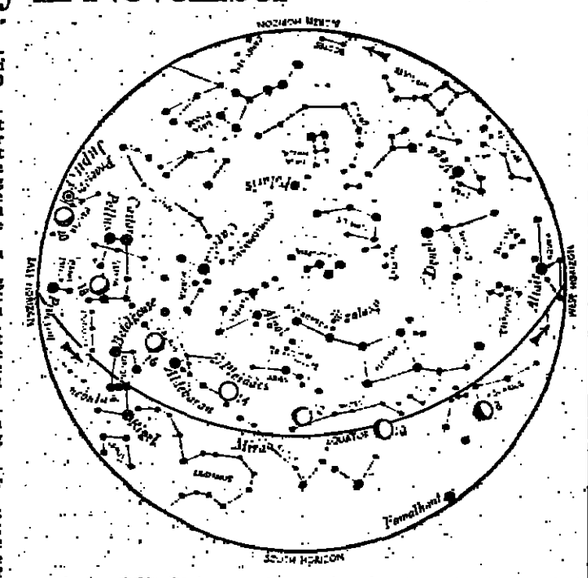
From 1974 the periods of maximum brightness have occurred between these limits and it has been possible to follow its variation as a naked-eye object for a long time. This autumn will be the last opportunity for some years. Maximum occurs about five weeks earlier from one year to the next, and as it is early November in 1978 it will be late September in 1979. Thus for evening observation next year it will already be in decline when first seen, except by observers who stay up until about 02h.

Crossing the meridian this month is the constellation Pisces, an insignificant chain of stars below the square of Pegasus.

The constellation includes the vernal equinox and the Sun reaches it in March, though that was not so in ancient times. On old star maps the faint northern fish is close to Andromeda and the western one is the clump of stars at the other end. They are joined by a ribbon tied to their tails and the star below "moon 12" is alpha, or Al Rescha (or Rischa), "the cord". In Greek mythology they represent Venus and Cupid who jumped into a river to escape a monster, but this group had been regarded as two fishes by Babylonians and Egyptians and were described as such in the poem of Aratos, c270 BC.

Alpha Piscium is a binary star, that is a pair revolving about one another in a period of 720 years. Their magnitudes are 4.2 and 5.2 with a slight colour contrast, yellowish and bluish, but it needs a good telescope to separate them as they are only 1.74 seconds of arc apart. The pair has been closing for many years; the distance was more than three seconds a century ago.

There is a double star separable with small telescopes further along the line, zeta Piscium, but being faint it is difficult to locate. It is not on our map, but calling alpha the first star, zeta lies between the second and third to the right and rather nearer the latter. If you fail to find this double try gamma Arietis, the star of Aries nearest to Pisces; the components are closer than those of zeta, but they are brighter and easier to find.



The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the latitude of London at 23hr (11 pm) at the beginning 22hr (10 pm) in the middle and 21hr (9 pm) at the end of the month, local Mean Time. At places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which the diagram applies are later than the above by one hour for each 15 deg west of Greenwich and earlier by a like amount if the place be east. The map should be turned so that the horizon the observer is facing (shown by the words around the circle) is at the bottom, the zenith being the centre. Greenwich Mean Time, known to astronomers as Universal Time and expressed in 24-hour notations, is used in the accompanying notes unless otherwise stated.

Science report

...tronomy: Quasars may give view of past

Staff of *Nature*

...from the international ...t explorer (IUE) satellite ...a recently proposed ...of deducing the intrinsic ...ss of quasars. That means ...may now be able to pro- ...ligible information on the ...e and eventual fate of the ...e.

...ists have discovered that galaxies are moving away ...that their light is shifted in ...th towards the red end of ...trum. Observations of that ...t provide a direct measure ...recession velocity and it is ...that the farther a galaxy is ... Earth the faster it is ... away. In other words, the ...se is expanding.

...urements on the relatively ...alaxies give the rate of ...ion of the Universe at the ... time. What was the rate of ...ion in the past? If it was the ... it is now, the universe will ...ly continue to expand indef- ...; but if the expansion was ...n the past, that suggests the ...e is slowing down and will ...ally stop expanding and per- ...en begin to contract.

...ing back in time is possible. ...e light takes time to travel ...istant objects to the Earth, ...bjects are seen as they were ...e past. In particular, ...ely distant objects would ...e a picture of the ...f the Universe at an early stage in its history. It may be that quasars can provide that inquiry into the past.

Quasars at first glance look like normal stars but they have extremely strange properties. The red shift of their light is so large that they must be rushing away from Earth at velocities approaching the speed of light. It is tempting to ascribe their velocities to the expansion of the Universe, in which case quasars are extremely distant objects that enable astronomers to observe the early state of the Universe.

That explanation of quasars produces difficulties. The fact that such distant objects can be seen at all means they are unimaginably powerful sources of energy. Yet their energy output varies quite rapidly and so they must be small. An object as bright as a hundred galaxies yet only the size of a star is not easy to explain.

If the distance on quasars could be measured directly, then cosmologists would be able to test the various models of the evolution on the Universe. But that is possible only if the intrinsic brightness of a quasar is known; without that knowledge all deductions are suspect. A bright quasar may be nearer to the Earth than its fellows, or it may be intrinsically brighter but farther away. And it is natural to assume their brightness will vary with their age, which is another unknown quantity.

Because of ignorance on the intrinsic brightness of quasars it has not been possible to prove conclusively that these high-velocity objects really are at immense distances. So far they have been of little use in measuring the past *rate of expansion of the Universe.*

But a method of deducing the intrinsic brightness of a quasar from very detailed measurements on the lines in its light spectrum has recently been proposed. The IUE satellite has been able to make a stringent test of that proposal because the crucial lines in the spectrum are in the ultraviolet range. The method seems to work well.

Observing quasars in ultraviolet light now seems a promising tool for predicting the fate of the Universe. But other strange extragalactic objects have been discovered since quasars were first seen; they are also powerful and active sources of energy with high red shifts and they could be related to quasars. The IUE experiments show that the method on calculating intrinsic brightness does not work for them. It does, however, provide a means of segregating quasars from other classes on strange objects.

Source: *Nature* (vol 275, p 404, October 5, 1978).

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ILO advocates cancer tests of all chemicals

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, Oct 30

Mandatory testing worldwide of all new industrial substances for possible carcinogenic potential is advocated by the International Labour Organization in a new study on occupational cancer. It says that the same tests should be applied to chemicals already in use if there is any suspicion of their causing cancer.

Of the 700,000 chemicals in industrial use—with 10,000 new ones being introduced each year—the study lists some 40 common substances that are virtually indispensable.

Among their widespread applications are treatment of chromium an dnickel ores, use of antioxidants and accelerators in the rubber and cable-making industries, hematite mining, pressing of paraffin wax from petroleum and coke-oven operations.

Total exposure time for initiating a cancerous reaction extended usually from five to 20 years. In some exceptional cases, however, three to six months were sufficient.

The study, intended to reinforce the 1974 convention on occupational hazards, cites a United States survey indicating that occupational exposure to asbestos alone may cause two million premature deaths from cancer among American workers in the next three decades. It estimates that at least eight other substances found in the workplace are as dangerous as asbestos.

...ersity news

...sor Owen Chadwick, Regius ...sor of Modern History at ...idge, has been elected to ...rd's Lectureship in English ... for 1980-81.

...following prizes have been ...d:
...rize in politics: J. V. Campbell, ... of Corpus Christi College; ...prestige scholar: P. B. Bradridge, ... Scholar of New College, Book prizes: Angela Jameson, scholar of Lady Margaret Hall; P. J. Jones, St Catherine's College; and D. S. B. Thomas, scholar of Corpus Christi; H. W. C. Davis prizes: Elizabeth J. Garnett, St Anne's College, and R. A. I. Mendes, Christ Church Book prize: Catherine Gracie, St Hilda's College.

Elections

MERTON COLLEGE. Postmastership: J. L. Pedica, commoner, formerly of St Ambrose Cheshire (English); N. F. Stare, commoner, formerly of Chislehurst and Sidcup GS (English); C. R. Pratt, commoner, formerly of West Bridgford Comp S (physics); A. H. Kwoseh, commoner, formerly of K. Edward VI HS, Stafford (physics).
QUEENS' COLLEGE: Titterton-Pilo in mathematics; P. J. Mangherd, Makerere University, Michel Scholarships; A. P. G. Magowan, Solihull S (mathematics), and C. Parkin, English Martyrs, Comp S, Hartlepool (chemistry). Open Symons Scholarships: N. D. Nicholson, C. Elizabeth, GS, Gainsborough, (chemistry). Open Scholarship (instrumental): D. R. Powell, Nottingham HS.
KEBLE COLLEGE. Fellowship in engineering science, in conjunction with university lectureship: M. L. G. Oldfield BSc, PE (Sydney); MA, D Phil (Oxon), research officer, department of engineering science. Rolls-Royce Research Fellowship: I. C. Daniels, MA (Cantab), D Phil (Oxon).
WORCESTER COLLEGE. Scholarships: C. J. Farrer-Bell, commoner, formerly of Harrow S; A. P. Sims, commoner, formerly of Dover Gs. Exhibition: M. J. Towse, commoner, formerly of Maldon GS.
ST HILDA'S COLLEGE: Honorary fellowship: Mrs M. A. Archer, MA, D Lit, Emeritus fellowship: Mrs M. L. Gerard Davis, MA, D Phil.

LET THE GIN BE HIGH & DRY! Really Dry Gin

Stock Exchange Prices

New account opens quietly

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 30. Dealings End, Nov 10. § Contango Day, Nov 13. Settlement Day, Nov 21

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	101	-1	9.3	9.2	7.0
45	25	AC Cars	40	..	1.4	3.6	6.4
121½	29¾	AGB Research	106	..	3.8	3.6	16.6
257	133	APV Hldgs	226	-3	9.1	4.1	8.1
78¼	45¾	Aaronson Bros	67	-1	5.3	7.9	6.8
138	62	Acrow	132	..	3.8	2.9	10.9
111	52	Do A	99	..	3.8	3.9	8.7
54½	11	Adda Int	50½	-½	1.1	2.2	9.3
310	150	Adwest Group	302	-2	15.2	5.0	8.0
130	34	Aeron'l & Gen	108	..	3.9	3.6	11.3
62	42	Airfix Ind	52	-1	4.9	9.4	4.9
12¼	7¼	Akzo	8½	-1	..	..	..
166	147	Alcan Ord	147	-4	15.0	10.2	4.7
96	69	Do 10½%	£85	..	1050	12.4	..
303	205	Alginate Ind	230	..	21.2	9.6	6.4
71	44	Allen E. Balfour	53	..	6.6	12.4	9.7
52¼	23	Allen W. G.	46	..	3.8	8.2	4.1
100¼	44¼	Allied Colloids	89	..	2.6	2.7	19.7
77	43	Allied Insulators	64	..	6.5	10.1	4.9
19½	7½	Allied Plant	18	..	1.2	6.4	7.9
115	14	Allied Retail	95	..	4.4	4.8	12.1
79	19	Alpine Hldgs	73½	..	4.2	5.6	15.5
352	210	Amal Metal	296	..	24.7	8.4	12.0
171	37¼	Amal Power	134	-1	8.8	6.6	3.8
54	21	Amber Day	50	..	3.8	7.6	6.9
29	8	Amber Ind Hldgs	26	..	0.8	3.2	4.4
96	41	Anchor Chem	72	..	6.3	8.8	4.9
71	25¼	Anderson Strath	67½	-½	4.0	5.9	7.8
95	48½	Anglia TV 'A'	84	-1	6.7	7.9	5.9
640	390	Anglo Amer Ind	490	..	43.1	8.8	5.3
47	22	Ang Swiss Hldgs	34	..	..	..	..
105	48	Appleyard	91	+1	9.5	10.4	7.3
51½	18½	Aquascutum 'A'	45½	-1	2.3	5.1	9.5
90	30	Arenson Hldgs	79	+1	3.0	3.8	15.8
137	88¼	Arlington Mtr.	111	..	11.7	10.5	4.4
77½	38	Armitage Shanks	72	-½	6.5	9.1	12.6
73	39	Arrow Equip	66	..	3.4	5.1	7.8
84	53¼	Ass Biscuit	78	+1	5.3	6.9	5.1
260	85	Ass Book	232	-5	6.8	2.9	7.7
79	41	Ass Brit Food	73	..	3.5	4.8	7.6
130	84½	Ass Comm 'A'	118	+1	10.0	8.5	7.9
142	82	Ass Engineer	111	..	7.9	7.2	8.7
71	36	Ass Fisheries	44	-1	..	..	..
76	29½	Ass Leisure	72	-½	4.8	6.7	7.0
198	121	Ass News	180	..	8.7	4.6	8.4

هكذا من الأصل

John chartered

THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

Foord surveyors

NEB backs Leyland chief i tough stance on ouble shift working

lifford Webb

National Enterprise l yesterday threw its t behind Mr Michael rdes, the British Leyland man, in the tough attitude has adopted to force yees at Rover Solihull to their opposition to the ıduction of double shift ng.

Leslie Murphy, NEB rman, announced that the board supported BL's eals to spend another to double production of Land-Rover and Range it would not recommend nment approval until it evidence that the work- would fulfil their com- nt to change shift work- ractices.

Leslie also emphasized the NEB is still waiting L to indicate how far the Rover expansion can be ced by the company from vn resources " bearing in that the extent of any r commitment of funds from the NEB is subor-

terday's announcement clearly aimed to have the maximum impact. Shop stewards representing Land-Rover assembly workers are meeting management later this week to give their response to months of negotiations for the introduction of double shift working.

Mr. Edwardes has already given evidence of his determination to see that the huge project does not suffer the same fate as the £90m Rover car project.

Two years after the best selling car was launched workers still refuse to operate a night shift although they have accepted double day shift working (6 am to 2 pm and 2 pm to 10 pm) in some Solihull plants.

Last week Mr Edwardes stopped work already begun on a £7m extension to the Land-Rover assembly shop—part of the already approved £30m phase "6th scheme. This is additional to the £250m now being sought.

Contractors were withdrawn and employees informed that they would not recruit until the shift working commitment was forthcoming.

Shop stewards are taking Mr Edwardes very seriously. He has already given them ample evidence that he does not make idle threats. He said he would close Speke Liverpool, and he did. He said he would cancel £32m worth of investment at his strike-prone Bathgate Leyland truck plant, and he did.

Now Land-Rover workers fear that his next pronouncement could be a decision to switch expansion of Land Rover assembly to a new greenfield site.

At a time when Mr Edwardes is pressing his managers for urgent action to reduce overmanning by a further 7,000 this year and more next year, job preservation will play a big part in conditioning the Rover stewards' response.

The NEB has already committed £750m of the £1,000m it was allocated to finance its entire operation.

With the Land-Rover expansion scheme and Rolls-Royce's new aero engine projects competing for the remaining £250m it is clearly not able to support both unless Parliament votes further funding in the next session.

Britain repays IMF further $1,000m

By David Blake
Economics Correspondent

Britain has repaid early another $1,000m which it had borrowed from the International Monetary Fund. The repayment, made last week, was announced by the Treasury yesterday afternoon.

It leaves the United Kingdom with total outstanding debts to the International Monetary Fund now at 2,484 million Special Drawing Rights, or about $3,404m. Since the beginning of the year, Britain has repaid a total of $1,556 million SDRs, or about $2,132m.

The latest repayment is expected to be reflected in the reserves figures for October, which are due to be published on Thursday. Without the impact of the repayment of foreign currency to the IMF, it is likely that the reserves would have shown an increase of some sort.

In addition to repaying just over $2,000m to the IMF this year, Britain has repaid to other lenders a total of $2,500m, of which only $1,000m was due for repayment this year.

However, the United Kingdom has raised another $1,500m on international markets as part of its longer-term programme of repaying some of its debt early and borrowing longer-term money. The purpose of this is to smooth out the "hump" of borrowing which was due for repayment in the early 1980s.

The intention to make the latest repayment to the IMF was first indicated by the Chancellor at the time of the Budget, when he said that it would take place before the end of the year.

The $1,000m which has been repaid was valued at 754m SDRs when the calculation was made last Wednesday.

Of this sum, 598m went to finish repaying the gold tranche, which is the first money which any country can borrow, and the remaining 156m SDRs went to reduce the amount outstanding from the stand-by credit which was negotiated amid much publicity in 1976.

Of the 3,360m SDRs negotiated under that arrangement Britain only ever drew 1,640m SDRs, of which it just made its first repayment of 156m SDRs.

Britain has, however, now cleared off its borrowing of 700m SDRs from the first credit tranche and the 700m SDRs it borrowed from the first credit tranche.

Repaying the gold tranche may make more of an impact on the IMF's own finances than would repayment of the standby facility, since most of the money for that came from the governments of other countries, which together form the General Arrangements to Borrow.

Under the terms of their decision to lend to the United Kingdom the money has to go back to them rather than to the IMF, which is short of assets at the moment.

Repaying part or all of the money owed to the IMF does not affect the extent to which the United Kingdom is governed by the conditions agreed with that body. These conditions relate not to whether the United Kingdom still owes money but to whether it still has the right to borrow from the IMF.

That right expires at the beginning of 1979, and with it the conditions imposed

But the final repayment is not due to be made until about 1983.



Mr Laurence Hill: Too aggressive for BAT board.

Stores chairman leaves over policy row

By Richard Allen

Mr Lawrence Hill, 48-year-old chairman of International Stores, a subsidiary of BAT Industries, and one of Britain's biggest supermarket groups, is to leave the company at the end of next month.

A brief statement from BAT last night said that Mr Hill had made the decision because "the global retailing task for which he joined the group in 1973 has not fully materialized and this together with some recent differences over matters of future policy has caused him to offer his resignations".

The move follows disappointment within the tobacco-based conglomerate over the return from its diversification into retailing which began at the beginning of this decade and now represents total assets of £631m.

Retailing, including the £400m turnover International Stores chain, makes up almost a fifth of BAT's total assets but only contributed 5 per cent of operating profits last year—the contribution had dropped from £33m the year before to £24m.

More recently, International has come under pressure as a result of the High Street price war at a time when the group has been making major expansion moves into hypermarkets, and via acquisitions including the recent purchase of the 96-strong F. J. Wallis chain. The group recently decided to counter competition by withdrawing Green Shield Stamps and concentrating on price-cutting of its own-label products.

Last night Mr Hill, who joined the group from UDS, agreed that there had been major differences between himself and the BAT board in recent months over the future pattern of International Stores development.

"I am an ambitious man," he said, "and I want any group I control to keep growing".

He said that he was happy with immediate plans under which BAT was investing between £60-£70m in expansion of IS including theopening of 20 big new stores over the next three years, and pointed out that the differences were more concerned with the five-year plan.

Although Mr Hill refused to elaborte it is thought he wanted to pursue an agressive acquisition policy.

Mr Hill, who is to relinquish his other role of chairman of BAT's stores United Kingdom by the end of the year said that he was still considering his next move.

Mr Hill's post at International Stores is to be taken over by Mr Pascal Ricketts, a main board director at BAT and a director at International since April last year.

ICL deny sanctions allegations

By Michael Prest

A call for a full investigation into possible sanctions busting against Rhodesia by International Computers, the company 24.4 per cent owned by the National Enterprise Board, has been made by the Anti-Apartheid Movement. The movement's chairman, Mr Bob Hughes, Labour MP for North Aberdeen, is to ask a parliamentary question about ICL's business with southern Africa as soon as possible.

But Mr Peter Ellis, ICL's director in charge of southern Africa, said last night that the questions asked in AAM's pamphlet, *Computerising Apartheid, ICL in Southern Africa*, published yesterday, are "actionable". Mr Ellis said it was "categorically and totally untrue" that ICL had conducted any illegal trade with Rhodesia since the Unilateral Declaration of Independence in 1965.

He also denied that there was a secret list of computers supplied by ICL to South Africa. But after discussions yesterday with ICL employees' representatives, more information on the company's business with South Africa will probably be made available, he added.

ICL has sold about 600 machines to South Africa, many for government use. Anti-Apartheid argues that it is not possible to determine the purposes for which a computer is employed once it is sold. So a machine that it apparently intended for keeping check of stolen or lost vehicles could also be used by security police for tracing political opponents of the Government.

While recognizing this difficulty, Mr Ellis denies that any machines have been sold indirectly to Rhodesia. "We have taken total and direct measures to stop diret exports of our products to Rhodesia, and have monitored their movement so they cannot go through countries of convenience", he said.

Most new pay deals still under 5pc

By Patricia Tisdall

Even though concern is growing about the future of the fourth phase of the government's incomes policy, most of the new settlements being registered by the Confederation of British Industry's pay databank are still within the 5 per cent guidelines. Figures released by the CBI last night show that 149 settlements covering over 500,000 employees were registered by the weekend, and 92 per cent of the employees concerned had settled for increases of not more than 5 per cent.

Less encouraging to employers is that the majority of the 99 claims notified (affecting over 1,500,000 employees) continue to contain demands which would increase total employment costs by more than 20 per cent if conceded in full. An increasing proportion is estimated to add more than 30 per cent to labour costs, and three in five of the claims are seeking a reduction in working hours.

Employers are also becoming increasingly concerned about the effects of erosion to the differentials in pay between different grades of employee. Mr Anthony Frodsham, the director general of the Engineering Employers Federation, pointed out recently that although there had been some improvement during last year's phase three, it was not sufficient to bring levels back to that of 10 years ago.

He said that a survey covering about 300 engineering factories in the north west shows that the difference between earnings of skilled and unskilled manual workers fell to 25.93 per cent during stages one and two of the incomes policy. There had been a modest recovery to 28.51 per cent during stage three, but skilled differentials still remained well below the 45 per cent recorded in 1967.

Among the organizations which want some new initiative on differentials are the Engineers' and Managers' Association and the Electrical Power Engineers' Association. Mr John Lyons, general secretary of both organizations, said at the Institute of Personnel Management conference at Harrogate last week that any compromise on incomes policy which shelved the problem of differentials would not have his support.

A policy of depressing differentials in his view is both the "direct cause of major and often crippling industrial disputes" and a specific constraint on industrial capability

The trade unions' deep dislike of Government imposed pay policies is shared by engineering employers. However, in its latest bulletin to members, the Engineering Employers' Federation say they fear that an immediate return to unrestricted collective bargaining would be inflationary.

ouble pricing of beds will soon e illegal, Mr Hattersley indicates

ohn Ivermee

e practice of indicating ins in beds by the use of asing price tags soon will ade unlawful in most cases, oy Hattersley, Secretary of for Prices and Consumer ction, has indicated.

preliminary reaction yes- y to the recent Price ission report into the of beds was that double g and the use of recom- ed retail prices in the g of beds should be pro- d.

Hattersley said the prac- f offering substantial dis- from often arbitrarily commended price was un- l to the consumer and be misleading.

spite his recently an- ed proposals for a draft on misleading bargain , he therefore considered ropriate to act more lit- tely on the pricing of

cussions with interested s, both in manufacturing etailing, had shown a wide measure of agreement on pricing policy.

But since his proposals would involve both retailers and manufacturers in significant changes to their present selling systems, he was inviting interested parties to comment further before making a final decision.

The Price Commission's report, published on August 31, recommended the prohibition of double pricing and the use of maximum retail prices.

Mr Hattersley decided to permit comparisons to be made, however, between prices during genuine sales periods with prices for similar beds immediately before the sale, on the lines permitted in the Trade Descriptions Act. Price comparisons could be made in certain other circumstances.

On recommended retail prices Mr Hattersley said that in many cases these misled the consumer into attributing a value to the product which was unrelated to its true value.

He also considered they had become significantly detached from actual prices charged. Therefore he proposed total prohibition in the bedding sector.

In January, Mr Robert Maclennan, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, indicated that directions relating to the practice of recommending list prices in other sectors might be issued after the bedding inquiry by the Price Commission.

Mr Maclennan stressed then that a decision to take action on a sector basis did not preclude legislation or other steps at a later stage to prohibit the practice completely.

Bedding was the first specific reference on recommended prices to be made to the commission. Products ranging from petrol to household goods are subject to manufacturers' recommended price levels, although retailers have been entitled to cut prices under the general ban on resale price maintenance.

Other sectoral examinations now before the Commission are: toothpaste, portable electric tools, car spares, the distribution of jeans, video tapes, recorders and metal windows.

Trustee banks offer credit card

By Margaret Stone

More than one million trustee savings banks customers are to be invited to apply for the tsb credit card, Trustcard, which comes into operation tomorrow.

The trustee savings banks decided to join the international Visa credit card system (Barclaycard is the principal United Kingdom member) earlier this year. It is the banks' latest service to customers.

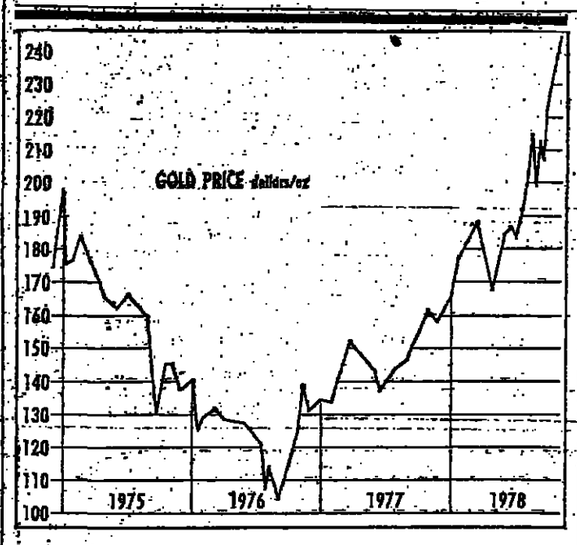
Under the Consumer Credit Act, unsolicited mailing of credit cards is illegal, so the tsbs initially are approaching one million cheque account customers, although applications are expected from some of the banks' 10 million ordinary account customers too.

The Visa system offers cardholders revolving credit which, after the interest-free period of up to seven weeks, costs 1½ per cent a month, a true annual interest rate of around 23 per cent. Cardholders have cash withdrawal facilities in this country and overseas from member banks.

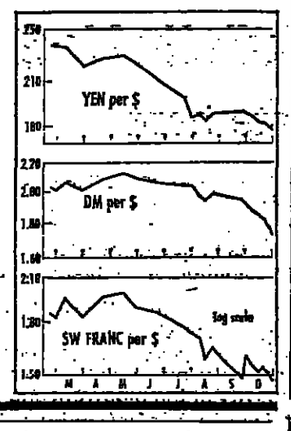
Worldwide there are 2.5 million Visa outlets and 65,000 Visa affiliated bank branches. In the United Kingdom, there are more than 100,000 Visa retail outlets and 5,400 bank branches.

MERGER CLEARED

Proposed merger between Lex Service Group and Transfleet Services is not to be referred to Monopolies Commission.



Gold and dollar: The gold price soared yesterday as the dollar experienced one of its most severe bouts of selling since the present currency crisis began. In London, gold closed $8.75 up at $245.125. It has risen by $141 an ounce since it touched its low point in August 1976, and has gone up by $27.50 during October alone. The increases in the gold price has gone hand in hand with the dollar's decline against all major currencies. During October it has gone down by 11 per dent against the German mark and 6.3 per cent against the yen.



itish seminars explore y US technology areas

enneth Owen

ology Correspondent

assessment of key areas ited States technology is made available to United lom industry in various of the country by Mr. Thompson, science and ology counsellor at the h Embassy in Washington.

Thompson is visiting in at present on a two- programme of seminars he is giving to industry s in Nottingham, Leeds, ingham, Manchester, New- -on-Tyne and London.

Thompson said yesterday ondon that the seminars intended to provide a "feedback" of informa- tion on important areas which might otherwise be missed.

The American car industry is facing two challenging problems, Mr Thompson says—the requirement to improvement fuel economy from 18 mpg to 27.5 mpg on a fleet-average basis by 1985; and the control of exhaust emissions to meet progressively stringent levels into the 1980s.

For fuel economy, the power-to-weight ratio is being improved by such developments as the use of lighter materials in car bodies, smaller engines, and tyre and wheel changes.

A massive effort to explore alternative energy sources is being made, with emphasis on solar power. Photovoltaic solar cells can now be made at a cost of about £2 (about $1) per peak watt, and the target is one-quarter of this.

Japan's vehicle exports show a decline

Tokyo, Oct 30.—Japan's motor vehicle exports in September totalled 380,925 units, a drop of 3.9 per cent from September last year but up 12.4 per cent from August, according to the Japan Automobile Manufacturers association.

The overall value of exports in the month totalled about $1,574m (£750m), up 26.8 per cent from September, 1977, and up 16.2 per cent from the previous month.

Exports in the first half-year of the fiscal year 1978, started in April, totalled 2,303,692 units, up 7.2 per cent from 2,149,654 units the first half of last year.

Export values in the six-month period ended September 30 amounted to about $8,776m, up 33.9 per cent from about $6,550m in the like year-earlier period, and up 5.9 per cent from about $8,280m in the previous six-month period ended March 31.

This was the first time that the monthly export of motor vehicles showed an annual decline since August, 1975, when the monthly total fell 3.2 per cent from the year before.—AP-Dow Jones.

Talks on saving Singer jobs

Shop stewards at the Singer sewing machine factory at Clydebank will today discuss a report of a meeting in Glasgow yesterday of national and local officials which discussed the four alternatives in a report by a firm of industrial consultants on how some of the jobs of the 2,800 workers, faced with redundancy over the next four years, could be saved.

The American company intends to cut the 4,800 workforce to about 2,000

Court denies ITT motion

From Frank Vogl
United States Economics Correspondent

Washington, Oct 30.—The United States Supreme Court today denied a motion by International Telephone and Telegraph Company aimed at preventing the Securities and Exchange Commission from publishing a complaint against the company concerned with questionable foreign payments. ITT will now try to find some means of preventing publication of the complaint, although the decision to publish it rests in the hands of the United States district court here.

The company has asserted that publication of facts concerning past bribes overseas, that it admits to have made, could damage its position in some foreign countries and possibly bring physical injury to some people abroad.

Agreement reached on Nigerian loan

Bankers say that Nigeria appears to have overcome obstacles in negotiating a $1,180m (about £590m) syndicated bank loan divided into Eurodollar and Euromark components.

When the loan was put into the syndication last July, *Nigerian authorities made* it known that they intended to centralise their borrowing for this year with one huge loan.

However, it soon became apparent that some Nigerian agencies were negotiating separate Eurocurrency loan agreements so the basis for the single loan was undermined.

In particular, bankers said separate negotiations were taking place with German banks for a 750m Deutsche mark loan to finance construction of a steel plant in Nigeria.

To rectify the situation, Nigerian authorities persuaded the German syndicate to join in financing the single loan with the understanding that part of the proceeds would finance the steel plant.

However, just as agreement on this aspect was reached, another problem cropped up. A trading firm in Paris was able to get a French court order to attach Nigerian funds, including new loans, after Nigeria failed to honour a letter of credit for cement imports in 1975.

Last week, a settlement with the Parisian firm, Ipitrade SA, was reached, clearing what seems to be the last obstacle.

The loan consists of a $750m eight-year tranche and a DM750m eight-year tranche.—AP-Dow Jones.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 215.37+1.19
The FT index: 484.4+1.2

Rises

Bambers Stores	9p to 171p	Ldn & Prov Sh	5p to 135p
Barlow Rand	7p to 212p	Lilanon	7p to 484p
Brown & J'sbn	6p to 256p	Oil Explor	8p to 204p
Corn Exchange	5p to 240p	Paterson Zoch	5p to 190p
GEC	9p to 324p	Racal Elect	6p to 328p
Hawker Sidd	6p to 236p	Sanderson Mur	2p to 38p
Kwik-Fit	3p to 534p	Taylor Woodrow	6p to 406p
Lake P Grp	5p to 51p	Winkelhaak	15p to 548p

Falls

Anglo Am Coal	25p to 545p	Home Charm	7p to 226p
ANZ Grp	12p to 286p	Liberty	10p to 180p
BK of Ireland	8p to 430p	Ricardo Eng	12p to 312p
Bk of NSW	35p to 535p	Spear & Jackson	8p to 128p
Decca	15p to 440p	Union Discount	10p to 305p
Glaxo	8p to 545p	Western Mining	6p to 124p

Equities were quietly firm.
Gilt-edged securities drifted down.
Dollar premium 68 per cent (effective rate 35.53 per cent).
Sterling rose by 3.6 cents to $2.0990. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.2.
Gold jumped by $10.75 to $245.125 an ounce.
SDR-$ was 1.34939 on Monday, while SDR-£ was 0.645290 on Friday.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1,531.1 (previous 1,528.5).
Reports, pages 22 and 24

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.82	1.76
Austria Sch	28.75	26.75
Belgium Fr	62.00	58.50
Canada $	2.51	2.44
Denmark Kr	10.50	10.00
Finland Mkk	8.21	7.86
France Fr	8.67	8.27
Germany Dm	3.80	3.58
Greece Dr	76.50	72.50
Hongkong $	10.00	9.55
Italy Lr	1715.00	1630.00
Japan Yn	395.00	370.00
Netherlands Gld	4.13	3.90
Norway Kr	10.20	9.75
Portugal Esc	94.50	89.00
S Africa Rd	2.05	1.90
Spain Pes	151.25	144.25
Sweden Kr	8.95	8.55
Switzerland Fr	3.32	3.10
US $	2.14	2.08
Yugoslavia Dnr	44.00	41.50

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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RECORD RIDGWAY LIMITED

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar.

All documents for registration and correspondence should in future be sent to the address below.

S. D. WOOLASS F.C.A.

Lloyds Bank Limited,
Registrars Department,
Goring-by-Sea,
Worthing, West Sussex, BN12 6DA.
Telephone: Worthing 502541
(STD Code 0903)

DECCA

"...a record year for Navigator and Radar.... Group exports reach £59 million..." Sir Edward Lewis

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Year ended 31st March	1978 £000	1977 £000
Group turnover	186,300	181,400
Exports	59,400	51,800
Profit before tax	12,304	15,858
Net profit attributable	4,095	6,620
Ordinary and "A" Ordinary Dividends	2,238	2,004
Increase in Reserves (inc. effect of currency changes and transfer from deferred taxation)	11,337	5,549

At the Annual General Meeting Sir Edward Lewis said the combined profits of Navigator and Rader for the year to March 1978 were a record, but reduced profits from Records and losses on Survey and TV resulted in lower group profits.

In the current year a substantial loss of output due to prolonged industrial action would appreciably reduce group profits for the first six months. Taking this and other adverse factors into account, it was anticipated that the full year's profit would be below last year's level.

The consistent improvement in the Company's position as major suppliers of defence equipment to British and overseas Governments continued with existing orders exceeding £80 million. These and further major contracts in prospect provided a firm base for the future.

Decca's strong research and development teams were deeply involved in essential advanced technology. Decca would continue to invest in this technology and would ensure that the necessary production and marketing capabilities were available.

Sir Edward spoke of his confidence in the future and expressed his warmest thanks and appreciation to employees for their contribution to the achievements of the past year.

Copies of the Chairman's full speech can be obtained from the Secretary, 9 Albert Embankment, SE1 7SW.

CBI puts case for European export bank

By Colin Ivermee

The case for a European Export Bank, showing how it could help European businesses secure large contracts in the rest of the world is to be drawn up by a CBI group and discussed with the Treasury, as well as presented to the European Commission.

The export credit panel of the CBI set up the group last week after considering responses to a letter written to M Jacques van Ypersele, chairman of the EEC monetary committee, expressing concern about the lack of progress in establishing an export bank. The panel considered the response "encouraging".

No date has been fixed for the meeting with the Treasury, who have said the Departments of Trade and Industry and the Export Credit Guarantee Department should also be involved.

Although the idea of an export bank has been talked about since the early 1970s no firm proposals have been made by the Commission.

Support for it has been given in the European Parliament by MPs of major parties from the United Kingdom, as well as Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Italy. The CBI and similar organizations in those countries also favour it.

Finniston plea on tools of productivity

By Patricia Tisdall

Management must have the tools for the job if they are to provide the necessary leadership to improve productivity, said Sir Monty Finniston, former chairman of the British Steel Corporation and president of the Institute of Management Services, yesterday. These tools are to be found in the techniques of work study, efficient organization and methods, computer and other business systems as well as improvements in working environment and motivation.

The Institute of Management Services, formerly the Institute of Practitioners in Work Study, Organisation and Methods, has identified four main areas where its 21,000 members are facing new demands on their skills. These include first, study methods where the emphasis in the Government's pay restraint policy on productivity schemes has meant new requirements. Second, the Institute is concerned that members should make best use of technical advances such as minicomputers.

New techniques are also needed to deal with changes in administration procedures, arising partly from additional legislation and with measures dealing with the industrial environment.

Sir Monty said: "For too long 'management' has proved a convenient scapegoat for the problems associated with industrial and technological development."

Feedingstuffs price pact referred to Restrictive Practices Court

By Edward Townsend

A price-fixing agreement between three Northern Ireland animal feedingstuffs suppliers is to be referred to the Restrictive Practices Court by Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading.

The three companies have been operating the agreement since 1976 and terminated it in July, this year. The OFT said yesterday that particulars of the agreement had been furnished jointly by the suppliers and had been placed on the Restrictive Practices Register.

The agreement, covering Isaac Andrews and Sons, BOCM Silcock (NI) and John Thompson and Sons, provided for the exchange of information on price proposals in certain situations and for the prices to be charged and paid for particular products.

This latest case follows the placing on the register in June of a price-fixing agreement that had been operated for about eight years by six major feedingstuffs suppliers in the United Kingdom.

The registration of that agreement itself came after a Price Commission report in April which identified "clear price parallelism" which it said was stricter than could be justified. The Commission concluded that increased price competition in the industry would improve significantly its general efficiency.

Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, had previously given a warning that the Government would not tolerate lack of competition among animal feed companies.

The agreement among the Northern Ireland companies that went on the register yesterday appears to be similar to the earlier agreement, the parties to which included BOCM, Silcock, the Unilever subsidiary which has the largest market share of more than 21 per cent. More than half of the £1,200m a year feedingstuffs market is accounted for by seven companies.

Also placed on the Restrictive Practices Register yesterday were two franchising agreements which are still being operated mainly in London and the south east by Dayville, an ice cream supplier. The OFT said the first agreement covered 55 common franchises in Sussex, Surrey, London, Cheshire, Lancashire, Middlesex and Essex and the second related to six franchises in London.

Microprocessor training plan

By Kenneth Owen

As part of the Government's campaign to educate industry in the importance of microelectronics in general and microprocessors in particular, the Department of Industry is mounting a three-year programme of seminars, starting in the New Year.

This will be coordinated by the National Computing Centre together with a group of consultants.

Announcing this yesterday, Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, said that the Government aimed to create a higher degree of awareness of the potential for applying microelectronics by means of the new programme.

This would be aimed primarily at those at senior levels in industry, the trade unions, public sector organizations and educational and other interested bodies who were in a position to influence decision-making.

The Government had earlier announced a £15m interim scheme to encourage microprocessor applications, and a £70m support programme for the microelectronics industry.

Yesterday Mr Varley said that his department had urgently surveyed the most pressing priorities for action by the Government "to ensure that the United Kingdom keeps abreast of this fast-growing technology".

About 50,000 senior people were expected to attend one-day seminars over the next three years or so.

There was also an important role for the National Economic Development Office's sector working parties in assessing needs and necessary action in their sectors of industry, Mr Varley said. And the application of microelectronics within government departments was being promoted actively.

The Government would be coming forward with detailed proposals for special training and education shortly, Mr Varley said.

BIA expands into scheduled services

By Arthur Reed

British Island Airways, the British and Commonwealth shipping group airline, are to take over responsibility for all scheduled air services operated by British Air Ferries, and will lease six BAF Dart Herald airliners.

But BIA are not taking over BAF, who will continue to fly charters and offer aircraft leasing services out of their base at Southend.

About 140 BAF staff are to be absorbed into BIA as a result of the route transfer, which has to be approved by the Civil Aviation Authority.

The routes involved are to Basle, Dusseldorf, Ostend, Rotterdam and Le Touquet, with rail connexions to Paris. Reservations for the new schedules will be transferred to BIA's central booking office at Redhill, Surrey.

The taking over of BAF routes was BIA's second expansion move within a few days. British and Commonwealth last week said they would pay £2.75m for an 85 per cent shareholding in Air Anglia, the Norwich-based airline.

Mr Peter Villa, managing director of BIA, said last night the acquisition of BAF would give B and C group airlines a more powerful stake in air transport. The integration of another six international routes would mean that the network covered 19 points, while staff would now total 1,000.

Three Boeing 737 airliners are to be acquired by the British tour operator Horizon for £11m.

Mr Benn sets conditions on EEC oil search plan

From Michael Horsnby

Luxembourg, Oct. 30

Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Britain's Secretary of State for Energy, told the European Community here today that Britain would not surrender its control over the exploration and development of its oil and natural gas resources to either the EEC's Council of Ministers or to the European Commission.

This assertion came while EEC energy ministers discussed plans to set up a working party to examine the scope for joint EEC financing of hydrocarbons exploration in areas of the Community neglected by the oil companies.

There must be a "clear understanding", Mr Benn said, that the appointment of the working party would not increase the powers of the Council or the Commission regarding any "aspect of the control of the oil and gas resources in areas where member states presently enjoy the responsibility for regulating these matters".

Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the German minister responsible for energy, who chaired the meeting, said afterwards that all member states accepted that no extension of Community competence was intended, but added that the way Mr Benn had formulated his demands raised legal difficulties.

Britain is in any case not keen on the joint oil exploration plan. The type of deep sea exploration proposed by the Commission would, Mr Benn feels, be likely to be uneconomic. If that were not the case, the oil companies would be doing it themselves.

U.K.'s INDEBTEDNESS TO THE IMF
Amount in million SDR outstanding on:

	1 Jan 78	After 1st Prepayment (April 1978)	After latest Prepayment (Oct. 1978)
Gold tranche	700	598	0
Oil facility	1000	1000	1000
1st credit tranche	700	0	0
Stand by	1640	1640	1484
TOTAL	4040	3238	2484

Herr Schmidt in vital talks on EMS this week

From Peter Norman

Bonn, Oct 30

The troubles of Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor in Italy and France this week, could determine whether the planned European Monetary System will be nothing more than an expanded European currency "snake" suitably adjusted to accommodate the French franc, or the beginning of a new chapter in European monetary history.

Herr Schmidt is to meet Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Prime Minister, in Sienna on Wednesday, and President Giscard d'Estaing in Rambouillet on Thursday to discuss progress towards the EMS.

Although the discussions on EMS may appear logjammed at a technical level, the impetus of political meetings of the kind taking place this week should not be underestimated, especially as Britain appears to have abdicated from top level decision making on the new monetary system.

The inconclusive nature of the meeting between Herr Schmidt and Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister in Bonn earlier this month, has placed a new importance on the question of whether Italy will join.

The accession of Italy as the fourth largest economic power of the Community, would determine whethr the proposed EMS is to be more than a Deutschemark currency zone uncomfortably expanded to accommodate the French franc.

Herr Schmidt appears to be convinced that Italy, despite reservations, wants to join the EMS and can therefore be expected to travel to Sienna with various proposals designed to facilitate that country's entry into the scheme.

Whether Herr Schmidt's mission succeeds depends entirely on the political will of the Italian Government.

In the negotiations over the conditions of the EMS, the Italians have taken a line that is similar to that of Britain—arguing for a second automatic intervention system linked to a basket of EEC currencies and generous credit facilities between central banks for the interim period of two years, before the establishment of the proposed monetary fund.

Herr Schmidt cannot make concessions on these points because of opuposition from the semi-autonomous Federal Bank in Frankfurt.

New system seen as threat

By Caroline Atkinson

Britain should not join the proposed new European Monetary System as this would lead to greater rather than less turmoil on the currency markets, and could also result in slower growth, higher unemployment and lower investment in the United Kingdom. This view is put forward by the Fabian Society in a paper published yesterday.*

The paper argues that the present design for the new system is unsound. It is based on the premise that economic convergence between EEC countries could result from fixed exchange rates, whereas such convergence is in fact a precondition of stable exchange rates.

There is a growing body of opinion against the EMS, from all across the political spectrum. The Prime Minister and the Chancellor have themselves become less enthusiastic about the proposals for British entry.

This is mainly because they believe that the scheme will not prove durable. The Fabian paper argues that the weight of speculation which would probably build up against the pound, if it were tied to the German mark would be so large as to force parity changes on the Government. To the extent that these were resisted, Britain would incur large debts from intervening in the markets, and would suffer the consequences of an overvalued exchange rate.

One section of the paper attacks the view that devaluation has no effect on trade and employment but merely raises prices. It is pointed out that a recent study by the International Monetary Fund concludes that exchange rate changes are the single most important factor in improving balance of payments problems.

Britain has a much higher inflation rate than Germany, and an attempt to bring it down into line by locking together exchange rates would create massive unemployment.

The Fabians believe that the long term aim of a single European currency unit is misconceived. They say it would result in a higher unemployment rate for Britain, as it could not change its exchange rate nor run a balance of payments deficit. The United Kingdom would be a depressed region of Europe.

The paper also rejects the argument that if Britain does not join the scheme the pound will collapse on the exchanges.

*Fabian Comments on British Participation in the proposed European Monetary System, 30p.

MEET SAINT-GOBAIN-PONT-A-MOUSSON KENNENLERNEN SAINT-GOBAIN-PONT-A-MOUSSON CONNAITRE SAINT-GOBAIN-PONT-A-MOUSSON

1978 News Bulletin No9

Interim Statement

The final figure for the group's net consolidated sales for the first six months of 1978 is FF17,030 million (FF15,952 for the first half of 1977). On a comparative basis this corresponds to an increase of 6.7%. Likewise on a comparative basis, but after allowing for the effect of variations in monetary parities, the increase in sales is 9.0%.

The 1978 results include significant charges relating to redundancy payments and factory closure costs arising mainly in France. These charges, which amount to FF80 million for the first six months to 30 June, 1978 (FF15 million for the six months to 30 June, 1977) have been separately disclosed after operating income. Accordingly, the gross margin before depreciation, and operating income for 1977, have been restated. This restatement has no effect on net income.

The results for the first half of 1978 reflect a further worsening of the situation in France with an operating loss and net loss of FF23 million and FF26 million respectively. The corresponding period in 1977 showed an operating profit and net profit of FF27 million and FF88 million respectively. Resources provided by operations in France decreased from FF304 million to FF220 million. Group companies in Germany and the U.S.A. maintained their satisfactory performances. However, profits in Spain show a decrease due to the devaluation of the peseta in July 1977.

The contribution of the glassfibre, flat glass and asbestos-cement branches remains significant (88% of net income and 68% of resources provided by operations). The activity of the pipework and engineering branches is decreasing. The packaging materials branches show a net loss attributable to losses in the paper branch which increased to FF126 million as compared with a FF48 million loss for the corresponding period of 1977. The activity of the refractory products branch remains stable. Contracting and service activity has picked up and the distribution branch is again marginally profitable.

For the full year 1978, net consolidated sales should amount to approximately FF34 billion. As in previous years, it is again not possible to expect a repeat of the first half performance in the second half. Results for the second half will again be affected by the economic situation in France and probable translation losses due to monetary fluctuations.

Consolidated Statement of Income (millions of Francs)	30 June '78 Real	30 June '77	31 December '77 Restated
Net sales	17,030	15,952	31,829
Gross margin before depreciation	2,032	2,217	4,162
Operating income	734	916	1,557
Net income	301	434	642
Resources provided from operations	1,120	1,258	2,382
Earnings per share (in Francs)	10.81	15.56	23.04

SAINT-GOBAIN-PONT-A-MOUSSON

For further information, write to: The Director of External Relations, Compagnie de Saint-Gobain-Pont-à-Mousson, 54 Avenue Hoche, 75365 Paris. Cedex 08.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How and why self-assessments on VAT are checked

From Mr Douglas Lovelock

Sir, Without attempting to comment on Mr Marsh's suggestion for non-executive Commissioners of Customs and Excise (October 27), I should like to point out that since the initial planning days of VAT we have consulted regularly with trade and professional bodies, including the CBI, the Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies, and many others, and we continue to do so.

May I also put into perspective the figures he quotes. On the basis of self-assessment by traders we collect over £4,000 million of VAT (net of repayments) each year. To check on the accuracy of these self-assessments visits are made to traders' premises by our officers—on average a visit to each trader about every three years. About one visit in three reveals an underdeclaration; and in total these visits produce about £50m a year in underdeclarations (most of which is not in fact "KIDDY KASH" but is tax which would otherwise be lost to the Exchequer), and £4m in overdeclarations.

The figure of underdeclarations represents around 1 per cent of total net receipts from the tax. This is not a high percentage but it represents a sum of money which our responsibility to the general does not permit us t and there is the furth that a drastic reduction visits would give an i centive to dishonesty. think, however, that a justifies talk of a war" between the world and VAT staff.

Yours sincerely,
D. A. LOVELOCK,
Chairman,
HM Customs and Exc
King's Beam House,
Mark Lane,
London EC3R 7HE.
October 27, 1978.

Another failure to understand haula

From Mr Brian Fish

Sir, Although it has not been possible to obtain a copy of the full report of the Price Commission on Road Haulage, press comments suggest that yet again there has been a failure to understand the nature of the road haulage industry.

In this highly competitive market the role of the haulier is to respond to demand, not only in terms of the type of vehicle to be operated but also in the manner of its operation. Thus, to a very large extent, the efficiency with which a vehicle can be operated depends on that of other links in the transport chain, eg, docks, warehouses and other terminals. Delays and inefficiencies at these points still prevail in 1978 to a degree which greatly reduces the utilization and hence the efficiency of our vehicles.

The recommendation by the Commission that there be wider adoption of shift and seven-day working is to be welcomed, but this also depends to too great an extent upon the user. If the other links in the chain cannot or will not fit into such a pattern all efforts by the haulier tend to be nullified: over the years I have frequently offered reduced rates for shift working but have too rarely had success in achieving it. Progress in this field would be a major step in achieving cost savings through greater utilization: we are indeed now close to the point at which it is impossib an adequate return modern heavy vehicl only used on a single within the current le; work.

It is encouraging to the Commission relate increases in charges t rent rate of inflation: we had been able to a over the last 10 years be in a very much state as an industry are today.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN H. FISH,
Managing Director,
Joseph Fish & Sons L
Avonmouth,
Bristol.
October 26.

Mortgage rationing unfair to first-time buyers

From Mr S. Goldman

Sir, Mr Nicholas Flyer (October 25) suggests mortgage rationing as a means of restraining house prices, granting preferential treatment to those that ask for least.

But what of those that ask for most? They are often first time buyers with severely limited funds, they need large mortgages because of the limit of their resources, not because they have offered inflated prices for the property of their choice.

Surely we have learned from the state of the rented sector that intervention in the market to keep prices down has the long term effect of almost destroying the supply. This will be the fate of the housing market if the building societies are coerced into withholding funds and undervaluing properties to keep prices down. To hold prices at a steady level might be desirable but to do so when building costs are rising can only have the effect of curbing the number of new housing starts and so add to frustrated demand.

Should we not be asking ourselves if in fact the rise in house prices has been as drastic as may be feared? Since 1974 the Retail Price Index has doubled, should we not be grateful that house prices have risen in most cases by only half? Can we, for once, leave well enough alone?

Yours faithfully,
STUART GOLDMAN,
12 Maryon Mews,
Hampstead,
London NW3.
October 26.

Necessit for rent retentior by agent

From Mr John Birc

Sir, Mr Miller (O misses one of the points made in my October 17 conce necessary retention an agent collecting property which is someone who, at t time, is resident ove

The operative wor sary". It is not choice to withhold gross rate, but some is required of the a Inland Revenue unde Management Act. I obvious that an a abuse this situation as Mr Miller suggest tax provision money siderable period of make an additional money is kept in earning account.

In practice my fir doubt other profess who specialize in fu tings) fully inform th the situation and su gest that rather than ing the money the ov instruct an accountar be able to obtain all ances to which the o titled. If an accou structed then we a account in gross, tha the retention of any tax, so long as the gives an undertakin sponsible on the ow for paying the prope amount of tax.

However, should arise where even ten are holding funds ment on an owner's these funds are lo interest earning ac the owner is entitled of interest earned.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN BIRCH,
70 Marylebone Lan
London W1.
October 25.

Where trees thrive on former coal workings

From Mr H. C. Dawkins

Sir,—Mr Ashley in his letter of October 20 (published on October 25) seems to think that planted trees have little or no chance of rooting on restored open-cast coal workings, due to compaction, disturbed water-regime and absence of the fauna of a "living soil". He also suggests that research since 1960 has been negligible. Leaving aside the mass of useful results obtained by workers from several northern universities, has he never visited South Wales? He could see a thousand hectares of carefully surveyed, restiaped or sometimes unrestored open-cast workings, planted with trees by the Forestry Commission over the past 25 years. None of these has had topsoil replaced, nor subsoil. Thousands of ruined hectares perhaps—yes—but no longer. Some of them (Waun-y-Gilfach, Trefforgan, Trimsaran, etc) are now so thickly wooded that even Welsh sheep find difficulty in passing. Other fauna however do not. Earthworms and insects abound, a dense and extremely varied fungus mycelium pervades the soil, and the voice of the yaffle leads a motley chorus of birds. Now these were not rich arable soils, but poor grazing or scrub, and even coniferous plantation. And certainly it takes from 10 to 30 years to go from shaley or gravelly devastation to woodland of pines and larch interspersed with birch, willow, hawthorn and rowan. Certainly there are some bare patches around, one might even call them glades, but there are also patches of high yield and rich mixtures, wherever the sheep gave the wild trees a chance. So please, Sir, let us have no belittling of successful effort and no condemnation for "no research" and "too late"—it is not all thus.

Yours faithfully,
H. C. DAWKINS,
St John's College, Oxford
October 26.

Impeccable tax appeal machir has been badly misjudged

From Mr V. H. T. Grout

Sir, I am reluctant to prolong this correspondence but Mr Griffin's letter (October 19) calls for a reply. On the central issue I remain confident, as confidence is possible in the field of tax law and practice, that the courts, if asked, would decide that the tips of the self-employed taxi driver are taxable. This is not the place in which to develop the legal arguments. I can only say that, as Mr Griffin discloses, I am not entirely unqualified to express an opinion on this matter.

Mr Griffin now raises further issues and these I must leave others to pursue (but did that wasp really fly out of the window?). He does, however, suggest that because of the cost involved the taxi driver cannot get "an impartial decision" and revives that old bogy that because of the cost of legal proceedings "the Revenue does not need to rely on the strength of its arguments".

The clear implication is that the taxpayer is compelled to bow down to arguments which, if taken to litigation, would not prevail. With respect, this is a wholly unfair, tendentious statement of the fact that the high cost of litigation may deter some taxpayers from pursuing claims which, in the considered opinion of the Revenue, are not well founded. This deterrent, in so far as it is operative, is attributable to our legal system generally and not to our tax administration.

In fact the UK tax appeals machinery is exceptional, possibly unique, in two notable respects (witness the recent correspondence in your columns about the Spanish wealth tax), first, virtually every decision of the Inspector of the Board of Inland Revenue is appealable. Second, it provides an extremely cheap, convenient and *impartial* first level tribunal.

I refer, of course, to the Special Commissioners and the 500 or so bodies of General Commissioners. I stress their impartiality, for an uncharitable reader of Mr Griffin's letter might be forgiven for taking him to mean that the first impartial decision for the taxpayer will be if and when he reaches the High Court. I am sure Mr Griffin did not intend this.

The cheapness and convenience (for the taxpayer) of Commissioners' meetings arise from a number of reasons. They are usually within easy travelling distance, the taxpayer having certain options, not open to the Inspector, to select the Commissioners to hear his appeal; if he wants it, most Commissioners will agree to a minimum of legal formality in their hearings, so he is not compelled to engage a solicitor, familiar with the law of evidence and procedure, to conduct his appeal.

The Commissioners and their Clerk (often a solicitor) are, in my experience, invariably helpful to the "lay" taxpayer (or any "lay" agent acting for him) in presenting his case, should help be needed; the proceedings are pr taxpayer need n affairs will not be to his neighbour; no means least, Commissioners' de him, he does not the costs of the Re could be material.

So if the taxi d to challenge the v tips are taxable, little or no cost appeal heard by sioners and be as fair hearing and and impartial decis

If he loses and the courts and lose, he may face bill. A deterrent but there is leg where the legal doubtful and of importance the R been known to trea as a test case a taxpayers' costs, w

May I add this? be tens of thous drivers, hairdresse like who, year b accepted assessme footing that their tips of the'r emplo parts, are taxable. doubt exists as to of this charge surely have emerg some village Ha less of beast. A no legal aid in 16

Yours faithfully,
V. H. T. GROUT,
Tax Consultant,
Chelwood,
The Street,
Thornden,
Eye, Suffolk.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

No respite for the dollar

will the dollar ever turn? The pace extent of the American currency's e over the past couple of weeks has appreciably greater than most people ted. If anything, the downward move- has become self-feeding and has been rating. That the optimists might is a sign that we are at last in the l of the final major sell-off. But there precious little sign yesterday that the ists were yet ready to put their money their mouths are.

short, we are now approaching the weeks of a year in which the measures on-measures of the Carter Administra- ave, by and large, failed to impress orld's foreign exchange markets for all ie briefest periods. A minor irony in is is that it has been the Americans than anyone else who have consistently ed ideas of seeking stability through ring with the foreign exchange mar- hemselves. They may or may not have right in this, but then they have so nally failed to deliver the corrections American economy that they have l to be the preferable way of stabiliz- e dollar.

t, of course, reflects both the political m of delivering the required action ie difficulty in producing the desired own in the economy in a controlled n. But it now seems that it is no less firm sign that the economy is moving ecession that markets are now waiting given the cynicism about moves to the trade deficit that are going to ime to work through. It may be that uthorities are preparing further res once the Congressional elections t of the way later this month. But the rise in the leading indicators for the l States economy suggests that the s discomfort may continue awhile yet the alarm bells are ringing loud and n Wall Street.

ous metals lecting the ar's agony

markets took a gloomy view yesterday dollar's future and decisively rejected lent Carter's attempts to stem the tide. led, touching $246 an ounce at one before closing at $245½. Silver and uru were equally in demand ending ay at 298.1p an ounce and $391.5 an respectively.

lers reported that the bulk of the came from America, where it seems rs will do almost anything to get out lars, especially if the alternative is ur other metal prices moved strongly rling, with copper reaching £774 a and tin £7,670, suggesting that the enjoyed by the precious metals were st a reflection of the dollar's precipi- all.

num put on $21.5 an ounce, but this ported by a firm underlying demand industrial and jewelry users. The is also crucial in the petrochemical ss and for car exhaust catalysts. So as the South Africans continue to t supplies and the Russians, the other producers, are net buyers in the t, platinum is supported by real need. er is more difficult to assess because ch is available around the world. Its ight come when those who feel that s overbought turn to silver. For the nt, however, the market does not feel ny alleged fundamental relationship en gold and silver has broken down the impact of the disintegrating

gold is a different story. The appar- unstoppable fall of the dollar has ted a resurgence of grass roots iasm for gold. It is pointed out that ice is now exactly $200 more than the l $42 an ounce rate at which the can and British government value reserves. Gold fundamentalists feel ase has been vindicated.

e the assumption in the market is that ice can only rise further, even against dealers' better instincts, it would seem old supporters have plenty of excuses w. But it is important that the buying it is predominantly from America or other dollar holders in the Middle East. Interest from sterling holders was less, and from Swiss franc or Deutschemark holders almost nil.

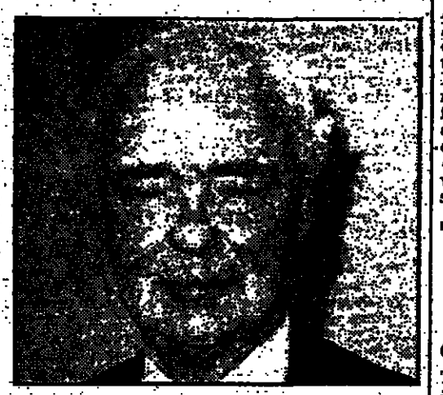
From the American point of view the logic is that the dollars problems are external and unlikely to be much affected by internal measures, even if people any longer listened seriously to what President Carter has to say. Sellers of dollars and buyers of gold argue that an oil price increase in December can only exacerbate the situation, and it could be even worse if Opec finally loses patience with the dollar and opts for a basket of currencies, Special Drawing Rights or some other device.

Whatever horrors supporters of gold see in the not too distant future the fact remains that other metals, precious and base, are chiefly being buoyed up by demand from users and not investors or speculators, although there is an element of dollar weakness as well. It could be that a correction in the dollar and gold—which must come unless one subscribes to disaster —will leave other metal prices looking quite healthy and punters in gold licking their scorched fingers.

Decca

Ignoring the fundamentals

Sir Edward Lewis has forecast lower profits from Decca this year. But Decca's share price all but ignored this latest piece of bad news, and remained in never-never land. At 425p the non-voters are now on a prospective p/e ratio of nearly 20, assuming a fall in



Sir Edward Lewis, chairman of Decca.

profits to around £11m against last year's £12.3m, and there is little support in a yield of 4.2 per cent. For a company which was on a profits plateau, from 1973, followed now by a decline, a multiple twice as high as its fast growth electronics rivals would take some justifying in normal circumstances.

The trading problems outlined yesterday by Sir Edward seem formidable. Marine radar is finally suffering from the downturn in shipbuilding, industrial action has hit both navigator and radar while higher costs, increased interest charges and a strong pound are also taking their toll. Last year a 23 per cent drop in profits left cash flow negative to the tune of £8.6m raised gearing from 43 per cent to 51 per cent and the prospects for rectifying that damage in the near future now look remote.

Evidently there is something else at work in the share price and it is probably too simple to say merely that it is a hope for a bid. True there is plenty in Decca to attract attention: a strong music catalogue, a world position in radar and a strong presence in defence which now includes an order book, albeit long term, in excess of £80m. Additionally it is no secret there have been approaches which have foundered on the tightness of the friendly holdings in voting shares.

The fact is that the market is taking a middle line between some kind of realistic rating on trading grounds and the break-up value of the company for which estimates range from £6 to £8 per share. On the basis either that Decca itself will pull something out of the bag, and there is no doubt there could always be a spectacular profits recovery, or that its present problems will force a takeover of all or parts of the company, the share price can be justified.

Arthur Reed

German aircraft industry looks to America

Some 20 years after it was allowed by the Allies to start up again after the Second World War, the West German aircraft industry is being pressed by the German Government to set its sight on partnerships with American manufacturers.

The industry, with its 50,000 workers, is already heavily engaged in European partnerships—the Tornado fighter/bomber (with Britain and Italy), the A300 and A310 airbuses (with Britain, France, Hofland and Spain) and the Alpha Jet strike-trainer (with France). Such collaboration has built the companies up technologically to a point where their senior executives can see their dream of competing with Boeing, Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas approaching realization.

But in Bonn government planners take this strategic thinking one step further. Once the industry is strong enough, the policy will be to talk about financial partnerships with the big American manufacturers.

Such a policy is likely to cause raised eyebrows among Germany's aerospace partners. France allowed Britain into full membership of the airbus consortium only reluctantly, angered by the Government's decision to allow British Airways to buy airliners from America rather than from Europe. But the German government officials are sure that the French will understand: Did not the French themselves not long ago try, unsuccessfully, to strike a collaborative deal with McDonnell Douglas on a new airliner?

But at the moment, the whole drive in German aerospace is to match the Americans. Billions of marks have been poured into the airbus project with the aim of establishing a civil sector—successfully, as it seems, with over 60 orders for A300s taken in the past 12 months.

West German and French support for the airbus has angered the Americans who sent one of their Treasury officials to Bonn and Paris to remonstrate about the terms on which airbuses were sold to the big United States domestic airline, Eastern.

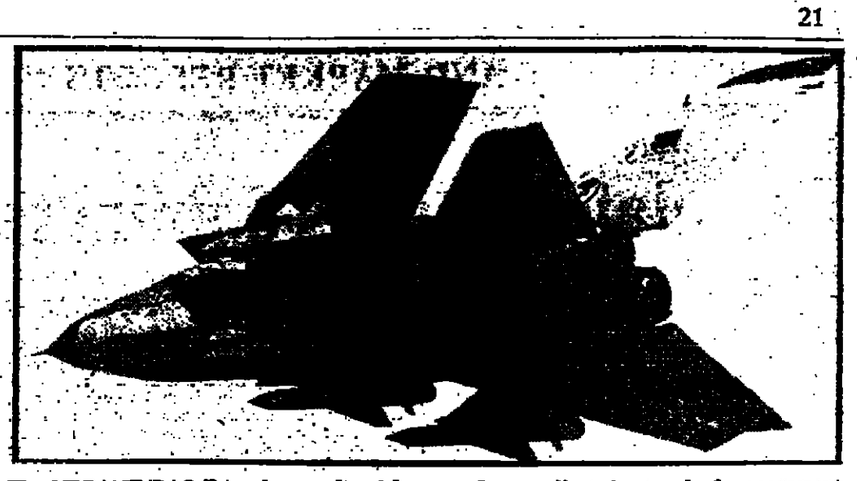
The official was told in Bonn that Germany was justified in offering "cut-price" terms to Eastern to gain a foothold in a new market.

The Americans, it was suggested in Bonn, matched such terms and conditions when they wanted to penetrate new markets. Had not Boeing offered to take back aircraft at the full original price to sell a new-generation airliner to an airline?

American airliners, it was pointed out, were developed on the financial back of military projects. For a long time, around 80 per cent of development expenditure by the American aerospace industry had come from United States government sources.

The American Treasury man received very little in the way of an apology from Bonn, but the government officials there appreciate that the Eastern deal could not be repeated, and that to gain any further large United States domestic deals it will have to compete head on with American aerospace.

Inside MBB, West Germany's largest airframe company which is heavily engaged on building airbuses and Tornados, the plan is to build up a "family" of European airliners which will rival those of the American manufacturers, while exploiting gaps in the world market which the Americans have failed to fill.



The MBB/AIT/BAC Torando: produced by way of a complicated network of management

But the senior executives at MBB appreciate that before the German industry can compete with Boeing and the others, man-hours and production prices must come down.

MBB appears to have made a reasonable start towards this goal on the fabrication of its piece of the airbus, the rear fuselage. Aircraft number five took 340,000 man hours. By aircraft 52 this had dropped to 90,000; and the plan is to lower the figure to 50,000.

With airbus sales booming, MBB and the other partners are to increase production from the present two a month to eight a month by 1984. It is a massive expansion which will entail taking on up to 70 per cent more workers. More than 160 airbuses have now been sold, but financial breakeven point will not be reached until the eight-hundredth sale.

With the blessing of its government, MBB is negotiating to take over the VFW half of VFW-Fokker following the weakening of that company by the failure of its VFW 614 airliner project. Sixteen of these aircraft were produced, eight of which still remain unsold.

At the VFW-Fokker works in Bremen, executives are realistic about the difficulties of the German industry competing successfully with that of the United States. "It will be very difficult and will take a long time", one of them said. "After all, we are not comparing starting points.

"Boeing is the biggest civil aircraft manufacturer in the world, but it still has more than 50 per cent defence work. It lives on defence work, and that is what gives it the backbone to be so successful in the civil side. That is something we do not have."

A less optimistic view of the chances of Germany competing successfully with America in aerospace came from Dornier, a company which is still run by members of the family which started it in 1914. With the French company Dassault, it is developing the Alpha Jet, a project which was established, "with an office, a pile of paper half an inch thick, a telephone, and four people in management".

Dornier executives were scornful when they contrasted this with the performance of the complicated network of management which is producing the Tornado. Even the Government admits, that on the Tornado project decisions which ought to go through on the nod are referred to committees and are delayed for weeks.

How was it possible for Germany to compete with the Americans when political considerations in their country kept workers in jobs, the Dornier executives asked. Workers in the German industry had to be paid a bonus to reach a certain level of output, whereas if there was somebody in the American industry who was not doing his job, "he is thrown out."

In United States aerospace the hourly rate for aircraft production, including overheads, was $15 while in Germany it was $30. The future was certainly in international projects. For one thing, the national market in Germany for military aircraft was too small, at 150-200 aircraft, to justify a unilateral project, while with two countries in a project it became more difficult to cancel. The development life of a new aircraft was up to 10 years, and during that time there could be three governments and three changes of policy.

The aerospace industry in West Germany seems to have established a firm base, with growing technical expertise in all the major sectors—airframe, engines, aviation electronics, equipment and space, with a small number of big programme under way, the plan of the leaders of the industry is to develop these, in concert with other countries, rather than go in for vast expansion in other directions.

The airbus is taking off, 500 Alpha Jets have been ordered, the Tornado will enter service in 1980s, and the Germans are now talking seriously with the British and the French about a new light fighter for the 1990s, production of which should keep the aircraft factories of all three countries busy for many years to come.

Has the Canadian dollar touched bottom?

Ottawa

The Canadian economy is having another disappointing year.

Inflation, which under the Government's programme of controls was supposed to be down to 4 per cent by the end of this year, is still running at more than twice that rate, although it actually declined a little in September. The year-on-year increase was 8.6 per cent.

Unemployment is 8.5 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis and may reach 10 per cent this winter, which would mean something like a million Canadians without jobs.

Adding to these problems has been the steep, uncontrolled decline of the Canadian dollar on international money markets—a development that has probably damaged the government politically as much as have inflation and unemployment.

The troubles of the economy are the daily focal point of political warfare in the new, pre-election parliamentary session which has just opened. The most embattled government figure is finance minister Jean Chretien, who inherited a range of problems when he became the first French-Canadian to hold the finance portfolio a year ago and has not yet proved his ability to cope with them.

The sign of economic weakness that has attracted most attention in recent months has been the fall of the dollar. In less than two years it has dropped from above par with the American dollar—itself under relentless downward pressure on world exchanges—to less than 85 cents. In relation to some other world currencies, such as the Swiss franc and the German mark, the decline has been even more steep.



Mr Robert Andras, president of the Treasury Board: Attempting to give the private sector room to manoeuvre.

The government was not entirely unhappy to see the dollar slip from its former premium position and would have been content if it had fallen to about 90 American cents.

The principal effect would have been to make Canadian goods more competitive in export markets, giving some much-need stimulus to the Canadian economy.

But, when the Canadian dollar plunged through the 90-cent "barrier" a few months ago, an entirely new situation emerged. A crisis of confidence in Canada's ability to manage its affairs seemed possible.

Confidence has always been important in a country which still needs investment dollars in abundance, foreign as well as domestic, to develop its natural resources.

The government, recognizing the danger, has acted to prop up its currency by arranging loans and lines of credit worth billions of American dollars. The money is used in some degree by the Bank of Canada to buy unwanted Canadian dollars and thereby keep up their price.

Lately there have been signs that the Canadian dollar's long decline may have reached its nadir, though it is not at all clear that the intervention by the government has been responsible for this. Some observers believe that the Canadian dollar is under-valued and due for at least a modest upward adjustment.

If this should occur, it will be the best economic news that Mr Trudeau's Government has had for some time, because for the average Canadian, the health of the dollar is an indicator of the country's economic state of health. It is clearly in the Government's political interest to have the dollar stabilized or better still moving upwards before the election campaign begins in the spring.

A possible harbinger of better times ahead for the economy is a surge of business confidence, at least as recorded by the Conference Board in Canada, a reputable independent research organization. The board in its most recent quarterly report detected what it called a "significant improvement" in the attitude of senior executives to the economy's performance.

To demonstrate the feeling of buoyancy businessmen are starting to increase their planned outlay on new plant and equipment. The percentage of respondents to the board's questionnaire who said that the present is a good time to undertake expenditure on plant and equipment increased to 34 from 30 in the previous quarterly survey and only 20 a year ago.

Another hopeful although tenuous sign of improvement is a sizable increase in Canada's merchandise trade surplus—from $Can1,730m in the first eight months of last year to just over $Can2,000m in the same period this year. This is largely attributable to the devalued dollar, though there are also direct negative consequences in that this aggrevates inflation by driving up the cost of imported goods.

In any case, all indications point to another big deficit this year on the country's total balance of payments, which covers such things as the tourist trade, loan and interest payments and other invisible transactions, as well as visible trade. There is no good reason to expect much improvement on the $Can5,000m and $Can6,000m payments deficits of recent years.

Just as serious, the Government keeps going further and further into the red on its own financial operations. The budgetary deficit this fiscal year is likely to reach $Can12,000m to $Can13,000m, despite the Government's campaign to trim expenditure and convince business that it is committed to putting its economic house in order.

"We are making a definite effort to get off the backs of the people and give the private sector room to manoeuvre", according to Mr Robert Andras, president of the Treasury Board.

John Best

Business Diary: Water power • Wool sack for some?

ould have foreseen that nin's expulsion of Ugan- sians would put money ie pockets of Wearside rd workers?

it has worked out as s at least partly due to iterprise of Abdulhamid Shamji who since being ed by the Ugandan dic- as built up a multiplicity mpanies ranging from s and leather goods to g.

of these companies, International Invest- has a 49 per cent stake Royal Nepal Shipping ation, the focus of some ty since the disclosure £10m deal with British ilders. RNSC are to buy 014 ships built by Austin ickersgill.

it makes the otherwise un- cular deal unusual is the ence of the Himalayan m as a maritime nation. ndu, where the vessels e registered, is over 400 from its nearest port, ta. These will be the first to fly the Nepalese flag.

of the other names con- l with the deal is that of akar Rana, a director of , who with associates and duals has a 25 per cent in the corporation. Rana epalese of some note. He terests in transport, is a er of the country's Board ourism and an executive or of its biggest hotel.

remaining 26 per cent of 's shares are held by the ese Government. Their sentative in London. His lency Jharendra Narayan a, told Business Diary yes- that RNSC had the "full support and backing of the Government. Whatever money they have raised in this country is guaranteed by the Government of Nepal".



In Billy Liar, *the immensely successful comic novel by Keith Waterhouse (left), the hero daydreamed himself into a series of fantastic situations to escape from the boredom of his job and home life.*

Clement Gryce, the hero of Waterhouse's latest novel, Office Life *(Michael Joseph, £4.95) is actually seeking tedious, undemanding work but it is through a dead-end clerical job that he finds himself projected into a fantasy that is all the more unbelievable for being totally real.*

The redundant Gryce thinks himself lucky to land a soft number at British Albion, whose offices are in the City. But the telephones never ring, two whole floors are given up to processing luncheon vouchers for the firm's canteen—and then there's the secret boardroom. What are all they all up to?

This isn't the place for the answer, which is reached via a labyrinthine plot that can be followed as that of a mystery story or of a satire on British working life. Either way, it's immensely entertaining, and does for commercial bureaucracy what I'm Alright, Jack *did for labour relations.*

Indeed Singha added that Nepal hopes within 10 years to increase its fleet to eight ships and if British Shipbuilders' prices continued to remain as attractive they would like to buy from this country. (Part of that attraction was of course the result of an undisclosed British Government subsidy.)

Watching over RNSC from the Nepal Government side will be the secretaries of the ministers of transport and finance, who have seats on the board, not to mention the chairman, Prince Gyanendra B. B. Shah, a brother of the King.

■ Progress has not exactly caught up with that colourful character, the Australian sheep-shearer, but it is trying very hard.

The United Graziers' Association is now canvassing among sheep growers to fund a $A1m (£570,000) prize for whoever can come up with a cheaper means of defleecing than the itinerant shearers and their electric shears.

It costs about $A1.40 a time to shear Australia's 120 million sheep, and according to the graziers any means that could shave a dollar or so off this could save the industry £27m a year.

This isn't the first time that new shearing wheezes have been sought. At one time sheep were injected with a chemical that caused them to shed wool.

Unfortunately for the graziers, fortunately for the shearers, the chemical did not control where and when the wool was dropped—and in a place the size of Australia that's quite a problem.

A top shearer can trim 300 sheep a day, and the world record is held by a New Zealander who clipped 585 sheep in nine hours.

■ The staff of the International Monetary Fund threatened to strike over more pay last week and their militant message worked wonders on the executive board of directors. The staff had stated that they would strike for two days this week unless they received a 7 per cent cost-of-living increase.

The board of the IMF voted a 3.5 per cent rise for the staff last spring and then last week it agreed to a further 2.5 per cent increase. This outraged the staff, notably foreign employees who have seen the dollar slump and who have become increasingly worried about going home to a devalued dollar denominated pension.

The protests came loud and clear and at the weekend the IMF board changed its mind and voted in favour of the further 1 per cent increase, taking the overall rise for the year to the 7 per cent that the staff wanted. The strike is off, but many IMF staff members are still in a militant mood and there may be more confrontations unless the IMF board agrees to further pay rises above the cost-of-living compensation.

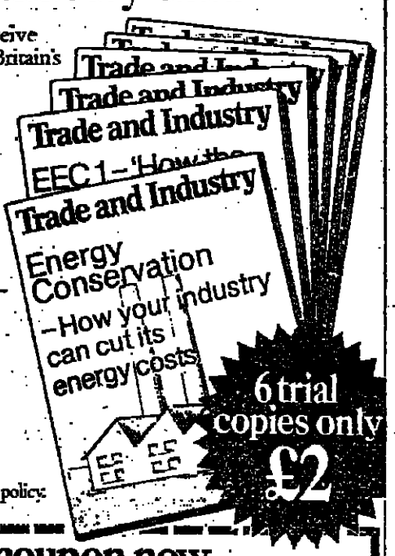
Could it be that the natives of many Spanish tourist resorts are getting as fed up with tourists as are many of we British? Spanish statistics for July, just released, show that the number of Britons holidaying in Spain rose by 12 per cent compared with the same month last year, while 13 per cent more Spaniards took their holidays abroad than formerly. On top of this, it seems that fewer and fewer Spanish expatriates want to jostle with peeling north Europeans on their native beaches. No less than 22 per cent fewer Spaniards returned home for holidays in July this year.

Ross Davies

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Stock markets

Pay claim worries dominate sentiment

The new account got off to a dull start on the stock market yesterday as pay claim worries and American interest rate fears continue to dominate sentiment.

Despite a cautiously optimistic economic survey from the London Business School and hopes of another from the CBI today, the institutional and pension fund managers cannot be tempted back into the market as buyers.

Ahead of the Queen's Speech tomorrow, most are inclined to remain in the wings, though there are few sellers about either to take prices lower.

Although the *FT* Ordinary share index shrugged off four index stocks going ex-dividend yesterday and struggled up two points by mid afternoon, a flat performance on Wall Street whittled away part of the gain and the index ended the day only 1.2 higher at 484.4.

In very quiet trading gilt edged securities closed little changed. At the longer end, after opening hesitantly, stocks ended at previous overnight levels while among the shorts, losses amounted to a sixteenth in places.

In equities, leader stocks gave a mixed performance. John Brown at 432p and Tubes at 374p firmed 2p while Thorn added 4p to 360p and GEC, rapidly taking over the position of market bell weather, climbed 7p to 324p. GKN ended 5p better at 270p while Fisons at 327p, Unilever at 540p and ICI, where there is thought to have been some stock around, at 378p were unchanged on the day.

Beecham, still unsettled by the recent American patents ruling, shed 3p to 650p while Glaxo lost 8p to 545p.

In papers, Reed International slipped 4p to 164p ahead of interim figures today while Bowater held steady at 183p.

Lucas, reporting next week, firmed 2p to 318p on news of a £30m Volkswagen order.

Investment buying nudged Hawker Siddeley 6p higher to 236p while Vickers was a firm market, firming 4p to 188p, on an impending bid for the Canadian subsidiary. Vosper was unchanged at 202p.

In electricals Decca shed 15p leaving the ordinary at 440p and the 'A' at 425p following a chairman's profits warning. By contrast EMI firmed 2p to 154p.

Dawson International shed 6p to 186p as traders took their profit following the failure of the bid from William Baird, a similar amount lower at 172p. John Haggas dipped to 168p before settling at 172p, a net loss of 3p, after the quarterly report.

A slip in profits but an encouraging statement from M. Y. Dart left the market unsure whether to buy or sell the stock and the shares held steady on the day at 60p.

Toys group Dunbee-Combex Marx took little comfort from Friday's meeting with its major shareholders and the equity gave up 2p to 100p. Henry Boot, which also reported a shock interim loss last week, regained some of the lost ground, gaining 3p to 108p by the close.

Reporting today Bambers Stores climbed 7p to 172p while Kwik Fit firmed 3p to 53½p. Newcomer, Cartiers, added a similar amount to 110p in front of its preliminary statement tomorrow. This compares with an offer price, earlier this year, of 55p.

Encouraged by a firm bullion price and some early buying in Johannesburg, gold shares went better in the London market. Of those to improve Vaal Reefs climbed 3/16 to £12 19/32, Winkelhaak added 15p to 548p and Libanon firmed 7p to 484p. Dealers reported that the buying continued in New York and, following the flat gold share market of late, some see this as the beginning of a rally. By contrast Welkom shed 23p to 261p.

Helped by the chairman's review, Barratt Developments firmed 2p to 108p while International Timber at 130p were unmoved by news that Montague L. Meyer, unchanged at 87p, had increased its stake to around 15 per cent. Bambergers, under offer from International Timber, firmed a penny to 81p.

Other isolated firm spots included L. C. Edwards, 2½p better at 22½p and Common Brothers which climbed 15p to 160p on hopes of a bid.

Sheepbridge at 70p, British Vita at 114p and Lesney at 85p were all helped by weekend comment while Brown Boveri at 51p and Frank Gates at 47½p fell back.

Properties were a good sector with Land Securities, ahead of figures next month adding 4p to 230p and MEPC firming 2p to 139p.

In platinums, Impala closed unchanged at 206p in first time dealings while oils gained ground with BP at 878p and Shell at 568p going a penny or two better and Siebens climbing 25p to 296p.

In plantations, the lack of compensation terms from Sri Lanka, trimmed 2p from Crosby House at 125p.

Banks were little changed with only Barclays managing to gain higher ground, adding 3p to 338p. Elsewhere Lloyds at 255p, Midland at 345p and National Westminster at 268p marked time on the day.

Equity turnover on October 27 was £78.712m (15,781 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were BP, GKN, ICI, Shell, Marks and Spencer, Barclays and Haden Carrier.

Prince of Wales Hotels climbed 12p to a new peak of 100p yesterday as vague bid speculation continues to attract short term buyers. The company, which is almost 70 per cent held by directors, denies any bid approaches and sees the recent share price hike as a long overdue rerating. PoW paid an interim dividend this year for the first time and, on the back of increasing profits, hopes to step up the final.

John Laing shares were traded for the first time in the new split form yesterday and it was the property side which attracted most of what little business there was. Starting life at 121p Laing Property closed last night 3p higher at 124p while by contrast Laing Construction lost 4p to 83p on the day.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Blackwd, Mrtin (F)	24.7(26.3)	0.30b(0.24)	2.9b(2.3)	0.62(—)	31/1	—(—)
Compo Hlds (F)	—(—)	0.08(—)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
M. Y. Dart (F)	14.5(12.6)	1.5(1.6)	9.12(10.7)	1.43(1.27)	2/1/79	2.4(2.2)
J. Haggas (I) (a)	5.5(4.1)	0.82(0.64)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Ldn & Holyrood	—(—)	0.82(0.74)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Ldn & Prov Trst (I)	—(—)	1.0(0.99)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Melville, Dundas (I)	12.6(8.9)	0.34(0.29)	—(—)	1.0(0.89)	8/1/79	—(—)
Scots Heritable (I)	6.5(6.2)	0.40(0.25)	4.82(2.62)	0.47(0.43)	—	—(0.89)
Yorks Wool Spin (I)	—(—)	0.01(0.02b)	—(—)	Nil(Nil)	—	—(—)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a = 3 months. b = Loss.

Haggas lines up strong bid armoury with profits forecast

By Richard Allen

John Haggas, the worsted spinner, which is due to resume merger talks with Dawson International this week, has forecast record profits for the current year.

Yesterday Haggas reported a jump in pre-tax profits of 28 per cent to £827,000 in the three months to September 30 — the first quarter of the current financial year. Last year profits rose 24 per cent to £4.1m.

Mr Alan Smith and Mr J. B. Haggas, chairman respectively of Dawson and Haggas, are set to meet this Friday to reopen merger discussions. The two groups were forced to shelve original merger plans last month when Dawson found itself on the receiving end of a bid from its biggest shareholder, William Baird.

One of the main planks of Baird's bid, which was withdrawn last week after a bitter battle, was that the proposed terms of the Haggas link-up were not in the best interests of Dawson shareholders.

However, Mr Smith said yesterday that although his board "have certainly not lost our interest in John Haggas", new terms would have to be different from those previously disclosed.

"They must be renegotiated. Circumstances are entirely different now," he added.

With its profits statement the Haggas board said that it had maintained close and friendly contact with Dawson throughout the Baird/Dawson bid battle and looked forward

MY Dart makes it a year of consolidation

By Peter Wainwright

MY Dart (Benwell fireworks, dartboards, Halex table tennis bats and packaging) grows at intervals and consolidates and invests in between them. So it was in the year to July 1 when sales rose from £12.63m to £14.59m while pre-tax profits fell from £1.66m to £1.56m. But in 1975-76 they were little more and £1m and six years ago half that figure.

The shares held firm at 60p, because Mr. Sidney Marks, chairman, and his colleagues stress that the group has spent a lot of money on growth, much of it written off against profits; and the total gross dividend rises by the usual 10 per cent to 3.63p a share with a final of 2.13p to yield 6 per cent.

Above all, the directors are following Croda International in issuing deferred ordinary shares MY Dart's will have full voting rights but they will not rank for dividend until after December 31, 1988.

The scrip issue itself is to be of one new ordinary share and one deferred for every 10 shares held.

Among the beneficiaries will naturally be the largest single shareholders, the Marks family, with at least 24 per cent of the equity at the last count.

The directors have invested approaching £2m in the past year on buildings and plant, invading new overseas markets and developing new lines. This is a large sum for a group valued in the market at less than £7.5m.

How quickly this money will bring a return is not said, but it is stated that "foundations have been laid for the future increasing prosperity of the group".

MY Dart has set up a manufacturing plant in the US to help protect it from cheap Far Eastern imports into this market and earlier this year the group bought the old established business of Dawes Cycles. It has already got a much better order book and production. A lot of money has gone on extending capacity in packaging.

Happily, the first quarter of the year has begun well and most companies in the group are up or beyond their profit targets. The chairman views the year with confidence. But much presumably depends on movements in currencies.



Mr Sydney Marks, chairman of MY Dart.

Meyer s up stak Int Tim

Montague L. Me of International Th ation which has m bid for Bamberg creased its stake 13.3 per cent to with the purchase tional 50,000 ordin 130p.

Earlier this m bought 75,000 shares at 80p, brin to about 3 per cen

But it is consid that Meyer will m offer for Bamberg for ITC as it woul tainly be referred opolies Commissio

Melville, Dundas & Whitson improves 18 pc

In spite of a 41½ per cent rise in turnover from £8.9m to £12.6m at Melville, Dundas & Whitson, the building and civil engineer, pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 have only increased by 18 per cent to £347,000.

An interim dividend of 1.49p gross has been declared compared with 1.3p for the corresponding period.

Mr H. A. Watson, chairman of the Glasgow-based group, said although turnover has risen from the low level reached during the first six months of last year, it remains difficult to obtain new work at realistic prices, despite a reasonable flow of enquiries.

Coral's new banking arrangements

A large part of the United Kingdom banking arrangements of Coral Leisure Group have been converted to a medium-term basis as the final stage in its restructuring plan. The move has ensured adequate facilities for the immediate future as well as an overall saving on annual interest.

Trading, including Pontin's, which as acquired earlier this year, remains buoyant, and profits continue to be "satisfactory". The board expects to pay a dividend of 9.83p gross for the full year against 9.02p.

Startrite drops plan for scrip issue

Startrite Engineering has dropped its proposal, announced last month, to make a scrip issue of ordinary and preference shares because of the introduction of new dividend controls, Mr William Bruce, the chairman, says in his annual report.

The company had proposed a one-for-one scrip of ordinary shares along with four £1 10½ per cent preference shares for every 15 shares.

Mr Bruce now comments that the "directors no longer consider the proposals appropriate" because the new controls would "reduce the maximum dividend payable on the ordinary shares by the income receivable on the preference shares".

SWISS BANK'S NEW OFFICE

Sinclair Goldsmith has acquired new London office in Old Jewry on behalf of Dow Banking Corporation, Swiss-based bank whose shareholders are Dow Chemical Co and Fuji Bank.

BERRY PACIFIC FUND

Net income for quarter to September 29, $147,900. Earnings per share $0.10.

LONDON & HOLYROOD TRUST

Gross income for six months to September 30, £824,400 (£747,600). Interim dividend already announced.

LONDON & PROVINCIAL TRUST

Gross income for six months to September 30, £1.0m (£998,000). Interim dividend already announced.

YORKGREEN INVESTMENTS

Recent rights issue accepted as to 86·32 per cent. Balance of 13.68 per cent have been placed through market.

COMLEY & PITT

Company, wholly owned subsidiary of L. C. P. Holdings, proposing repayment of outstanding £325,600 nominal of its 8½ per cent first mortgage debenture stock, 1990-95, at £95 per cent.

LAWRIE PLANTATIONS HLDGS.

Walter Duncan & Goodricke has purchased 1,000 ordinary shares and now holds 330,991 ordinary shares (13.01 per cent).

BRIT INV TST

Interim dividend in respect of year to March 31, 3.65p gross, to reduce disparity (3.33p).

ELECO HOLDINGS

Turnover for year to June 30, £12.4m (£10.3m). Pre-tax profit £1.1m (£936,000). Earnings 8.90p (7.64p). Total dividend 2.89p gross (2.6p).

CAPSEALS

Chairman says in statement in annual report that so far company's profit shows an improvement on last year. He expects results for current year to show a further improvement provided present level of consumer spending maintained and sterling position remains stable.

W. A. TYZACK

Chairman said company has started year with good order books and he is reasonably confident of satisfactory year ahead.

Optic

Traded options quiet session yeste of the 15 stocks e untested.

A total of 474 c traded by the cl with 110 deals, active stock.

Consolidated which had a rally lying equity also trade but not as would have been ago on the same i share price.

In GEC trade w the October optic seven were trade

Among the st conventional opti have calls prod Hepworth, Premie and Cons Gold.

Appointments Vacant

also on pages 10 and 25

THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION

invites applications for a post of

Personnel Officer

for its OnchocerciasisControl Programme in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta (700 staff members).

The incumbent of the post will be responsible for the personnel function in the following fields of activity.

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Applicants should be university graduates, preferably with specialization in public or business administration, and should have several years' responsible experience in the field of personnel administration covering the full range of personnel functions in a large organization. Background experience of general social science principles and wide cultural interests. Excellent knowledge of French with a very good working knowledge of English. Interested candidates with the required qualifications should write as soon as possible, enclosing a detailed curriculum vitae and quoting reference VN/PER 73/78, to

The World Health Organization
Personnel
CH-1211 Geneva 27
Switzerland

Only candidates under serious consideration will be contacted

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Our clients are Computer Training Consultants and are currently seeking lecturers to join their existing team.
You will probably be aged 25+ with at least 2 years commercial experience as a Programmer or Systems Analyst and have the ability to communicate your theory and practice of computer knowledge, clearly and succinctly.

In return you will enjoy an excellent salary in the region of £5,000-£7,500 depending on qualifications and experience, a monthly and annual bonus which is part of their profit share scheme, and a wide range of benefits usually associated with a successful organisation.

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having sales experience with rubber-tyred earth-moving machinery and desire to relocate to Saudi Arabia. Good English necessary. Arabic and/or French advantageous. Previous foreign work and travel preferable.

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Reply in writing, in confidence, with full details to:

J. C. Bright, Managing Director,
LAWTONS OF LIVERPOOL LIMITED,
60 Vauxhall Road, Liverpool L69 3AU

lawco

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL

Teaching Assistants for children's English classes

Emile Language Institute requires women under age 26 to assist Japanese teachers in various part of Japan who take English classes for children aged 5-12. Applicants should be college graduates able to sing and play with children; experience teaching non-native not necessary but interest in Japanese culture desirable.

1 or 2 year contract. 1,800,000 yen (£5,000) yearly. Return air fares and local transportation paid; life and health insurance paid. Flexible 5 day work week: daily hours 1.00-8.00 p.m. or 2.00-9.00 p.m. Lecture audience at university available. Accommodation—room with Japanese family rent free.

Write for further details to:
Bankyu Department Stores Inc.,
London Representative Office,
The Adelphi, John Adam St.,
London WC2N 6BD
Tel. 930 9621, Mr. Y. Uzaki.

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This is a one man department with considerable opportunity for development either in ECONOMICS or BUSINESS STUDIES.
A six month secondment from Industry would be very favourably considered.
Written application with full curriculum vitae (3 referees) and 'phone numbers to the Headmaster, Aldenham School, Elstree, Herts WD6 3AJ.

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All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

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HARRODS FINE ART require an assistant who is interested in taking some responsibility and preferably has some experience in Antiques and Fine Art. Please ring Joanna Harding, 01-730 1234, Ext. 3050.

GENERAL VACANCIES

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Graduate with good reading knowledge of both French and German and interest in international affairs required for post as Press Library Assistant. Basic understanding of economics and politics, interest in library or information work and ability to work methodically, legibly and quickly would all be advantageous.

Starting salary £2,750 p.a., free lunch and good leave.

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The Press Librarian
Chatham House,
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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Strathclyde

Applications are invited for two posts of

PROSTHETIST/ ORTHOTIST

in the NATIONAL CENTRE FOR TRAINING AND EDUCATION IN PROSTHETICS AND ORTHOTICS in the BIO-ENGINEERING UNIT.

The successful candidates will have substantial experience and knowledge of both traditional and modern practices in the provision of prosthetic or orthotic devices and will be expected to take part in the teaching, research and clinical activities of the Centre, often as a member of a team including Doctors, Therapists and Bioengineers.

This expanding National Centre has special responsibilities for education and training in the field of prosthetics and orthotics. The activities of the Centre include undergraduate and postgraduate teaching of all grades of medical and paramedical staff involved in this field. There is also a programme of clinical service, research, and evaluation, which is linked to the provision of instructional courses.

Appointments will be made on Grade IB or IA (Prosthetist/Orthotist) of the national salary scale for other related staff grading according to qualifications and experience. Salary scales Grade IB £5,584-£6,604; Grade 1A £6,385-£6,555; Superannuation benefit.

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 57/78) and enclosing a self-addressed envelope (9½in. x 4in.) may be obtained from the Academic Appointments Officer, University of Strathclyde, Royal College Building, 204 George Street, Glasgow, G1 1XW, with whom applications should be lodged by 20th November, 1978.

University of Strathclyde

Applications are invited for a

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

in the

DEPARTMENT OF PURE AND APPLIED CHEMISTRY

to study chemical problems associated with transition metal complexes and their use as pigments. The research is supported by the Pigments Division of Ciba-Geigy Plastics and Additives Company Limited and is of fundamental nature. Applicants with interests in inorganic or physical chemistry would be most suitable.

Commencing salary £5,883 per annum. Range 1A of the national salary structure for research and analogous staff. Superannuation benefit. Appointment for one year in the first instance.

Applications in writing (quoting RAS/78) giving full details and containing names and addresses of three referees should be forwarded to Dr. J. M. Mooney, Dr. W.R. E. Smith, Department of Pure and Applied Chemistry, University of Strathclyde, Thomas Graham Building, 295, Cathedral Street, Glasgow, G1 1XL, from whom further information can be obtained.

Business Opportunities



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PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE—PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We, YU-MING CHIANG, authorized Officer of South Pacific Tanker Transport Ltd, having its principal business at 12th Floor Hutchison House, 10 Harcourt Road owners of the merchant ship MURRFIELD OF GLASGOW official number 357496 of gross tonnage 82,983.60 tons, of register tonnage 59,262.93 tons (previously owned by Barclays Export and Financing Company Ltd, of Elizabethan House, Great Queen's Street, London WC2B 5DX propose to change her name to ATLANTIC SPLENDOUR.

Any objections must be sent to the Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen, Llantrisant Road, Cardiff CF5 2YS, within seven days of the appearance of this advertisement.

Signed YU-MING CHIANG
Authorised Officer.
Date: 30/10/1978.

All recruitment advertisements on this page are open to both male and female applicants.

PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE—PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We THE BANK LINE Limited of 21 Bury Street, London EC3A 5AU owners of the merchant ship SIENA of London, official number 360586 of gross tonnage 11,452.37 tons, of register tonnage 6,572.42 tons, propose to change her name to CLOVERBANK.

Any objections must be sent to the Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen, Llantrisant Road, Cardiff CF5 2YS, within seven days of the appearance of this advertisement.

RONALD CHARLES YARHAM,
Assistant Secretary.
26th October, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of RAPID MOBILE HOMES Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 21st day of November, 1978, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned ARTHUR WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT of Royal Buildings, 3 Mosley Street, Manchester 2EM 5LP, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1978.

A. W. WAINWRIGHT,
Liquidator.

PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE—PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We THE BANK LINE Limited of 21 Bury Street, London EC3A 5AU owners of the merchant ship SIENA of London, official number 360586 of gross tonnage 11,452.37 tons, of register tonnage 6,572.42 tons, propose to change her name to CLOVERBANK.

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RONALD CHARLES YARHAM,
Assistant Secretary.
26th October, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICES

No 002946 of 1978

In The HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court Mr Registrar Hinchcliffe in the Matter of THE PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ORDER dated the 6th October 1978 made in the above matters the Court has directed a Meeting to be convened of the Shareholders of the above named Company (hereinafter called "the Company") for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the Company and (1) its said Shareholders and (2) Prudential Corporation Limited and that such Meeting will be held at 142 Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH on Thursday the 23rd November 1978 at 12 noon at which place and time all such Shareholders are requested to attend.

Any person entitled to attend the said Meeting can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the above mentioned Act at the registered office of the Company situate at 142 Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH during usual business hours on any day (other than Saturday or Sunday) prior to the day appointed for the said Meeting.

The said Shareholders may vote in person at the said Meeting or they may appoint another person whether a Member of the Company or not as their proxy to attend and vote in their stead.

It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged at the Company's registered office at 142 Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meeting but persons are not to be debarred from being admitted to the Meeting by the Chairman by an ORDER dated the 6th October.

In the case of joint holders, the vote of the senior who tenders a vote, whether in person or by proxy, will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register of Members.

By the said Order the Court has appointed Ronald Hugh Owen or failing him Barry Gordon Clarke or failing him The Rt. Hon. James Edward Hamilton to act as Chairman of the said Meeting and has directed the Chairman to report the result thereof to the Court.

The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Dated the 27th day of October, 1978.

C. F. WHITEHORN,
142 Holborn Bars,
London EC1N 2NH.
Solicitor to the Company.

No. 002585 of 1978

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Mr. Justice Brightman. In the Matter of YULE CATTO & CO. Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the Order of the High Court of Justice Chancery Division) dated 16th October 1978 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £3,780,893 to £2,000,000 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on 20th October 1978.

Dated this 24th October 1978.

HERBERT SMITH & CO., 62 London Wall, London EC2M 7JP. Solicitors for the above-named Company.

Re. BILL GIBB Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before Friday, 1st December, 1978, to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned Ian Peter Phillips, F.C.A., at 76 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AH, the Liquidator of the said Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1978.

IAN PETER PHILLIPS, F.C.A.,
Chartered Accountant, Liquidator.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION

In the Matter of GEORGE HENSHER Limited No. 0065 of 1977.

By Order of the High Court dated 6th May 1977 a Committee of Inspection was appointed to act with the Official Receiver and Liquidator.

H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House (O.R.), Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD.

LEGAL

No. 0035

In the HIGH C Chancery Divisio In the Matter LLOYD Limited of the Companies

Notice is her PETITION for th the above-named High Court of 9th day of Octo to be signed Augustus Jardin Bureau of 1 Avenue, Athen Agent.

And that the directed to be Court stating at of Justice, Stra 2nd, on the 13th 1978, and any hereof who w ons to support or of an Order or may appear at in person or b that purpose; a Petition will be undersigned n tributary of t requiring such c the said Petit SHINDLER End Roa 7PW

NOTE.—Any to appear on said Petition mu by post to the in writing of his The notice must address of the p the name and and must be sig or firm, or his agent, and must posted, must be sufficient time before the hearing.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1978.

H. W. J. CH Receiver Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES Matter of FR INSTRUMENTS Business: Dealers ments. Winding-up O October, 1978. DATE and P MEETINGS: CREDITORS 1978, at Room G Holborn Viaduct, 2ND at 2.00 o'cl CONTRIBUTORS day and at the sa o'clock.

H. W. J. CH Receiver Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES Matter of SOUT COMPANY Limite ness: Factors, etc Winding-up O October, 1978. DATE and P MEETINGS: CREDITORS 1978, at Room G Holborn Viaduct, 2ND at 10.00 o'c CONTRIBUTOR day and at the sa o'clock.

H. W. J. CH Receiver Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES Matter of M. Limited. Nature Jewellery. WINDING-UP October 1978. DATE and MEETINGS: CREDITORS 1978, at Room Holborn Viadu 2ND at 11.00 o. CONTRIBUTO day and at the o'clock.

H. W. J. Receiver Liquidato

THE COMPAN Matter of Nature of Winding-up Ord 1978. DATE and MEETINGS: CREDITORS 1978, at Room Holborn Viaduct 2ND at 10.00 o'cl CONTRIBUTORS day and at the sa o'clock.

H. W. J. CH Receiver Liquidator.

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lk of Blackwood, orton losses umed on Canada

umary Unsworth
rnock-based Blackwood, & Sons (Holdings) saw urn from pre-tax profits 000 to losses amounting 000 in the year ending The total dividend has duced yet again. The the losses were incurred group's Canadian divi which was closed in having lost £70,000 in t six months. Its total or the year amounted 1,000 compared with in the previous year, ding the Canadian s; there was a small rofit of £19,000 in the half compared with the first and in the last 1977. Below the line, surplus of £28,000 from rty disposal, the group with redundancy pay- o 212 Kilmarnock wor- £112,000 as well as an ed conversion deficit of

ian closure costs d to a further £106,000. e the group's difficul- has proposed to pay a reduced final dividend of 0.93p gross compared with last year's interim and only dividend of 1.23p.

Lack of demand forced the cuts in the Kilmarnock labour force at the start of the last financial year, and the problems continued through the first six months of 1978. The anticipated increase in home sales did not materialize until June when tax reductions raised incomes and the fall in the rate of inflation finally filtered through to the carpet industry. But the improvement, which has not been maintained beyond the first three months of the current year, was offset by a decline in exports.

Mr Kenneth Hamilton, chairman and managing director, said that the Middle East market was not as buoyant as it had been in the last two years, and Australia has increased tariffs on British carpets. Exports to Nigeria were also hit by trade restrictions although the European and American markets performed reasonably well.

rks wool nners he black

hire Fine Woollen Spin- e Bradford-based group, back into profit during r to June 30 this year re-tax losses of £23,000

re-tax profits amounted 00 but the group's trad- ults were coloured by losses at Dauntcroft, Walter Greenwood as now been sold for Heavy losses incurred e company included on the sale of the build- plant machinery earlier r, and £20,000 in trading Profits from the group's ing businesses amounted 00 compared with £3,000 vious year.

he group is maintaining rest in dyeing and sout- Allen Thornton which, it finding trading condi- ifficult.

eorge Verity, the chair- said that profits from spinning should top 0 with the completion of zation at Dobroyd's as momentum built up he move to the new s.

mmon with the past four here is no interim divi-

Carpets give lift to Scots Heritable

A strong contribution from the carpets and floorcoverings division boosted interim figures from Scottish Heritable Trust.

Pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 increased by 58 per cent to £401,000 on turnover ahead by £379,000 to £6.5m. Earnings a share of this Glasgow-based group are 4.2 against 2.62p.

An interim dividend of 0.70p gross is declared compared with 0.64p for the corresponding period.

Mr Alexander Cochrane Duncan, the chairman, said the group is continuing to make progress and results for the second half should exceed those of the first half.

News of the optimistic statement helped push the shares up 4p to 47p yesterday.

A breakdown of the profits shows that the group's strongest contributor continues to be the carpets division with pre-tax profits rising from £188,000 to £343,000.

Improved performances were also made in the property and hairdressing supplies division while a profit of £24,000 was turned into a loss of £30,000 in motor supplies which is now in the process of being closed.

Advance at Toshiba from heavy electricals

Toshiba Corporation said in Tokyo it expects after-tax profit for the current year to next March to rise to from 14 to 15,000m yen from 13,920m yen.

An unchanged total dividend of 5 yen for the year's forecast, including an interim dividend of 2.5 yen.

Toshiba earlier reported a 29 per cent rise in after-tax profit in the first half ended September 30 to 9,010m yen from 7,000m in the same period on sales rising 17 per cent to 593,150m from 507,960m. Earnings a share were up to 4.31 from 3.54 yen.

Sales of heavy electricals in the first half year rose 25 per cent to 218,000m yen, reflecting increased government spending for public works, while sales of communication equipment rose 21 per cent to 145,000m yen.

Exports, however, fell 7 per cent to 118,000m yen following the sharp yen appreciation.

The company suffered an exchange loss of 9,400m yen at the first half-year, compared with 2,600m in the same period. But this was more than offset by increased domestic sales.—Reuter.

Wisconsin utility wins uranium suit

Wisconsin Electric Power Company of Milwaukee, US says a Richmond Court has ruled in its favour in its suit against Westinghouse Electric Corporation concerning uranium deliveries to its Point Beach nuclear plant.—Reuter.

LME metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver, which troy ounces):
Copper fell 1,625 to 402,175;
Tin rose 370 to 2,040;
Lead unchanged at 32,500;
Zinc rose 5,600 to 77,450;
Silver rose 710,000 to 20,830,000.

Vickers' £8m for Canadian stake

Vickers, the engineering giant still battling to settle compensation for the nationalization of its shipbuilding and airframe interests, is to sell its stake in its Canadian subsidiary for about £8.1m.

A Canadian company controlled by certain executives of Vickers Canada Inc, is to make an offer to shareholders to buy all the shares at Can$50 a share. Vickers confirmed last night that on the receipt of a formal offer and necessary Bank of England consent, it will accept for its own 72.04 per cent holding. Formal documents will be published as soon as possible. Trading in the shares was suspended last Friday on the Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges.

Vickers Canada Inc has 547,000 shares in issue. The offer values the group at around £11.3m ex premium. In its latest year it made after tax around Can$3.3m, or roughly £1.36m.

Indications of disenchantment with the Quebec subsidiary at the Vickers' headquarters in London's Millbank Tower have been multiplying.

At the end of last month Vickers issued its figures for the half-year to June 30. These showed pre-tax profits of £5.16m against 1977's £18.2m including contributions from businesses now nationalised. The Canadian performance was said to have been "severely affected by a four-week strike at the plant".

In Vickers' last annual report Canadian Vickers was

International

said to have had a tough year, with political and union activities causing anxiety. A 1978 forecast was "difficult" in view of uncertainties over labour negotiations, a lagging economy "and the difficulties in the political arena, particularly those associated with the insistence on the use in business of the French language".

In May Vickers reported an approach for the Canadian company for the second time in a year, from a source it refused to name. The same happened in January, when the talks ended without agreement.



Lord Robens, chairman of Vickers.

St-Gobain drops sharply in first half

A drop in profit for the first half is reported by Saint-Gobain-Pont-A-Mousson SA from 434m to 301m francs. Earnings a share were 10.81 compared with 15.56 francs.

Cash-flow was at 1,120m francs against 1,260m francs. Operating profit fell from 916m to 734m francs. Total operating profit before write-offs and provisions was 2,030m against 2,220m francs.

Consolidated first-half sales already announced, rose from 15,950m to 17,030m francs, while first-half investments stood at 1,300m francs against 1,050m francs. Generally, results in France worsened with operations bringing in a 26m francs loss in the first half compared with an 88m francs profit.

Elsewhere operations in Germany and the United States were satisfactory while Spanish profits fell sharply following the devaluation of the peseta last July.—Reuter.

Peterson Howell to seek Wall St listing

Peterson, Howell, & Heather, the major vehicle leasing and management services company, is to apply for a full listing on the New York Stock Exchange. PHH, whose UK subsidiary PHH Services operates out of Slough, currently has stock traded on the over the counter market in America.

The chairman, Mr John S. Lalley, said that a New York listing would both better reflect the size and diversity of the group as a whole as well as create a wider market for the stock. At the same time the corporation is to seek approval from the stockholders for change in name to PHH Group.

TEXACO
Third quarter earnings, $212.8m down from $247.9m in 1977. For nine months, revenue was $20.86m against $21.24m.

Ferodo fund-raising to complete Ducellier purchase

Sa Française du Ferodo plans a two-for-five share issue at 460 francs per 100 francs nominal for which subscriptions will be received between November 6 and December 7. British electrical group Lucas is fighting to stop Ferodo getting control of Ducellier, leading French makers of mole-vehicle starters.

A total of 629,658 new shares will be issued and the operation will raise capital to 220.38m francs from 157.41m.

Ferodo said earlier this month that a capital rise would enable it to take control of a French company and a foreign company and to complete its operation with DBA (Ducellier Bendix Air-Equipment).

Ferodo has taken a 92.5 per cent stake for 115m francs in a company which with DBA will control French car electronic component company Ducellier et Cie.

The new shares will be eligible for dividend payout retroactive to January 1. The company said its dividend for 1978 should be at least equal to the 20.70 francs net a share for 1977.

Kockums foresees 1978 group loss

Kockums AB of Sweden said it expects a 1978 group loss before appropriations and taxes of more than Kr200m. Last May it forecast little change this year on the 1977 loss of Kr61.8m.

The final 1978 result depends on several uncertain factors such as the dollar's trend and the outcome of talks with the government. Kockums' problems will be decisive for the company's future, the company announced in an interim report.—Reuter.

Pirelli EC expects marked improvement

The holding company, Pirelli EC Spa of Milan expects profit this year to rise appreciably from last year's net earnings 2,300m lire (about £1.3m).

In its half-year report to the National Stock Exchange Commission, the company attributed the improvement to an increase in dividend income from its stock portfolio, and to lower interest payments because of reduced debts after a capital increase.

Pirelli said that the net value of its portfolio on June 30 was 20,900m lire and that it expects dividend income in the current year to increase from 2,500m lire in 1977.

A capital increase last April has allowed the company to reduce debts to about 4,000m lire as of June 30. Pirelli EC owns 18 per cent of the Swiss-based Société International Pirelli, and 9.8 per cent of Milan-based Pirelli Spa.—AP—Dow Jones.

Lufthansa facing better prospects

Deutsche Lufthansa AG of West Germany expects a dividend of 5 per cent to 7 per cent for 1978, director, Herr Guenter Eser states. The airline paid a dividend of 6 per cent or Dm3.00 per Dm50 nominal share last year.

Business has been better since July than it was in the first half, Herr Eser said. Lufthansa had previously announced that first-half revenues from transporation services rose a preliminary 0.7 per cent in the first half of 1978 to Dm1,950m from Dm1,940m in the year ago period.

Herr Eser said, however, that Lufthansa continues to experience considerable price difficulties in international traffic. He said that competition and the dollar's decline had resulted in a loss of about Dm80m on Lufthansa's north Atlantic routes, even though total passengers rose by 28 per cent to 54,000.—AP-Dow Jones.

Ford Spain hit by loss of UK components

Ford Espana Sa of Madrid says it expects to start running out of key components by November 10, unless British Ford workers end their month-old strike.

A company spokesman said the deadline could be extended by a few days if Ford Espana trade unions accept this week an offer of a five-day paid holiday for workers.—Reuter.

Gartons takes loan from ICFC

Gartons the Liverpool-based group, which is engaged in research, breeding and development of agricultural seeds, has accepted a ten-year loan of £100,000 from ICFC.

The loan carries the condition that Tarnhow Holdings extends an option for five years to ICFC whereby ICFC may buy 300,000 shares in Gartons at par.

At present Tarnhow holds 962,000 ordinary of Gartons, which amounts to about just under 50 per cent of the equity. Mr Peter Darlington, chairman of Gartons, is also a major shareholder in Tarnhow.

In Gartons last annual report he told shareholders that the group could not feel confident until the liquidity disbalance was rectified. This, he added, would be achieved by steadily increasing profitability, and by the judicious disposal of remaining surplus fixed assets.

Dealings start in Marlboro' Prop

Dealings start today in Marlborough Property Securities which was formed through a dealer, Chown Securities.

Chown was suspended while details of the deal were worked out on September 30 at 15½p.

Marlborough, formerly a private property company based in Leatherhead has appointed three new directors, Mr M. Lange, Mr A. Jolliffe and Mr A. Green. Mr William Chown, who had a 19 per cent stake in Chown Securities, and Mr Walter Poll, have resigned from the board.

Chown acquired Marlborough's capital in return for the issue of 10.5m new 5p shares credited as fully paid. Mr Lange and Mr Jolliffe own 66.25 per cent, while the remaining 33.75 per cent is held by existing Chown shareholders.

Life of Georgia rejects Dutch bid

Life of Georgia rejects bid by Dutch firm:

Life insurance Com of Georgia said its directors rejected a $300m cash offer for their company presented on behalf of National Nederlanden NV.

The directors said they were "not interested in discussing such a sale."

Total Petroleum

Record results in the third quarter brings a confident forecast from Total petroleum, North America, their full-time profits for 1978 will match those of last year. Net profits for the quarter rose from $3.79m to $4.81m. For the nine months however profits are $9.45m against $11.76m.

Commerzbank hopes to maintain dividend

Commerzbank AG hopes to maintain its dividend next year (after paying DM8.50 this year on 1977 results) despite its capital raise to Dm726m from Dm643.6m last November, chairman, Herr Robert Dhom, said.

No further capital raise is planned, he said. The parent company's surplus on interest earnings for the first three quarters of this year totalled about Dm821m, an increase of 7 per cent on the average for three quarters of 1977.

ALCAN ALUMINIUM
Company raised its quarterly dividend to 50 cents (35 cents).

FREEPORT MINERALS
Company has purchased the 1,545,100 shares of Freeport Minerals common stock owned by Denison Mines and associates for total cash price of $48.6m.

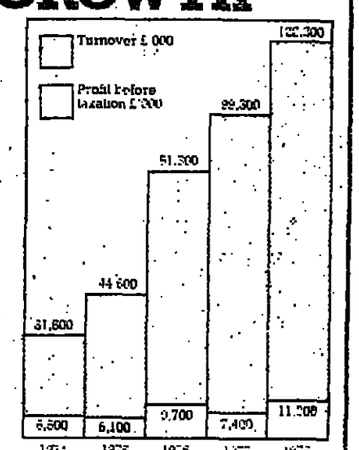
CLIFFORD'S DAIRIES
Pre-tax profit increased by 13 per cent to £481,000 on a 16 per cent increase in turnover to £12.1m in six months to June 30. Trading position continues to be maintained following merger with County Dairies group.

RECORD RESULTS FROM NATIONAL GROWTH

Financial Highlights for year ended 30th June 1978.

	1978 £ millions	1977 £ millions
Turnover	122.2	99.3
Profit before taxation	11.2	7.4
Profit after taxation	12.5	6.7
Earnings per share	37.4p	24.9p
Dividend cover	4.4	3.4

- Barratt, Britain's major private house-builder built and sold a record number of houses in spite of the continuing problems in the housebuilding industry generally.
- The improving margins forecast at the time of the Rights Issue have given rise to the Group's best ever profit.
- Income from investment property was £1.0m an increase of 50% over last year.
- Borrowings have reduced by over £2m and unutilised facilities with major clearing banks amount to £28m.
- A high quality three year land bank and continued buoyant demand inspires confidence in the future.



Barratt Developments Limited

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Wingrove House, Ponteland Road, Newcastle upon Tyne NE5 3DP.

Bank of New South Wales

PRELIMINARY STATEMENT OF PROFITS

The Bank of New South Wales announced the following ament of Consolidated Profits for the year ended September 978 based on unaudited figures:

	Year to 30.9.78 ($A000's)	Year to 30.9.77 ($A000's)
me (after deducting interest paid 1977 also after deducting provisions bad and doubtful debts)	737,572	618,879
xpenses	530,135	456,087
epreciation	19,237	17,683
rating profit before taxes	188,200	145,109
income, land and other taxes	94,511	74,071
rating profit	93,689	71,038
minority interest of outside share-lers in subsidiary companies	20,838	17,959
rating profit attributed to proprietors Bank of New South Wales (1978 profit been struck after transfer of $3m contingencies reserve)	72,851	53,079
above figures exclude the following raordinary items (net of income tax) adjustment prior years	(101)	309
plus in disposal of premises and er capital profits	909	1,110
ustment for exchange fluctuations	349	886
ension of tax effect accounting nciples in respect of depreciation ing differences	(2,240)	
ange to "finance" method from a oods" basis in accounting for normal ses	2,876	
eliminary figures also show Bank of S.W. and wholly owned subsidiaries	49,207	33,282
S.C. Ltd.—share of profits	23,644	19,797
	72,851	53,079
ulf year comparison nsolidated operating profit reported to: 1st half	33,014	27,047(A)
2nd half	39,837	26,032(B)

a) Australian tax at 42.5 per cent for the first half.
b) The second half carried the cost of increased tax rate 1 per cent for the full year.

The Board will declare a final dividend of 17c per share ayable on 26 January 1979, which with the interim dividend ill be equal to 16 per cent or 32c per share for the full year. otal amount of the interim and final dividend will be 21,706,000: previous year $20,350,000.

Incorporated in Australia with limited liability

Lord Shawcross to address British securities seminar

By Our Financial Staff

Lord Shawcross, chairman of the Takeover Panel, is to be one of the speakers at a major conference on the regulation of the British securities industry on November 21 and 22.

This first annual conference is being sponsored by the British Institute of Securities Laws, which was formed last year with the long-term aim of building up a United Kingdom study centre for comparative research in securities regulation. The conference is being produced by Investment and Property Studies, part of Oyez International Business Communications, a subsidiary of The Solicitors' Law Stationery Society.

The central theme of the conference, which is at the London Hilton Hotel, is the current self-regulation of the securities industry and whether this will remain intact in the future. Most topically the subject of the entire second afternoon session will be insider trading in which there will be a talk on the role of common law and its potential for development and a talk on the problems of the "multiple function fiduciary"—stockbrokers, merchant bankers, etc.

The first session of the conference will deal with supervision of the securities industry and will include talks from Mr D. C. Macdonald, director general of the Takeover Panel, on self regulation and the Council for the Securities Industry, and Mr F. J. P. Madden, a director of N. M. Rothschild, on the practicalities of enforcement.

The price of the conference is £150 plus VAT and details and bookings are available via Investment and Property Studies.

Business appointments

Dutton-Forshaw Group has new director

Mr Alan Gould Martin has been appointed a director of Dutton-Forshaw Group.

Mr Hugh Gemmell has assumed the responsibilities of managing director of Bland Payne (UK). This follows the resignation of Mr N. P. Samuelson.

Mr William Lowe has joined Lonsdale Systems as director of Consultancy Services.

Mr Peter N. G. Brewis, chief executive of the aviation division of Alexander Howden Insurance Brokers, has also been appointed to the board of South-eastern Aviation Underwriters.

Mr Richard Hoy has joined the board of Lloyds Industries.

Mr D. Knight has been appointed a director and Mr N. Miller assistant director of Glanvill Enthoven (Marbles).

Mr John Yates has been appointed to the board of London & Essex Guardian Newspapers.

Mr Philip Deer has become managing director of Paterson Products. Mr Alan Bailes, hitherto managing director and chairman, will now concentrate on his duties as chairman.

Mr S. Powell and Mr B. J. Taylor have been appointed directors and Mr J. W. H. Shepherd appointed a special director of Blockleys.

Mr Michael Sugarman and Mr Lawrence Kaffell have joined the board of Raybeck.

Lord Shuttleworth, a partner in the firm of Burton Baines & Vigers, has joined the board of the Burnley Building Society.

Sir Charles Curran becomes a director of Nationwide Building Society from November 1 1978.

Mr J. K. McCrickard, formerly director and general manager of Wellman Manufacturing at Smethwick, West Midlands has become managing director.

Mr Brian Swindells has been appointed director and technical executive of IMI Valves International of Birmingham. Mr Bill Willard has been appointed marketing executive.

"I can say with confidence this year that the Group looks to the future from a position of greater strength than at any time in its history"

Edward Hatchett, *Chairman*

Highlights of Results:	years to 30th June 1978 £'000	1977 £'000
Profit before taxation	2,184	954
Profit after taxation	1,861	760
Earnings per share	6.75p	2.76p
Dividends per share	1.75p	1.00p

Dawnay Day Group Limited

Principal subsidiaries:
DAWNAY, DAY & CO., LIMITED · DAWNAY DAY INDUSTRIES LIMITED
TARGET TRUST MANAGERS LIMITED · TARGET LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

For copies of the Annual Report & Accounts write to The Secretary, Dawnay Day Group Limited, Garrard House, 31 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7DT

MARKET REPORTS

Australian wool fund profit

Melbourne, October 30.—The Market support-fund which finances the wool-floor price scheme in Australia has earned a profit for the first time since the present system was introduced in 1974, reveals the Australian Wool Corporation's report for 1977-78. "This means", says the report, "that the entire amount of $A56m contributed by woolgrowers to the fund during the year goes into the building up of the accumulated credit balance—which at June 30 stood at $A135.3m compared with a year-earlier level of $A78m." An accompanying report by Mr A. C. B. Maiden, AWC chairman, says: "It is evident that the market-support fund is developing into a major source of finance for market-protection

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US $ STRAIGHTS	Bid	Offer
Australia 8 1982	95⅞	96
Austria 8¾ 1990	96⅛	96⅝
Avco 9⅞ 1985	95½	96
Barclays 8⅞ 1982	98⅞	99⅛
Beatrice 7⅞ 1983	93⅝	94⅛
Canadair 8⅞ 1983	93⅞	94⅜
Canada Nat Railway 8⅝ 1986	92	92½
CECA 9 1993	97	97½
Charbonnage de France 8⅞ 1981	96⅞	97⅜
Citicorp 6⅞ 1980	93⅞	94⅜
Citicorp 7 1981	92⅞	92⅞
DFC New Zealand 8⅝ 1983	92⅞	93⅜
DFC New Zealand 8⅝ 1985	92½	93
Dow Chemical 8 1986	93⅞	94⅛
EEC 7⅞ 1979	97⅛	97⅝
EEC 8⅞ 1982	95⅝	96⅛
EIB 8 1984	92⅞	93⅜
EIB 9⅞ 1995	97⅛	97⅝
Elf-Aquitaine 8⅞ 1985	93	93½
Eurofima 8⅞ 1988	93⅞	93⅞
C. Industries 9 1985	94⅛	94⅝
ITEL 9⅞ 1988	94⅞	95⅜
I.U. 8⅞ 1987	92⅞	93⅜
Macmillan Bloedel 9⅞ 1993	95⅞	96⅜
Midland Bank 8⅞ 1992	93⅞	94
NCB 8 1987	90½	91
National Westminster 9 1986	97⅛	97⅝
New Zealand Forest Products 9 1986	93⅞	94⅛
Newfoundland 9⅞ 1990	97⅛	97⅝
Nordic Invest Bank 8⅞ 1988	96	96½
Norsk Hydro 7⅞ 1982	93⅞	93⅞
Norway 7⅞ 1983	93⅞	93⅞
Offshore Mining 8⅞ 1985	93	93⅛
Occidental 8⅞ 1983	96	96½
J. C. Penney 8⅞ 1983	96	96⅛
Quebec Hydro 9⅞ 1993	96⅞	97⅜
Renault 8⅞ 1981	96⅞	96⅞
R. J. Reynolds 7⅞ 1982	96	96⅛
Shell 8⅞ 1990	93⅞	93⅞
Tauernautobahn 8⅞ 1987	91⅞	92⅜
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9⅞ 1982	95½	96
Ford 8⅞ 1984	91⅛	91⅝
General Motors 9⅞ 1988	94	94½
Royal Bank of Canada 9 1992	90⅞	91⅜
Union Carbide 9⅞ 1986	94⅞	95⅛
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Chase Manhattan 9 5/16 1993	96⅛	96⅝
Intl Westminster 10 9/16 1984	98⅛	98⅝
Midland 9 7/16 1993	95⅞	96⅛
Offshore Mining 9 7/16 1986	96⅛	96⅝
William & Glyns 9⅞ 1984	98⅞	99⅛
US $ CONVERTIBLES		
American Express 4¼ '87	74	73½
Babcock & Wilcox 7 1992	149	150½
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	90	91⅛
Beatrice Foods 4⅞ 1992	105	106⅛
Beecham 6⅞ 1992	110	111
Boots 6⅞ 1993	94⅛	95⅛
Borden 5 1992	88	89⅛
Broadway Hale 4⅞ 1987	72	73⅛
Carnation 5 1988	70½	72
Dart 4⅞ 1987	74	75⅛
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	78½	80
Economic Labs 4½ 1987	72½	74
Firestone 5 1988	73½	75
Ford 5 1988	74	75½
General Electric 4¼ 1987	75	76½
Gillette 4⅞ 1987	72	73½
Gulf & Western 5 1988	82½	84
Harris 5 1992	187	189
Honeywell 6 1986	80	81½
ICI 6⅞ 1992	95⅞	96⅞
INA 6 1997	87	88½
Inchape 6⅞ 1992	110½	112
ITT 4⅞ 1987	74	75½
Jusco 6 1992	155	157
Komatsu 7⅞ 1990	172	173½
J. Ray McDermott 4⅞ 1987	155	157
Nabisco 5⅞ 1988	99	100½
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	100	101½
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	71½	73
Revlon 4⅞ 1987	116½	118
Reynolds Metal 5 1988	83	84½
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1987	87	88½
Squibb 4⅞ 1987	76	77½
Texaco 4⅞ 1988	70	71½
Texas Int. Airlines 7½ 1993	78½	80½
Toshiba 6⅞ 1992	144	145
Tyco 8⅞ 1988	94	95½
Union Carbide 4⅞ 1982	86	87½
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	73½	75
Warner Lambert 4½ 1988	71½	73
Xerox 5 1988	72½	74

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

COPPER.—Wire bars closed firmer; cathodes idle.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £751.50-52.50 a metric ton; three months, £773-73.50. Sales, 2,775. Cash cathodes, £740-41.00; three months, £761.50-62.50. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £747.50-48.50; three months, £769-69.50. Settlement, £748.50. Sales, 5,875 tons (about half carries). Cash cathodes, £735.50-36.00; three months, £757-57.50. Settlement, £736.00. Sales, 175 tons.

SILVER was firm.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 298.10p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 624.90); three months, 305.60p (638.90c); six months, 313.60p (653.70c); one year, 329.75p (681.70c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 300.4-300.6p; three months, 308.2-8.3p. Sales, 329 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 297.8-97.9p, three months, 305.2-5.3p. Settlement, 297.9p. Sales, 94 lots (mainly carries).

TIN.—Standard metal closed very steady; high-grade was idle.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £7,905-10 a metric ton; three months, £7,670-80. Sales, 735 tons. High grade, cash, £7,905-10; three months, £7,690-7,700. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £7,855-60; three months, £7,650-55. Settlement, £7,860. Sales, 1,725 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £7,855-60; three months, £7,650-65. Settlement, £7,860. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M2,060 a picul.

LEAD closed steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £426-27.00 per metric ton; three months, £413-£13.50. Sales, 3,300 tons. Morning.—Cash, £427-28.00; three months, £412.50-13. Settlement, £428.00. Sales, 2,225 tons.

ZINC closed barely steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £355.50-56 a metric ton; three months, £367.50-68. Sales, 1,125 tons. Morning.—Cash, £356-57.00; three months, £368.50-69. Settlement, 357.00. Sales, 3,775 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £186.65 ($391.50) a troy ounce.

ALUMINIUM was steady.—Afternoon. Three months, £601-1.50 a metric ton. Sales, 650 tons. Morning.—Three months, £601.50-2.00. Sales, 1,800 tons.

RUBBER closed firm (pence per kilo): —Dec, 63.75-64.00; Jan, 64.65-65.00; Jan/March, 65.65-65.95; April/June, 68.50-68.55; July/Sept, 70.70-70.75; Oct/Dec, 72.70-73.80; Jan/March, 74.70-74.90; April/June, 76.80-76.90; July/Sept, 78.85-78.90. Sales, 12 lots at 5 tons each and 365 at 15 tonnes each.

RUBBER PHYSICALS closed steadier.—Spot, 63.25-64.25. Cifs, Dec, 62.75-

Commodities

63.25; Jan, 63.75-64.25.

COFFEE.—Robustas were slightly steadier.

ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton).—Nov, 1,526-28; Jan, 1,447-48; March, 1,343-45; May, 1,301-02; July, 1,260-65; Sept, 1,230-54; Nov, 1,136-1,210. Sales, 1,940 lots, including 10 options.

ARABICAS were all unquoted.

COCOA closed steady at the advance. (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 1,976.0-77.0; March, 2,004.0-05.0; May, 2,035.0-37.0; July, 2,041.0-43.0; Sep, 2,035.0-40.0; Dec, 2,008.0-15.0; March, 1,985.0-2,005.0. Sales: 2,440 lots including five options. ICCO prices: daily for Oct 27 180.31c; 15-day average, 175.02c; 22-day average, 172.22c. (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was unchanged at £107; the "whites" price was unchanged at £112. Futures were steady (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 113.40-13.50; March, 116.40-16.50; May, 118.50-18.65; Aug, 121.00-21.15; Oct, 123.00-23.50; Dec, 125.00-25.45; March 128.75-29.50. Sales: 2,318 lots. ISA prices (for Oct 27): 8.98c; 15-day average, 8.96c.

White sugar was quiet.—Feb, 119.50-19.70; April, 121.85-22.00; July, 126.50-26.85; Sep, 130.00-31.00; Nov, 135.00-36.00; Feb, 139.00-41.00; April, 142.00-45.00. Sales: 105 lots.

SOYABEAN MEAL closed quietly steady.—Dec, 125.20-25.50; Feb, 124.90-25.00; April, 124.90-25.10; June, 124.30-24.70; Aug, 124.00-25.00; Oct, 124.00-24.50; Dec, 125.30-24.80. Sales: 177 lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet).—Oct, 234.00-38.00; Dec, 239.00-31.00; March, 236.00-38.00; May, 238.00-40.00; July, 234.00-43.00; Oct, 234.00-40.00; Dec, 236.0-43.00; March, 239.00-47.00. Sales: Nil. New Zealand Crossbreds (quiet).—Dec, 187.00-89.00; March, 184.00-86.00; May, 187.00-90.00; July, 187.00-90.00; Oct, 190.00-94.00; Dec, 195.00-97.00; March, 193.00-98.00. Sales: Nil.

JUTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, Nov-Dec, $501 per long ton. "D" grade, Nov-Dec, $485.

GRAIN (The Baltic): WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring, number one, 13½ per cent, Nov/Dec, £94.50 trans-shipment east coast. United States dark northern spring, number two, 14 per cent, Oct, £86.25, Nov, £86.75, Dec, £87.25 trans-shipment east coast. United States hard winter, number two, 13½ per cent, Nov, £87, Dec, £87.75 trans-shipment east coast.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French option, Oct, £102.75; Nov, £103.10; Dec, £103.25 trans-shipment east coast. South African white, Nov/Dec, £64.25. South African yellow, Nov/Dec £64.25.

BARLEY.—English feed, fob, Dec, £84.25, Jan/March, £85.75 east coast. All per tonne, cif United Kingdom, unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta), EEC origin.—BARLEY was slightly easier.—Nov, £79.50; Jan, £82.00; March, £84.55; May, £86.65. Sales: 69 lots.

WHEAT was slightly easier.—Nov, £87.75; Jan, £89.95; March, £92.20; May, £94.60. Sales: 88 lots.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Central Scotland	—	£89.70	£76.50
Cambridge	—	£83.60	£75.30

The UK monetary coefficient for the week beginning Monday Nov 6 (based on H-GCA calculations) is expected to remain unchanged.

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets for week ending October 28: GB: Cattle, 66.71p per kg LW (−0.07). UK: Sheep, 135.8p per kg est DCW (+2.3). GB: Pigs, 66.4p per kg LW (+0.4). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 2.6 per cent, average price 66.16p (−0.02). Sheep numbers down 3.2 per cent, average price 134.1p (+2.4). Pig numbers down 9.4 per cent, average price 66.5p (+0.5). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 15.7 per cent, average price 69.04p (+0.12). Sheep numbers down 17.7 per cent, average price 130.2p (+1.3). Pig numbers up 6.6 per cent, average price 64.4p (+0.8).

TEA.—There was a strong demand for the 58,792 packages on offer at this week's tea auction, the London Tea Brokers' Association said. The better quality Assams and bright liquoring East African teas were generally firm, while brokens tended dearer. Medium and plainer sorts met good competition and often showed advances in price. There was a strong, but less general demand, for Sri Lankan teas. Plainer brokens were up to 3p per kilo dearer, whilst fif bops's were fully firm and dearer for the few brighter liquoring sorts. South Indian teas met a limited demand, with poor liquoring teas difficult to sell. The highest price was 170p for an Assam bp.—Reuter.

Wall Street

New York, Oct 30.—The New York stock market closed Monday with blue chip issues more than making up heavy early losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 5.80 points to 811.85. It was down more than 17 points at its low for the session.

Volume totalled 59,590,000 shares compared with 40,550,000 on Friday.

Silver soars 18 cents

New York, Oct 30. COMEX SILVER futures soared to the year's highest levels today on heavy speculative buying generated by the lasting strength in gold futures. Closing gains averaged 18.00 cents. Nov, 631.70c; Dec, 636.50c; Jan, 641.00c; March, 649.80c; May, 658.60c; July, 667.70c; Sept, 676.90c; Dec, 691.40c; Jan, 696.20c; March, 705.90c; May, 716.70c; July, 725.60c; Sept, 735.60c. Handy and Harman 629.60c (previous 607.50c). Handy and Harman of Canada, Can $7.378 (previous Can $7.140).

GOLD. New York spot for London delivery was $245.40-80 ($237.50-238.00). NY COMEX. Nov, $245.00; Dec, $247.00; Jan, $248.80; Feb, $251.20; April, $255.60; June, $260.00; Aug, $264.40; Oct, $268.90; Dec, $273.50; Feb, $278.20; April, $282.90; June, $287.80; Aug, $292.80. CHICAGO IMM. Dec, $247.10-247.40; March, $253.90-254.40; June, $260.50-260.70 asked; Sept, $267.60 bid; Dec, $274.70; March, $281.50; June, $288.10; Sept, $295.20 asked.

COPPER futures closed steady between 5 points down and 30 points up. Nov 69.80c; Dec 70.40c; Jan, 71.15c; March 72.55c; May, 73.70c; July, 74.80c; Sept, 75.75c; Dec, 76.90c; Jan, 77.30c; March, 78.10c; May, 78.90c; July, 79.70c; Sept, 80.50c.

SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were: Jan, 9.28-35c; March, 9.75-76c; May, 9.90-92c; July, 10.04c; Sept, 10.20c; Oct, 10.28-29c; Jan, 9.80c bid; March, 10.60-80c.

COTTON futures were: Dec 69.70/80c; March 72.70/75c; May 74.40/50c; July 74.90/5.00c; Oct 68.80/90c; Dec 67.50/60c; March 68.50/4.5c.

COFFEE futures closed some 1.17 to 2.15 cents higher. Dec 155.75/4.00c; March 145.25c; May 139.25/75c; July 136.25/50c; Sept 134.00/4.50c; Dec 132.00/75c; March 128.00-32.00c.

COCOA futures closed 5.4 to 4.80 cents up at new settlement highs. Dec 185.40c; March 183.15c; May 183.85c; July, 182.15c; Sept, 181.00c; Dec, 177.40c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS. Meal futures closed up $4.50 to $2.00 a ton. Oil futures ended mixed, closing off 0.05 cents a lb in the spot to up as much as 0.17 cent in others. SOYABEANS. Nov, 722-21c; Jan, 731-35c; March, 742-31c; May, 747c; July, 748-46c; Aug, 737c; Sept, 710c; Nov, 694-95c. SOYABEAN OIL. Dec, 26.55-50c; Jan, 26.35c; March, 26.25-30c; May, 26.05c; July, 25.95-80c; Aug, 25.75-63c; Sept, 25.25c; Oct, 24.75c; Dec, 24.45-50c. SOYABEAN MEAL. Dec, 201.80-2.00; Jan, 202.00-2.50; March, 202.50-2.00; May, 201.30-1.00; July, 201.50-0.50; Aug, 200.00; Sept, 198.50-8.00; Oct, 195.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS. — WHEAT.—Dec, 364¼-63¼c; March, 357⅞-56¼c; May, 350¼-¾c; July, 335-35¼c; Sept, 337½c; Dec, 344c. CORN.—Dec, 235¼-¾c; March, 244¼-¾c; May, 250¼c; July, 253¾-55c; Sept, 256c; Dec, 250½c. OATS.—Dec, 143¼-¼c; March, 152¼c; May, 156¼c; July, 156¼c; Sept, 157¼c asked.

	Oct 30	Oct 27		Oct 30	Oct 27		Oct 30	Oct 27
Allied Chem	31⅞	32	Fst Penn Corp	14¼	14⅛	Raytheon	45⅜	43⅜
Allied Stores	22¾	22⅝	Ford	40⅜	40⅜	RCA Corp	25⅝	25⅛
Allied Supermkt	2⅝	2⅝	GAF Corp	10⅝	10⅝	Republic Steel	23	23⅝
Allis Chalmers	29	28⅞	Gamble Skogmo	28½	27	Reynolds Ind	51⅝	51⅝
Alcoa	47	46⅜	Gen Dynamics	68⅜	64	Reynolds Metal	33⅜	32
Amax Inc	44½	44½	Gen Electric	48⅞	47⅞	Rockwell Int	32	32⅛
Amerada Hess	25½	25	Gen Foods	32⅝	32	Royal Dutch	64⅞	64⅞
Am Airlines	12½	12¼	Gen Mills	29⅛	28⅜	Safeways	41⅛	41⅛
Am Brands	47⅞	46⅞	Gen Motors	62	61⅞	St Regis Paper	30	30⅞
Am Broadcast	35⅝	35⅝	Gen Pub Util NY	17½	17	Santa Fe Ind	31⅞	31
Am Can	35½	36¼	Gen Tel Elec	28½	28	SCM	18	17½
Am Cyanamid	25⅝	25⅝	Gen Tire	24	23⅞	Schlumberger	85⅛	83⅞
Am Elec Power	22⅞	22⅝	Genesco	4½	4½	Scott Paper	14⅞	14⅛
Am Home	27⅞	28⅛	Georgia Pacific	27	27⅛	Seaboard Coast	30	29⅞
Am Motors	5⅜	5⅜	Getty Oil	37½	37⅝	Seagram	23⅝	23⅝
Am Nat Res	40	39⅞	Gillette	28⅞	28	Sears Roebuck	20½	21⅛
Am Standard	40⅝	42¼	Goodrich	18⅛	18	Shell Oil	32⅞	33⅝
Am Telephone	60⅝	61	Goodyear	16	16	Shell Trans	47⅛	46⅝
AMF Inc	16¼	16	Gould Inc	27⅛	27⅞	Signal Co	43⅛	43⅛
Armco Steel	17½	17¼	Grace	30	30¼	Singer	14⅛	13⅞
Asarco	14	14¼	Gt Atlte & Pacific	5⅝	5⅝	Sony	7½	7⅝
Ashland Oil	41½	41¼	Greyhound	11⅞	11⅝	Sth Cal Edison	24	24⅛
Atlantic Richfield	51½	50⅝	Grumman Corp	15½	15⅛	Southern Pacific	28⅝	28⅞
Avco	28⅝	28½	Gulf Oil	22⅞	23⅛	Southern Rly	47⅞	48⅞
Avon Products	50⅛	50⅝	Gulf & West	12⅞	12	Sperry Rand	41⅞	40⅞
Bankers Tst NY	35⅝	35¼	Heinz H. J.	38⅛	38	Std Brands	23⅛	23⅝
Bank of America	23½	23⅜	Hercules	15⅛	15	Std Oil California	43⅞	43⅛
Bank of NY	32½	32⅞	Honeywell	63	60⅞	Std Oil Indiana	50⅝	50
Beatrice Foods	24	24¼	IC Inds	24⅛	23⅞	Std Oil Ohio	35	35⅝
Bell & Howell	18½	17	Ingersoll	56⅛	56⅛	Sterling Drug	14⅞	14⅜
Bendix	36⅜	36⅞	Inland Steel	35⅝	34⅞	Stevens J.P.	14⅛	13⅞
Bethlehem Steel	20⅜	20⅝	IBM	272½	270	Stude Worth	54⅞	54⅞
Boeing	60⅝	59½	Int Harvester	33⅝	33⅛	Sunbeam Corp	19	19⅛
Boise Cascade	27	27	INCO	17	16⅞	Sun Comp	38	38⅛
Burden	28½	26⅛	Int Paper	41	40⅞	Teledyne	88	88
Borg Warner	27⅝	27⅛	Int Tel Tel	27⅞	27	Tenneco	30⅝	30⅞
Bristol Myers	32⅜	30⅞	Jewel Co.	20⅞	20⅜	Texaco	23⅝	23⅞
BP	18⅛	18	Jim Walter	28⅞	28⅛	Texas East Corp	33	34⅛
Burlington Ind	17½	17⅛	Johns-Manville	26⅝	26⅝	Texas Inst	72⅞	71⅞
Burlington Nthn	37⅝	37½	Johnson & John	78⅛	75⅞	Texas Utilities	18⅝	18⅞
Burroughs	72	70⅞	Kaiser Alumin	34⅛	33	Textron	28	27⅝
Campbell Soup	34⅛	34½	Kennecott	23	23⅝	TWA	16⅞	16⅝
Canadian Pacific	19⅛	18⅞	Kerr-McGee	43⅜	42⅝	Travelers Corp	31⅝	31⅞
Caterpillar	53⅝	53⅝	Kimberly Clark	44⅝	45⅝	TRW Inc	35⅝	35⅛
Celanese	39⅝	38⅞	Kraftco Corp	44⅝	45	UAL Inc	32⅝	31⅞
Central Soya	13¼	12	K Mart	25⅝	24⅞	Unilever Ltd	43⅝	43⅝
Charter NY	31¼	31⅛	Kroger	31	32⅜	Unilever NV	60⅝	60⅞
Chase Manhat	31⅞	31⅝	Liggett Group	28⅞	28⅛	Union Bancorp	23⅝	23⅝
Chem Bank NY	40	40⅜	L.T.V. Corp	6⅛	6⅝	Union Carbide	36⅝	36⅞
Chesapeake Ohio	27½	27⅛	Litton	22⅞	22⅝	Union Oil Calif	50⅝	50⅝
Chrysler	10⅛	10¼	Lockheed	20⅞	17⅝	Un Pacific Corp	54	53⅞
Citicorp	22	22⅛	Lucky Stores	14⅝	14	Uniroyal	6⅞	6⅞
Cities Service	53⅝	53⅞	Manuf Hanover	34⅛	34⅛	United Brands	9⅛	9⅛
Clark Equip	34⅞	34½	Mapco	27⅞	28	US Industries	8	7½
Coca Cola	41⅛	41⅞	Marathon Oil	48¼	49	US Steel	23⅝	23⅞
Colgate	17½	17½	Marine Midland	15	15	Utd Technol	38	38⅛
CBS	53	53	Martin Marietta	28⅝	28⅞	Wachovia	18⅝	17⅞
Columbia Gas	28⅝	28⅞	McDonnell	28⅛	28⅛	Warner Lambert	25⅝	25⅝
Combustion Eng	33⅜	33⅛	Mead	23⅝	23⅛	Wells Fargo	27⅝	27⅝
Comwlth Edison	23⅝	23⅝	Memorex	30⅞	29⅞	West'n Bancorp	28⅞	28⅝
Cons Edison	23	23⅛	Merck	58⅛	58	Westinghse Elec	17⅞	17⅞
Cons Foods	23½	23⅛	Minnesota Mng	58⅝	57⅞	Weyerhauser	27⅝	27⅝
Cons Power	21⅝	21⅝	Mobil Oil	67⅝	66⅞	Whirlpool	19	19
Continental Grp	29	29⅜	Monsanto	52⅝	52⅞	White Motor	6⅞	6⅞
Continental Oil	29⅜	28⅞	Morgan J. P.	47⅛	48⅛	Woolworth	18⅞	19⅛
Control Data	33⅜	31	Motorola	41⅛	40⅞	Xerox Corp	52⅞	51⅝
Corning Glass	54⅞	52⅛	NCR Corp	58⅝	59⅞	Zenith	13⅞	12⅞
CPC Intnl	48	48⅛	NL Industries	19	19			
Crane	25	26½	Nabisco	25⅛	25⅞	**Canadian Prices**		
Crocker Int	26⅛	26⅞	Nat Distillers	19⅜	19⅛	Abitibi	16⅞	16⅞
Crown Zeller	32⅜	32½	Nat Steel	30⅛	30⅛	Alcan. Alumin	38⅛	38⅞
Dart Ind	38⅞	37	Norfolk West	23⅞	24⅛	Algoma Steel	24⅞	24⅞
Deere	32	32	NW Bancorp	23⅝	23⅛	Bell Telephone	61	61⅞
Del Monte	39⅜	38⅞	Norton Simon	16⅝	16⅞	Cominco	32⅞	32⅞
Delta Air	40¼	40⅝	Occidental Pet	16	16⅝	Cons Bathurst	26⅝	26
Detroit Edison	15	15	Ogden	29⅝	29⅞	Falconbridge	33⅞	33⅞
Disney	37⅞	38¼	Olin Corp	21	20⅞	Gulf Oil	30⅞	30⅞
Dow Chemical	27½	26⅞	Owens-Illinois	19⅞	19⅝	Hawker Sid Can	7.83	7.63
Dresser Ind	40	39⅞	Pacific Gas Elec	22⅜	22⅜	Hudson Bay Min	22	23
Duke Power	19¼	19¼	Pan Am	6⅞	7	Hudson Bay Oil	41⅛	41⅞
Du Pont	126	122½	Penney J. C.	33⅛	33⅞	Imasco	39	39
Eastern Air	8⅛	8¼	Pennzoil	28⅛	28⅞	Imperial Oil	22	21
Eastman Kodak	58⅛	57¼	Pepsico	25⅝	25⅝	Int Pipe	17⅛	17⅛
Eaton Corp	35⅛	35⅛	Pfizer	32⅝	31⅝	Mass-Fergsn	11⅛	11⅞
El Paso Nat Gas	14¾	14⅝	Phelps Dodge	23⅛	22⅞	Royal Trust	18½	18⅝
Equitable Life	22⅛	22⅛	Philip Morris	68⅝	66⅞	Seagram	29⅛	29⅛
Esmark	24⅝	24⅞	Phillips Petrol	30⅝	30	Steel Co	26	26⅝
Evans P. D.	17½	17⅝	Polaroid	48⅛	48⅛	Talcorp	16⅛	16⅛
Exxon Corp	49⅝	49	PPG Ind	25⅝	25⅝	Thomson N 'A'	14⅜	14⅜
Fed Dept Stores	33⅜	33⅜	Proctor Gamble	84⅞	82⅝	Walker Hiram	39⅛	38⅞
Firestone	12⅞	12⅝	Pub Ser El & Gas	23⅝	23⅝	WCT	11⅞	11⅞
Fst Chicago	20⅝	20⅝	Pullman	34⅛	34			
Fst Nat Boston	26⅝	27⅛	Rapid American	13	13⅛			

• Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 2.1050 (2.0845); three months, 2.1008 (2.0779); Canadian dollar, 85.78 (85.16).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 402.21. The futures index was 400.50.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 811.85 (806.05); transportation, 213.04 (212.26); utilities, 98.07 (98.93); 65 stocks, 275.65 (274.67). New York Stock Exchange index, NA (52.83); industrials, NA (57.09); transportation, NA (41.70); utilities, NA (38.02); financial, NA (55.54).

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
BCCI Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts	10%
C. Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Rossminster	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000 7¼%, over £25,000 7¾%.

Aluminium news

The London Metal Exchange may begin weekly announcements of the amount of aluminium held in warehouses towards the end of November, LME committee chairman Mr Ian Foster told the American Metal Market Forum in London.

The LME started trading a three-month contract in aluminium on October 2 and the first stock news was not previously expected before January 2 when the first contracts would have matured.

Aluminium demand growing: Aluminium demand is large and growing while supply is restricted, the Kaiser Aluminium and Chemical treasurer and vice-president, Mr William Hobbs, said in London.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar eased again in late afternoon dealings, falling to 1.7230 German marks at the close from DM1.76 on Friday.

Dealers said there were no new factors and the movement was a continuation of the current trend.

Gold went to new "highs" as the dollar fell, closing at $245.125 an ounce in London, up $10.75 from Friday.

Central-bank intervention from Europe was present all day, but was insufficient to turn the tide significantly for the dollar. The New York Federal Reserve Bank was believed to have operated at one stage in earlier New York dealings, dealers said.

Sterling rose to $2.1015 at one stage before moving to $2.0990 as the dollar recovered, a rise of 3.6 cents from Friday's close. The pound's "effective" exchange rate closed at 63.2 compared with 62.9 at Friday's close.

The dollar closed at 1.47 Swiss francs, compared with SWF.1.505 on Friday.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) October 30	Market rates (close) October 30
New York	$2.0810-1015	$2.0985-0995
Montreal	$2.4480-4685	$2.4560-4570
Amsterdam	3.90½-93¼fl	3.91½-92¼fl
Brussels	56.80-57.25f	56.75-85f
Copenhagen	10.03-10k	10.05-06k
Frankfurt	3.60-64m	3.61½-62½m
Lisbon	99.80-91.30e	90.40-80e
Madrid	141.00-80p	141.70-80p
Milan	1640-56lr	1645-46lr
Oslo	9.74-85k	9.77½-78½k
Paris	8.32-39½f	8.38-39f
Stockholm	8.37-48k	8.37½-38½k
Tokyo	368-73y	371-73y
Vienna	26.30-65sch	26.55-65sch
Zurich	3.07½-15f	3.07½-08½f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was up 0.3 to 63.2 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.15-.05c prem	.47-.37c prem
Montreal	.25-.15c prem	.55-.30c prem
Amsterdam	1c prem-par	2⅛-1⅞c prem
Brussels	5c prem-10c disc	15c prem-par
Copenhagen	6-8ore disc	14½-16½ore disc
Frankfurt	2½-1⅛pf prem	8-7pf prem
Lisbon	50-150c disc	150-350c disc
Madrid	200-300c disc	500-620c disc
Milan	5-7lr disc	14-15lr disc
Oslo	1⅛-3⅛ore disc	7½-8½ore disc
Paris	3c-2⅛c prem	7½-6⅛c prem
Stockholm	3⅛-3⅛ore disc	3⅛ore prem-1⅛ore disc
Vienna	15-5gro prem	35-25gro prem
Zurich	3-2c prem	9⅛-8⅛c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), 91.93-41-44.

Euro-$ Deposits

Calls, 9-9⅞; seven days, 9⅛-9⅞; one month, 10⅛-10⅝; three months, 10⅞-11⅛; six months, 11⅛-11⅝.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $241.30 (an ounce); pm, $245.75.

Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $253-254 (£120½-121½); resident, $253½-254½ (£120½-121½).

Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $66½-69½ (£31½-33½); resident, $63-70 (£32½-33½).

Discount market

Help on a very large scale from the Bank of England looked to be on the generous side to relieve the underlying shortage of credit in the discount market yesterday. And rates that had held over most of the session in the 9¾-9⅞ per cent band, with houses resisting the higher levels up to 10 per cent ruling interbank, eventually came down to allow books to be closed in the range of 8 to 9 per cent. This was after the authorities had channelled their assistance to the houses via direct purchases of a very large amount of Treasury bills topped up with a small quantity of local authority bills, the whole operation keeping within the very large designation.

Persisting nervousness about the interest-rate background was reflected in the higher rates quoted on virtually all instruments in which the market trades.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%

Discount Mkt Loans%
Overnight: High 9½ Low 8¼
Week Fixed: 9¾-9⅞

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	10⅛	2 months	10⅛
3 months	10⅛	3 months	10⅛

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) / Trades (Dis%)

2 months	10⅛-10¼	3 months	11⅛
3 months	11-10⅞	4 months	11¼
4 months	11⅛-10⅞	6 months	11⅜
6 months	11⅛-11⅛		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10⅛-10⅛	7 months	11⅛-11
2 months	10⅛-10⅛	8 months	11⅛-11
3 months	11⅛-10⅞	9 months	11⅛-11
4 months	11⅛-11	10 months	11⅛-11
5 months	11⅛-11	11 months	11⅛-11
6 months	11⅛-11	12 months	11⅛-11

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates(%)

1 month	10⅛-10⅛	6 months	11⅛-11⅛
3 months	11-10⅞	12 months	11⅛-11⅛

Local Authority Market(%)

2 days	10⅛	3 months	11
7 days	10⅛	6 months	11⅛
1 month	10⅛	1 year	11⅛

Interbank Market (%)

Overnight: Open 9⅞-9⅞ Close 8

1 week	9⅞-9⅞	6 months	10⅞-10⅞
1 month	10⅛-10⅛	9 months	10⅞-10⅞
3 months	10⅞-10⅞	12 months	10⅞-10⅞

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 11⅛ 6 months 11⅛

Finance House Base Rate 9½%

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Arncliffe Bldgs 10p Ord (45p)	45-1
Audiotronic 12% Cum Pfd (10)	12½-½
Bristol Wtr 7% Pf 1983 (£8)	£10
Camden 12¾% Red 1985 (£98½d)	£49½
Carlless Superfoods 20p Ord (55)	110+3
Cruda Dfd Ord	33
Crosby Hse 10% Cnv 87-90 (Par)	3 prem
Ferranti 50p Ord (101)	380
Hunting Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (85)	95
Laing Properties 25p Ord	134
—Do A 25p Ord	134
Rickmansworth Wtr 7% 85 (£97½a)	£9
Rightwise 10p Ord	115
—Do 10% Cnv (£100)	121+2
Southwark 12¾% 1987 (£99½b)	£47½
W. Kent Wtr 7% Pf 1983 (£97½a)	13½

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun.	
Asbury and Mdley (30)	Nov 24	35 prem
Fothergill (88)		10 prem
Time Products (155)	Dec 5	23 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £20 paid. c £25 paid. d £50 paid. e £35 paid. f Fully paid. g £15 paid.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
62-63 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

1977-78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P.E
79	29	Airsprung Ord	75	—	5.5	7.3	9.9
215	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	215	—	18.5	8.6	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.6	8.5	7.6
182	105	Bardon Hill	182	—	12.0	6.5	9.9
143	51	Deborah Ord	138	—	5.6	4.0	8.6
242	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	242	—	17.5	7.2	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	133	—	12.4	9.3	5.2
154	135	George Blair	154	—	15.0	9.7	5.7
60	36	Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
116	55	James Burrough	116	—	6.5	5.6	10.7
340	188	Robert Jenkins	305	—	29.7	9.7	5.0
25	9	Twinlock Ord	25	—	—	—	22.3
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	79	—	12.0	15.1	—
108	54	Unilock Holdings	108	—	7.4	6.8	11.6
125	67	Walter Alexander	125	—	7.2	5.2	7.7

HAGGAS
(TEXTILES)
First Quarter Statement

	3 months ended 30th Sept. 78*	3 months ended 30th Sept. 77*	Year ended 30th June 1978
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Group Sales	5,546	4,145	23,928
Depreciation	195	170	776
Profit before Taxation	827	644	4,112

*Unaudited

JOHN HAGGAS LIMITED

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

[illegible]

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

—Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial—Temporary & Part Time Vacancies—

LA CREME DE LA CREME

SECRETARY

CBS RECORDS

S records, the leading international recording com- ry need a very competent Secretary for their Fin- ial Director, based in their modern Head Office Soho Square.

s position will suit someone mature in outlook who certainly be over 23 years of age. Secretarial ex- ience at an executive level would be a distinct antage; a keen interest in financial matters is essary together with good shorthand and typing ls.

art from normal secretarial duties the position in- es handling travel arrangements, frequent inter- onal phone calls together with administrative ies.

attractive salary is offered, together with discounts our records and tapes, luncheon vouchers and r benefits.

se write with full c.v. to Phyllis Morgan, Personnel cer, CBS Records, 17/19 Soho Square, London

nine eleven personnel

PERSONNEL ADMIN. £4,000 NEG.

young expanding com- way in W.1 offers a chal- nging opportunity to a Secretary with reasonable shorthand typing skills, to recruit and despatch staff o human resources overseas. nd on hiring. You will... enjoy free hairdressing ius many excellent perks. or more information ohone Doreen Walker on 34 4155.

SECRETARY (NO SHORTHAND) £4,200

oin this large, well-known insurance company as secretary to the Managing Director and also to be- come involved with personn- nel information. Good prospects and a lot of scope. 4 weeks holiday, L.V.s, plus many more perks. For information phone Hilary Hall on 638 9841.

HEAD HUNTERS £4,500

Small professional team in W.1 seek a sophisticated Directors' Secretary. The ideal applicant will be well seasoned with excellent secretarial skills, a high standard of education and the ability to become com- pletely involved. For more information phone Gillian Wellington on 734 4155.

DIRECTORS SECRETARY £4,200

Luxurious, ultra-modern company located in S.E.1 are looking for a good shorthand secretary for this new position, working for a young Director with a variety of interests. Hours 9-5, established restaurant and informal atmosphere all contribute to a happy working day. For further information call Joan Wellington on 638 9841.

CAREER POSITION

£4,000 + BONUS

you have sh/typing and want to get away from using it? hen join this expanding co handling administration and ing out civic centres for various events. spects to become head of the dept for the right person. nus bonus/sc/4 weeks hols, plus excellent team position.

Call Jacqueline Brooks, 828 7461

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

£4,000 + +

is prestigious position, assisting top executive of motoring rnation involves regular Committee work and liaison with bers.

rior to assist with basic routine, season ticket loan and rous holidays, in W1 location.

is position would suit mature person with good skills.

Call Diana Warren, 828 7461

CAPITAL PERSONNEL SERVICES

TOMORROW'S WORLD!

leading merchant bank situated in the City wishes to ecruit a graduate with secretarial skills to work for the oject manager.

He is involved in researching and investigating all spects of nuclear energy and in the production of ecibility studies.

This position therefore is ideal for someone who de- rands job satisfaction.

The initial salary will be in the region of £4,000.

o discuss this career oppor- unity, phone Jill Craddock on 1-629 7262.



GG Graduate Girls Graduate Men

Princes Street, London W1R 7RB Tel: 01-629 7262

ADVERTISING

£4,000

nt executive requires nable Secretary/Assist- (no shorthand) with tising experience and y to organise meetings/ s/lunches, etc. Prestige agency. Please ring

OND ST. BUREAU uitment Consultants 3692 629 0641

P.A./SEC

LONDON BRIDGE— TO £5,500

clients require Secretary/ o their Commercial Sales r. Become involved in ations with North Sea oil mies. This senior position s a considerable amount nt liaison. Initiative and ling ability vital.

Please phone Miss Caroline Adams 629 8633 ECUTIVE SECRETARIES (REC. CONS.)

GE YOUR FRENCH

c £4,500

Secretary/PA in the rgest Department of this firm of Estate Agents. u'll have plenty of op- tunity to put your French to practice. This is not a ely secretarial post, u'll have contact at top al interviewing clients l negotiations with foreign ers. Some travel to ce is involved.

Telephone 499 2921

Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants

£4,000

MARKET RESEARCH

Are you looking for a career in Market Research? Our client, a Market Research Agency with a turnover of £3m+ per annum is seeking someone with an ex- cellent education plus secre- tarial skills to be trained into Market Research. For an immediate interview phone Janice Sharman on

01-629 7262

GG Graduate Girls Graduate Men

7 Princes Street, London W1R 7RB Telephone 01-629 7262

HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES?

Charming high powered lady solicitor in charge of newly opened prestigious W.1 office requires experienced shorthand/ secretary/P.A. Plenty of client contact, experience in company commercial work desirable. 4 weeks holiday. Mon.-Fri., 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Ideal opportunity for secretary/P.A. seeking ex- pansion for her excellent skills. Salary £4,500. Ref. MPT/GS1.

Tel. 580 8621

SENIOR SECRETARY/ P.A. £4,600

Age 30-60. Mainly admin- and personnel work for manager of large firm of solicitors. Share an elegant office close to the House of Lords with one other lady. Hours 9.30-5.30. L.V's. Ring

PP Park Personnel Bureau

MD'S SECRETARY

Private secretary required by Managing Director of small con- sultancy firm near Leicester Square, which does interesting work in many countries. Should have good education and secre- tarial skills and be ready to help with a variety of jobs in the office. Salary £3,500-£4,500. Five weeks holiday.

Tel: 836 7084

LA CREME DE LA CREME

AMERICAN LAWYERS £5,500

Require an experienced executive level administrator with a sense of humour for their small but sophisticated offices in Aldwych WC2. Applicants should be adaptable, well-organised and able to deal tactfully with partners and staff in a hard-working international practice. Gen- eral familiarity with accounting procedures useful. Christ- mas bonus scheme and lunches provided.

Please send details to Alison Talbot, Gotterman Jones & Partners, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London WC2E 4BN Telephone 01-242 3953

Part-time Vacancies

COMPANY SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

with Audio Typing Skills

HOLBORN AREA

PART TIME—HOURS BY ARRANGEMENT

c. £3,000

The Company Secretarial Department of a firm of Chartered Accountants close to Holborn Circus requires a clerical assistant who is able to accept responsibility and work on his/her own initiative. Some previous experience of this type of work will be necessary as you must be competent to draft minutes and maintain company and statutory records.

Good audio typing skills are required for correspondence, minutes of meetings, etc., and an organised tidy mind would be a great asset.

Please write with details of your career to date to Hilary Gould.

JOHN BUCKMAN ASSOCIATES LIMITED, 410 STRAND, LONDON, WC2R 0NS.

APPEALS ORGANISER with proven ability for small charity in Victoria; about 2 days per week. Please phone The Director on 222 1517.

NO-SHORTHAND Secretary, 3 or 4 days weekly. Age open. Trafalgar Square. Skalls Fisher Bureau, 110 Strand. W.C.2. 836 6644.

NON-SECRETARIAL

Anyone for Skiing?

CHALET GIRLS

for

VERBIER SNOW HOLIDAYS

part of Beach Villas Specialists in sun and sea holidays.

are now looking for capable girls with plenty of experience in full-time catering for at least 8 people. Essential that appli- cants can confidently cook up to Cordon Bleu standard and have a mature approach to their work.

If you are available between mid-December and the end of April, please ring or write for an application form to:

SNOW HOLIDAYS LTD. 8 Market Passage Cambridge CB2 3QR Telephone (0223) 66211

SUN IN L.A.

U.S. $750 MONTHLY

Working in this famous hotel shop in Los Angeles you will not only be meeting the stars but will have the opportunity of getting involved in ordering and promoting English pro- ducts. If you can tell the dif- ference between Bisto and Marmite, are in your early 20s and would like the opportunity to travel, phone:

(Overseas Division)

SENIOR SECRETARIES Recruitment Consultants

175 New Bond Street W1Y 9PB

01-499 0092 01-493 5907

SKI-ING THIS WINTER?

SKI SUPERTRAVEL are look- ing for staff to run their chalets in ski-ing resorts this winter. Applicants should be 21-30 years old with a cordon bleu or similar diploma and/or practical experience of cater- ing for 8 or more persons. Phone or write for an applica- tion form to:

SUPERTRAVEL LTD., 22 Ebury Place, London SW1. Tel.: 01-589 5161.

W.1 FASHION RECEPTIONIST. £5,000+ negotiable. Well- groomed mature person (m. or f.), preferably with languages, for well-known fashion house; excellent benefits include 40% discount on their classic clothes, 4 month holidays and L.V.s.—Please telephone 499 5921 for further details. Elizabeth Hunt, Recruitment Con- sultants.

RECEPTIONIST for American Oil Company, Bond Street, to work small switchboard, type and generally help out; aged 18-45; salary £3,100, negotiable. Career Plan Consultants, 734 4284.

WANTED.—High powered person to run luxury, private chalet for 6 in Vt. D'Isere. Lodged and fed, all pass and insurance paid for. Phone Dick Yates-Smith on: 01-381 1460.

TELEPHONIST, £5,000 or more for your experience and charm at professional firm in West End. Listen on 499 9616, don't speak.

MAYFAIR RECEPTIONIST, 18-25. Lively office. Investment com- pany. £5,250 p.a., 4 weeks' holi- day.—Call Liz, 493 6846.

INTO FASHION? Into money? In London? Ring Claire or Gui- an 580 1544.

CHALET GIRLS required to work in the Alps. Cordon Bleu or previous experience essential. Ring 01-828 8555.

NEW CITY WINEBAR needs help.— details Domestic & Catering.

INTERESTING POSITION available for enthusiastic young lady to assist in small travel business. Should have knowledge of Euro- pean Languages, graduate pre- ferred. Salary negotiable. Send c.v. and enquiries to F.S.B.N., 105 Gordon Road, Camberley, Surrey.

SECRETARIAL

ADVERTISING AGENCY, W.2.— Assistant required for directors of small agency. Good typing essen- tial (shorthand lovely if you've got it!). Some telephone work and client contact. Good prospects for adaptable person with initia- tive and sense of humour. £3,750 p.a.—Call Sheila, 01-727 3141.

ADVERTISING, salary negotiable. —Two young execs. in leading agency seek bright young Secre- tary with good typing (slow shorthand) and an outgoing per- sonality; mature, varied and client contact.—Phone Gilly Mart on 734 4155.

SECRETARY, £4,000 p.a. or more at world famous professional association by Luston. Listen please on 493 2903, don't speak.

MEDICAL FEDERATION requires Virous Secretary who will be liaising with doctors and advisers. £3,468 + ... & S. Staff Agency, 629 2521.

SECRETARY-P.A., under 40 re- quired by American M.D., small prestige food company, S. Kens.; £5,500-£6,500.—01-370 4867.

SENIOR SECRETARIAL STAFF are urgently required by City Bank. Offering excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Jonathan Wren Personnel Consultancy, 170, Bishopsgate, E.C.2. 623 1566.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for Private Practice, W.1. £4,000 + . Tel. 580 5021.

FRENCH/ENGLISH ... £4,500- £5,000.—Language Staff Agency, 629 8305.

SECRETARIAL

T.V. COMPANY £4,600

One of the U.K.'s leading television companies with offices in Mayfair, needs a management secretary, aged in the mid-20's. Good speeds will be needed, but the ability to keep calm whilst all around you is buzzing with activity is more important. Part of the work is of a confidential nature where your maturity and discretion will stand in good stead.

SENIOR SECRETARIES Recruitment Consultants 173 New Bond Street W1Y 9PB 01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

Bi-lingual Secretary, fluent in German, and preferably with a degree, sought by joint Managing Director of W.1 Textile/ Clothing Exporters. £4,000 (£4,400 after 3 months). Monica Grove Recruitment Consultants, 839 2146.

Greater London Arts Association

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

to the Dance Officer and Arts Education Officer.

GLAA is a small and lively organisation concerned with planning and promoting the arts in London. The Secretarial Assistant will join a busy office team handling varied and in- teresting secretarial work. Good shorthand, typing and organi- sational skills are essential together with a willingness to share routine office duties.

35 hour week, 18 days paid annual leave. Salary scale: £3,714-£4,581.

Applications by letter to the Senior Secretary, Greater Lon- don Arts Association, 25/31, Tavistock Place, London WC1H 0SF, by Friday, 10th November.

AUDIO SECRETARY

International, fast moving company need a competent Secretary able to deal with overseas visitors and make travel and hotel arrangements.

Ring 491 7405

SECRETARY £4,107

Interesting position working for one person who deals with property work. Good oppor- tunity for someone wanting to work on their own initiative.

Ring 491 7405

Both appointments open to male and female applicants.

BROOK STREET BUREAU EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED

for small friendly design group; Covent Garden. Must be expert- enced in Trial Balance standard with knowledge of Kalamazoo accounts. PAYE and VAT re- turns. Typing an advantage. Salary £4,000.

RING MARION LUNN ON: 240 0837.

GOOD ORGANISER? to £4,500

West End Estate Agents needs ad- ministrative Secretary (25 to 35) to be responsible for smooth run- ning of friendly but busy admin department.

JAYGAR CAREERS 730 6148 (24 hours) Recruitment Consultants

INTERNATIONAL SHOWBIZ PHOTOGRAPHER

requires PA/Secretary to manage Covent Garden office and run pic- ture library. Good typing and tele- phone manner essential. Someone with flair and ideas more important than actual experience in this field.

Phone: David Redfern 240 1885

SHORTHAND/Audio/Telex. Secre- tary wanted by director of West End Company. Starting salary £3,800. Please contact Mr N. E. Upton, Tel.: 01-499 9431, Abbott and Bitters Contracts, 35 Alber- marle St., London, W1X 3FB.

PHYSICIAN requires Secretary for Allegiant Practice in W.1; to £4,000.—M. & S. Staff Agency. 629 8821.

ADVERTISING.—Young P.A. is sought to assist copywriter already in this hectic career orien- tated div. 734 9566, G1 Cons.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS. Permanent/temporary positions.— ASAS Agency. (1) 723 0532.

COLLEGE LEAVERS Secretaries Autumn interviews now available. Covent Garden Bureau, 55 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKSHOP, West End, requires typist/bookkeeper two experience necessary) for 15- 20 hours per week, friendly atmosphere. 01-636 5441.

BOOK IN for publishing secretarial jobs at Covent Garden Bureau, 55 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

TV/ENTERTAINMENT Company requires Secretary/P.A. with shorthand for Director. Salary negotiable. Joan McKenzie.—01- 734 6451.

ITALIAN/ENGLISH typist, 23+, £3,500.—Language Staff Agency, 629 8305.

SECRETARIAL

Variety is the spice . . .

Due to expansion we have a newly created position for a young ambitious secretary to work within our luxurious offices in May- fair. This is a marvellous opportunity for someone aged 19-25 to find out exactly where their talents lie.

If you have good secretarial skills, a pleasant telephone man- ner and would like to gain valuable experience in our companies' many varied departments, then you are the person we are looking for. Do you feel you are the sort of person who would like to become involved in a new venture? If so we offer an excellent salary. Christmas bonus and a job with potential to set ahead. Take your first step to the top now by telephoning.

Phillip Stephens on 01-629 7861

Homes and Gardens Magazine

require a

SECRETARY

TO THE EDITOR

We are looking for someone with a good general education and good typing and shorthand. Equally important is the ability to organize a busy editor's department, take an intelligent interest in the running of this quality magazine and deal helpfully and pleasantly with readers' telephone enquiries.

Apply in writing: Mrs P. Pirie, Editor, Homes and Gardens, IPC Magazines Ltd, King's Reach Tower, Stamford St., S.E.1. or telephone: 261 5678.

ADMINISTRATION NO SHORTHAND

for this busy, varied and in- volving job. You need a bright, positive, personality and good education includ- ing O level maths and Eng- lish and a liking for looking after others as you would be involved in the adminis- tration of a group of young professional people. You would need style of your own and 45 wpm, should be efficient, well presented and be aged around 21+, c. £3,300 to start.

Bernadette of Bond St. Recruitment Consultants No. 55, (next door to Fenwicks) 01-629 1284 01-629 7383

COLLEGE LEAVER WITH FRENCH

This is a super job for a well educated young secre- tary with shorthand and typing, working with a bright young team for an important publishing com- pany in the West End. It is a busy, varied job with young fun people involving secretarial duties, lots of telephone work where you will use your French and German if you have it. Age up to 21. Salary c. £5,000.

Bernadette of Bond St. Recruitment Consultants No. 55, (next door to Fenwicks) 01-629 1284 01-629 7383

JUNIOR SECRETARY Aged 18+ Salary £3,500

for this commercial company situated close to Liverpool St. Station. Excellent fringe benefits. Would suit college leaver or persons seeking second position. For further details (Rec. Cons.) phone:

D. T. Selection Miss Stevens 623 8401

All plugged in to £3,800

A tip-top telephonist who enjoys a people-orientated day with luxurious surround- ings will leap at this unique opportunity to assist an ex- panding and successful con- sultancy liaising with top clients and applicants. Utilise your PMBX switchboard background with a variety of clerical activities. Occupy the "hot seat" of the company by phoning Clare on

01-828 8055/7361

Churchill Personnel Consultants Alford House, 15 Wilton Road, London SW1V 1LT

SECRETARY TO HEAD OF RECREATIONAL SERVICES

The Head of Recreational Services will shortly be requir- ing a Secretary. This depart- ment is involved in organizing leisure pursuits, holidays and other recreational activities for the handicapped.

The successful applicant will be a cheerful, outgoing per- sonality who is seeking real job involvement in a post which requires initiative, organizing ability, confiden- tiality and a sense of respon- sibility.

Good shorthand typing skills are necessary, plus ability to write own letters. Very occa- sional weekend and evening work may be required. Some travelling involved.

Salary will be negotiable around £3,700 per annum.

For further details please contact:

Janet Dunstone, Assistant Personnel Officer. THE SPASTICS SOCIETY, 12 Park Crescent, London. W1N 4EQ Tel.: 01-636 5030

SECRETARIAL WORK IN THE ARTS

Greater London Arts Associa- tion is a small and lively organisation concerned with planning and promoting the arts in London. Its Director and Assistant Director are seeking a second secretary to handle their daily correspondence, reports and files. Good shorthand audio and typing skills are essential together with a will- ingness to share other routine work in a busy and friendly office.

35 hour week, 18 days paid annual leave. Salary scale: £3,714-£4,581 (including Lon- don Weighting).

Applications by letter to the Director, Greater London Arts Association, 25/31, Tavistock Place, London WC1H 9SF, by Friday 10th November.

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

Supertravel requires a young intelligent person to work in one of their tour operating departments. Must have secre- tarial qualifications, be enthu- siastic and hard working. Age 18-22, salary £3,000 + 4 weeks holiday per year and L.V.s. Offices in Knightsbridge. Opportunities for advancement within the company for the right person. Ring: Joanna Shellard on:

01-589 5161

PUBLISHING

Assistant with good typing (shorthand preferred) to join researchers on leading publi- cation. Opportunity for a literate and numerate person to do some research/server work in addition to secretarial duties.

£3,500 + 5 weeks hols + LVs.

PETER HOLWILL 581 1254 WETTON STAFF CONSULTANTS.

PERSONNEL OPPORTUNITY for a Secretary with shorthand and typing initiative and personality who will take secretarial work from an experienced Personnel Director but have your own areas of responsibility as well. Smart, friendly offices near Cannon Fenchurch St stations, with a salary of £3,800+ + numer- ous company benefits including mortgage scheme. Contact Sue Byrne on 01-828 5676 to find out more?

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Appointments Vacant also on pages 10 and 22

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PERSONAL also on pages 27 and 28

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(continued on page 27)

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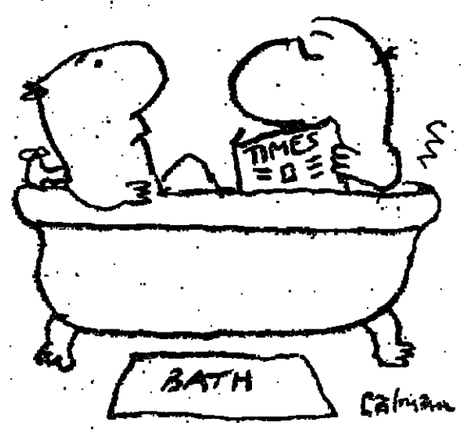
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Private Patients Plan. For companies and individuals. Tunbridge Wells (0892) 26255.
Progressive Insurance Brokers, 93 Judd St., W.C.1. 387 4256/7/8.
Residential & Commercial Mortgages DBC Ltd. 01-690 0826.
Rowe Charles Members C.M.B., 1st, 2nd re-mortgages. Bus. loans. 90 3434.
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Balende Catering, Staff-caterers. 01-741 1541.
Catering by County—Nationwide—for Directors & Staff. 01-689 1193.
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HCS Ltd. Equipment, design events & staff catering. 06223 22844.
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Zoppas Catering Equip. Ltd. 310 Western Rd., S.W.9. 01-640 3477.

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Bamers Car Hire, near City, for Chauffeur Driven Mercedes. 582 0056.
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Travelwise. Self drive 01-235 0751. Chauffeur drive 01-582 1822.
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هكذا من الأصل

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

PERSONAL CHOICE



...lm Stoddard as Darwin in part one of The Voyage of ...es Darwin (BBC 2, 8.10).

...tion is the watchword when assessing the first episode of ...serial. The rest can go woefully wrong, wonderfully right. ...mend the farsightedness of the BBC, then, in inviting me ...not only part of The Voyage of Charles Darwin (tonight, ... 8.10) but part four as well. Part one devotes much time ...ight think too much) to portraying Darwin as the failed ...l student and mediocre academic but pretty knowledgeable ...beetles. On the strength of this, and seemingly little ...e is signed up for the survey voyage of the Beagle and ...South America they all sail. A meticulously researched, ...perfect and slightly dull beginning. Part four, however, ...t stuff—up in the High Andes and down on the pampas ...the Indians are being wiped out by the army of General ...President) Rosas. I feel that, with such superb location ...g as this, it will not take much more for this seven-part ...to get me hooked.

...uch of the Tiny Hacketts (BBC 1, 9.25) is the first long play ...two gifted men who wrote The Good Life, John Esmonde ...b Larbey. If it is not black comedy, it is at least light grey. ...es us examine our attitudes to the "unfortunates" (not my ...he play's) of this world, the physically and ethnically ...ed, though the only "unfortunates" we see are a dwarf ...Chinese tea-trolley girl. The dwarf is a first-time burglar, ...d in the act by a suburban householder (Ray Brooks). ...t as the night intruder's lack of inches is not disclosed, the ...holder is the hero, the dwarf the villain. But when the truth ...t, the roles are reversed. The play is not, however, quite ...ple as that and is much funnier than that for it is also ...a worm that turns when it learns to reject euphemisms.

...not envy the BBC switchboard staff their job this ...g. The topic in Tuesday Call (Radio 4, 9.05) is parent ...and the posed question that could bring on a telephonist's ...torm is: How much control do you have over your child's ...ion? Nobody from Whitehall will be on the panel of ...s so, as is only right and proper, it is the consumer's ...at will be put to, and answered by, Dr Eric Midwinter of ...tional Consumer Council, and Maureen O'Connor, editor ...cation Guardian.

...dy Powell must be one of the last links with that notable ...f entertainers in BBC radio's pre-war Saturday night Music ...ndly remembered, still sorely missed. I see that ...vell is still at it. He is one of the guests in tonight's ...Club in Manchester (Radio 2, 10.02), which represents ...usic hall's last stand.

THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE; ...PEAT.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.38, For Schools, Colleges (until 12.30). 9.38, Out of the Past (Charles Dickens, 1). 10.05, Look and Read (Sky Hunter, 6) 10.30, Let's Go (for mentally handicapped), 11.00, Watch (reflections), 11.17, Going to Work (craft apprentice), 11.38 Taking Shape, 12.05 A Job Worth Doing? (Laboratory work).
12.45, News and weather.
1.00, Pebble Mill: items include Dr David Delvin's spot Medicine Matters.
1.45, How do You Do: rhymes and counting games for kiddies.
2.00, You and Me: for four and five year olds.
2.14, For Schools, colleges (until 3.00) 2.14, Treffpunkt; Deutschland, 2.30 The Government Inspector (1).
3.20, Pobol y Cwm: Welsh serial.
3.55, Play School: Vera Colwell's story: a Hole in the Road.
4.20, Felix the Cat: cartoon. Felix Hits the Deck (r).
4.25, Jackanory: Rosemary Leach reads The Worst Witch, by Jill Murphy.
4.40, The Space Sentinels: animated cartoon about three space youngsters who combat evil on Earth.
5.00, John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel.
5.10, The Record Breakers: Roy Castle and Norris McWhirter with the fastest, biggest, highest, etc., etc.
5.40, News, with Richard Baker.
5.55, Nationwide: magazine.
6.50, David Essex: the singer's guests are the pop group Real Thing.
7.20, James Burke's Connections: another in this series of highly personalised documentaries about seemingly disparate things that get linked together.
8.10, Dallas: yet another instalment of the American series about a rich Texan family. Tonight: Sue Ellen decides to adopt a baby.
9.00, News, with Richard Baker.
9.25, Play for Today: A Touch of the Tiny Hacketts. Comedy by the authors of The Good Life, John Esmonde and Bob Larbey (See Personal Choice).
10.30, Tonight; witchcraft in Britain, including film of a nude initiation ceremony in Bedfordshire and some frightening allegations about babies and old folk.
11.10, Roads to Conflict: The continuing story of the Middle East dispute. Part five.
11.35, Weather/Regional News.

BBC 1 variations: SCOTLAND: 9.38 am, Geography for schools, 6.50, Tom and Jerry, 6.55, Ballad Folk, 10.30, Tuesday Night. WALES: 10.00 am, Hyn o Fyd. 6.50, Heddiw. 7.10, Pobol y Cwm. 7.40, It Ain't Half Hot Mum. 11.10, Dechrau Siarad. MIDLANDS: 6.50, Pottery Patter. EAST: 6.50, Spot on! WEST: 6.50, Day Out. SOUTH: 6.50, The Brain Game.

BBC 2

10.30 am, Working for Safety: the noise menace at work (r).
11.00, Play School: same as BBC 1, 3.55.
2.30 pm, Tecair Ltd: documentaries about a make-believe firm and its export order (r).
3.00, Film as Evidence: newsreel material about the 1956 Suez crisis (r).
3.30, The Living City: the schools system in Britain (r). Closedown at 3.55.
5.00, Open University (until 5.40): Postgraduate research in the OU(2); 5.25, S101, Preparatory Maths.
5.40, Laurel and Hardy: Blotto.
5.55, News, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
6.00, In the Making: series about British craftsmanship. Tonight: the blacksmith.
6.20, Digame: Spanish for beginners.
6.45, News and weather.
6.50, Empire Road: first of five short plays about West Indians and Asians in Britain. Tonight: Michael Abbensetts's The Street Party (see Personal Choice).
7.20, The Birds Fall Down: repeat of part 1 of this serialization of the Rebecca West novel about revolutionary intrigue in turn-of-the-century Paris.
8.10, The Voyage of Charles Darwin: first episode in a seven-part series about the famous voyage of the Beagle (see Personal Choice).
9.10, Wodehouse Playhouse: a new comedy series begins, with John Alderston still in the leading role. Tonight, a Mulliner story, The Smile that Wins. P.G.'s originals have been adapted for the small screen by David Climie.
9.45, Man Alive: yet another new series. Tonight's programme is about life at Fort Worth Co-Correctional Prison in Texas. The advantages and otherwise of putting men and women behind the same lot of bars.
10.35, Floodlit Rugby League: Hull travel to Barrow for the first quarter-final of the BBC's Floodlit Rugby Tournament. Hull are thus far this year unbeaten in the League.
11.15, News and weather.
11.25, The Old Grey Whistle Test: tonight's guests are Elton John and the American singer and songwriter Dean Friedman.
12.05 am, Closedown: Rosalind Shanks reads Guida Swan's poem Le Parc Zoologique.

THAMES

9.30 am, For Schools (until 12.00). 9.30, Seeing and Believing (magic and Mystery). 9.47, Reading with Lenny. 10.00, Believe it or Not. 10.18, It's More Life (ecosystems). 10.40, Facts for Life. 11.05, Leapfrog (maths). 11.22, Look Around (pollution). 11.39, The Land (Cairngorms).
12.00, Chorlton and the Wheelies: story for children, told by Joe Lynch.
12.10 pm, Hickory House: children's story. Dusty Cabbage.
12.30, Treasures in Store: oriental art at the Gulbenkian Museum in Durham.
1.00, News, with Peter Sissons.
1.20, Thames News; local roundup.
1.30, Crown Court: first part of a new case. About an alleged indecent assault on a young girl.
2.00, After Noon: Bill Ashton, conductor of the National Youth Jazz Orchestra, interviewed by Elaine Grand.
2.25, Born and Bred: family comedy series by Douglas Livingstone. Today: a double wedding (r).
3.20, Heart to Heart: Why an unmarried woman has had herself sterilized. A Colin Morris interview.
3.50, The Sullivans: family stories from Australia. Today, a baby arrives.
4.20, Get it Together: pop programme. Guests include Tina Charles and the group called Quint.
4.45, Magpie: children's magazine.
5.15, Emmerdale Farm: what is Major Denyer up to in the farm kitchen? The Serial continues.
5.45, News.
6.00, Thames at Six: with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.
6.25, Help! Joan Shenton answers viewers' queries.
6.35, Crossroads: Benny is involved in an accident.
7.00, Botanic Man: David Bellamy goes diving in the waters of the Peruvian Trench to find the links that connect plant life, fish, birds and Man.
7.30, Fantasy Island: a racing driver and a prostitute go to the island in search of Something Better.
8.30, The Upchat Connection: the further adventures of a womaniser (Robin Nedwell) who spends all his time lying.
9.00, Whicker's World: India. Part four of Alan Whicker's travelogues (see Personal Choice).
10.00, News.
10.30, Film: Hammersmith is Out (1972) Peter Ustinov directs, and stars in (with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton) this weird comedy about a master criminal who escapes from a lunatic asylum.
12.35 am, Close: Bartok's music accompanies a painting by Munch.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.00 am, News, weather, papers, sport. 6.10, Farming Today. 6.30, Today. Magazine, including, 7.00, 8.00, News. 7.30, 8.30, Headlines.
8.45, A Horseman in the Sky: story by Ambrose Bierce.
9.00, News.
9.05, Tuesday Call.
10.00, News.
10.05, In Britain Now.
10.30, Service.
10.45, Story: Tenants.
11.00, News.
11.05, Play: A Cry . . . Almost a Scream.
11.35, Let's Talk About Me.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, You and Yours.
12.20, Desert Island Discs.
12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World at One.
1.30, The Archers.
1.45, Woman's Hour.
2.45, Listen with Mother.
3.00, News.
3.05, Vanity Fair (5)†
4.00, News.
4.05, Gardeners' Question Time, Wiltshire.
4.35, Story: The Little Nugget (7).
5.00 PM Reports:
5.55, Weather; programme news.
6.00, Six O'clock News.
6.30, The Peter Hudson Show.†
7.00, News.
7.05, The Archers.
7.20, File on 4.
8.00, The Smith of Smiths by J. McCulloch.
8.45, The Defect.
9.30, Kaleidoscope.
9.59, Weather.
10.00, The World Tonight.
10.30, The Jason Explanation of Crime.†
11.00, A Book at Bedtime. Tolstoy Remembered (2).
11.15, The Financial World.
11.30, News, Weather.
12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.

VHF.
6.50, Regional News, Weather.
7.50, Regional News, Weather.
9.40, Schools.
10.45, Schools.
12.55 pm, Regional News, Weather.
2.00, Schools.
5.55, Regional News, Weather.
11.00, Study on 4. Digame (5).
11.30, Close.

Radio 3

6.55 am, Weather.
7.00, News.
7.05, Concert: Greig, Dvorak (mono), Schumann.†
8.00, News.
8.05, Concert: J. C. Bach, J. S. Bach, Geminiani, Vivaldi.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Composer: Shostakovich† (mono).
10.05, Plainsong and the Rise of European Music: Taverner.†
11.10, Violin and Piano Recital: de Fesch, Bartok, Dvorak.†
12.05 pm, Radio Symphony Orchestra, Frankfurt, part 1: Schumann, Chopin.†
1.00, News.
10.05, The Arts Worldwide.
1.20, Concert, part 2: Lutoslawski, Roussel.†
2.00, Music at St George's, Bristol: Mozart, Verdi.†
3.00, Liszt on Pilgrimage.†
4.00, Master Cellists Jacqueline du Pré plays Fauré, Delius.†
4.35, Harpsichord: Bach, Froberger, Telemann, Pachelbel.†
5.15, Jazz Today.†
5.45, Homeward Bound.†
6.30, News.
6.35, At Home: Rossini.†
7.30, BBC Manchester Master Concert, part 1: Berkeley.
8.00, Freedom and Heredity. Talk by Mary Midgley.
8.20, Master Concert, part 2: Brahms.†
9.45, The Prelude (3): Residence at Cambridge.
10.15, The Trio Sonata.†
11.15, Witches' Brew: Salzedo, Humperdinck, Mussorgsky.†
11.30, Night's Black Agents. Poetic Anthology.
11.50, News.
11.55, Schubert Song.†

Radio 2

5.00 am, News, Weather. 5.02, Tony Brandon.† 7.32, Terry Wogan.† 8.27, Racing Bulletin, 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray's Open House.† 1.45, Sports Desk, racing. 2.30, David Hamilton.† 2.45 and 3.45, Sports Desk. 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.47, John Dunn.† 5.45, Sports Desk. 6.45, Sports Desk, racing results. 7.02, On the Third Beat.† 7.30, Folk 78: The Yetties.† 8.02, Gala Night: An Evening in Vienna.† 9.02, Among Your Souvenirs.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, Variety Club. 11.02, Brian Matthew: Round Midnight. 12.00, News. Weather. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates: The Golden Hour. 11.31, Paul Burnett: Top 40. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat, 2.00, Tony Blackburn: National Pop Panel. 4.31, Paul Gambaccini. 5.30, Newsbeat. 7.00, Interview. 7.30, Folk 78 (joins Radio 2)† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 1.55 pm, Good Listening. 10.00, With Radio 1. 12.00-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

RADIO 1: 1214kHz/247m. RADIO 2: 200kHz/1500m (Scotland 1484 kHz/202m). RADIO 1 and 2 VHF: 88-91. RADIO 3: 647kHz/464m, VHF 90-92.5. RADIO 4: 1052kHz/285m, 908kHz/330m, 692kHz/434m, VHF 92-95.

REGIONAL TV

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News; weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 10.30, Southern News. 10.35, Ol' Red Hair is Back. 11.40, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.25 am, Weather: Education: The Death of Love. Close.

Westward

9.30 am, Thames. 12.27 pm, Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30, Thames. 1.20, Westward News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Mind Your Language. 7.30, Thames. 10.28, Westward News; weather. 10.30, Barnaby Jones. 11.25, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.05 am, Faith for Life. 12.10, Close.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 3.55, The Electric Theatre Show. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 10.30 Film: The Lovers. Richard Beckinsale, Paula Wilcox. 12.10, Something Different. 12.30, Close.

Tyne Tees

9.25 am, The Good Word. North East News. Weather. 9.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, North East News. Lookaround. Weather. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, The Brady Bunch. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 10.30, Pursuit, Ben Gazzara. 11.55, Epilogue. 12.00, Close.

Scottish

9.30 am, Thames. 1.25 pm, News, Weather. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Batfink. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, What's Your Problem? 7.00, Thames. 10.30, The Saltire and the Thistle. 11.00, Biddu. 10.00, Late Call. 12.03 am, Cat's Cradle. 12.35, Close.

HTV

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Report West. 1.25, Report Wales. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Report West. 6.15, Report Wales. 6.30, Botanic Man. 7.00, Three Little Words. 7.30, Thames. 10.30, Film: Five Card Stud (Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum). 12.20 am, Weather: close. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV General Service except: 1.20 pm, Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. 4.20, Goglis. 6.00, Y Dydd. 10.00, News at Ten: Report Wales. 10.30, Dim Ond Heddiw. 11.00, World in Action. 11.30, Film: Moynihan (Ian Mune) in Lurks and Perks. 12.30 am, Weather: close. HTV WEST: As HTV General Service except: 1.20 pm, Report West Headlines. 6.15, Report West.

Grampian

9.25, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 1.20, Grampian News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Grampian Today. Weather 6.10, Home Ground. 6.35, Thames. 10.30, Celebrity Concerts: Jack Jones. 11.30, Power Without Glory. 12.25, Reflections. 12.30, Grampian Headlines. 12.35, Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, What's New. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Emmerdale Farm. 7.00, University Challenge. 7.30 Thames. 10.30, Film: Where Were You When the Lights Went Out? 12.15 am, Close.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20, Border News. 1.30 Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 4.45, Magpie. 5.15, Jonny Quest: Monsters in the Monastery. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Lookaround. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 10.30, Ol' Red Hair is Back. 11.30, Sitting with Gino. 12.00, Border News, Weather. 12.03, Close.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, No Mans Land. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 4.18, Ulster News. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Reports. 6.35, The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 10.30, Quincy. 11.25, Bedtime. 11.35, Close.

Channel

9.30 am, Thames. 1.18 pm, Channel Lunchtime News. What's on Where. Weather. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Thames. 7.00, Mind Your Language. 7.30, Thames. 10.28, Channel News, Weather. 10.32, Barnaby Jones. 11.25, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.05, News, Weather in French. Close.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 1.25 pm, Anglia News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Survival: Follow That Tiger. 7.30, Thames. 10.30, Ol' Red Hair Is Back. 11.30, The Streets of San Francisco. 12.25 am, Chapter and Verse. Close.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 3.20, Calendar Tuesday. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, You're Only Young Twice. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Calendar. Weather. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 10.30, Films: Isn't it Shocking? Alan Alda. Edmond O'Brien. 11.55, Close.

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—St. Matthew 5: 8.

BIRTHS

ACHESON.—On 24th October at Hereford, to Pauline (nee Wilson) and Malcolm, a second daughter (Lucy Miriam).

CUTHBERT.—On October 29, to Victoria (nee Percy) and Aidan—a daughter.

DAVIS.—On October 28th, 1978, at King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, Bermuda, to Patricia (nee Mercer) and Robert, a son (George Robert), a brother for Claire Louise.

FITZHUGH.—On 26th October, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, to Martine and Dirk—a son (James Christopher Hilliard).

HAMAN.—On October 27th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, to Anne (nee Riddell) and Michael—a daughter (Deborah Anne).

HENDERSON.—On Oct. 28, at Guildford Hospital, to Rita (nee Aryal) and Brian—a daughter (Rashmi).

KELBURN.—On October 13th, at the West London Hospital, to Isabel, wife of Viscount Kelburn, of Kelburn, Fairlie, Ayrshire—a son.

KLIER.—On 24th April 1978, at Norfolk's Park Maternity Hospital, to Zelda (nee Purnass) and Michael—a son (Simon Lenz Solomon).

LOACH.—On October 29th, in the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Jennifer (nee Barnes) and Alan—a daughter (Hannah Victoria).

LONGE.—On October 28th, to Jane (nee Lyon) and Simon, a son.

MACAULAY.—On 26th October, 1978, at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Christine (nee Blanc) and Tony—a son (Daniel).

NEWTON.—On October 26th, to Liz (nee Tindall) and Richard, a daughter (Jessica Elizabeth), a sister for Alexandra.

PAYNE.—On October 26th, to Theresa (nee Phillips) and Christopher, a son, Benjamin Christopher John, a brother for Joseph.

SAYCE.—On 29 October, 1978, to Sylvia (nee Herbert) and Jeremy, at St. Thomas's Hospital—a daughter (Emily Valentine).

SHILLITOE.—To Nelly and Francis on October 16th—a sister for Alexandra (Tamsin Clare).

STAPLE.—On 27th October, at St. Thomas's Hospital, to Olivia and George—a son.

TABOR.—On October 28th at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, to Jane (nee Hargreaves) and Mark—a son (born prematurely), who died shortly afterwards.

TUCK.—On Sunday, October 29, 1978, at B.M.H. Rinteln, to Jane (nee Shaw) and Nicholas—a daughter.

WELCH.—On 27th October, at Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, to Jane (nee Cochrane) and Michael—a son (James Michael Cochrane).

WELLAND.—On 27th October, 1978, to Pamela (nee Bissett) wife of Lieutenant-Commander Christopher Welland, R.N.—a son (Jonathan Christopher Philip).

WILLIAMS.—On October 26th at Farnborough Hospital, Kent, to Philippa, the wife of Alan Williams, son, James Edward Geoffrey.

WOODROW.—On Oct. 29th, to Fiona (nee Dawson) and Charles Woodrow—a daughter (Sophie Elizabeth).

MARRIAGES

PIKE : HENN.—On October 25th, at the British Embassy in Abu Dhabi, Peter Alan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. C. Pike and Sandra Louise, eldest daughter of Mrs. M. K. Henn.

SILVER WEDDINGS

CROMIE : HOWIE-WOOD. — On 31st October, 1953, at the Congregational Church, Shanklin, I.o.W., Brian Cromie to Heather Howie-Wood, now at Lych Gate, Littlewick Green, Maidenhead, Berks.

FRASER-DARLING : BROWN.—On 31st October, 1953, at Christchurch, Lochgilphead, Alasdair to Mary. Present address: Castle Grantham, Lincolnshire.

OWEN : JACKSON.—On October 31st, 1953, at the Church of Our Lady, Folkestone, John to Angela. Present address: 70 Limmer Lane, Felpham, Bognor Regis, West Sussex.

DEATHS

ADDISON.—On October 27, at Monmouth, Vera Louise, widow of Admiral Sir Percy Addison, Bath Rd., Bradford on Avon. Funeral service and cremation at Haycombe Crematorium, Bath, on Friday, Nov. 3, at 10.40 am. Enquiries: Spencer Funeral Directors, Monmouth 2780.

BARNARD.—On October 27, 1978, at St. Martin's Hospital, Bath, Alice Maud (nee Keilcher), beloved wife of John Barnard, 25 The Croft, Trowbridge, and formerly of Malaya and South Devon. Funeral service at Haycombe Crematorium, Bath, on Thursday, November 2nd, at 3 pm. Flowers may be sent to Jollys Funeral Directors, Milsom Street, Bath.

BOND.—On October 28, 1978, Eric, of 13 Church Street, Littlehampton, Sussex. Funeral Worthing Crematorium, Findon, on Thursday, 2nd November, 1978, at 3.50 p.m. No flowers please, but donations, if desired, may be sent to the League of Friends, Littlehampton Hospital, c/o and all inquiries, please, to F. A. Holland & Son, Terminus Road, Littlehampton, Sussex. Tel. 3039.

BROOK.—On October 30th, 1978, aged 90, at Caton Green Nursing Home, near Lancaster, Elinor (Norah), widow of Col. R. J. Brook, C.B.E., D.S.O. Funeral private.

BULL.—On 27th Oct., 1978, suddenly of a heart attack at Springside, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames, Edith, much loved wife of James and mother of Sarah and Nicholas. Cremation private. Memorial service at St. Peters, Eaton Sq., S.W.1, on Fri. 3rd Nov. at 11.45 a.m. No flowers but donations if desired to the Queen's Nursing Institute, 57 Lower Belgrave St., S.W.1.

CHESHIRE.—Geoffrey Chevalier, F.B.A., D.C.L., aged 92, beloved and deeply admired father of Leonard and Christopher, peacefully in his sleep on 27th October, 100 days after a car accident. Private funeral at Le Court, 11 a.m. 2nd November. Donations in lieu of flowers to Cheshire Foundation, 7 Market Mews, W.1.

COLLINS.—On 27th October, peacefully in hospital, Charles Leslie, M.B., B.Chir., aged 75, beloved husband of Olga Evelyn, and stepfather of Erica June and Charles Geoffrey. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

CORBLE.—On 28 October, 1978, very peacefully, Rev. Anthony Oscar Corble, aged 62 years. Beloved husband of Anne and father of John, Caitlin, Martin and Simon. Cremation private. Memorial service at North Aston, Oxon, at 12 noon on Sunday, 19th November. No flowers please. Donations to Churchill Hospital, Oxford.

DICKINSON.—Suddenly on October 27th at her home 12 Cunliffe Road, Morecambe, Ann Gordon Dickinson, in her 70th year, formerly of Hildon Oaks School, Tonbridge. The service will take place at the Lancaster Crematorium on Thursday, November 2nd, at 11.00 a.m. Flowers or donations to R.S.P.B. or to Willis Funeral Home, 2 Middleton Road, Heysham 0524 51595 or 0524 410160.

ELMORE.—On October 27, at St. Helen's Hospital, Hastings, Percy Edward (Peter), late of Mill Hill, N.W.7. Cremation at Hendon Crematorium on Friday, November 3, at 2 p.m. Flowers and enquiries to John Nodes & Sons Ltd., 53 The Broadway, N.W.7. 01-959 2763.

FAZIL.—On October 23, 1978, at St. Stephens Hospital, after a short illness, Major Ibrahim Fazil, R.A. (retired), aged 77, widower of Kate (nee Stevens) and proud father of Philip and Marthe. Cremation private.

FORBES.—On 25th October, 1978, peacefully, following a long illness at home, 64 Berkeley Court, N.W.1, Gladys Irene Forbes, wife of the late Col. Oswald B. Forbes, C.B.E., E.D. Funeral service at St John's Wood Church, N.W.8, on Thursday, 2nd November at 3.00 p.m., followed by private cremation. Flowers may be sent to: Leverton & Sons, 212 Eversholt Street, N.W.1. (387 6075.)

FROST.—On 26 October, Roy F. J., peacefully, in his sleep after a brave fight against illness, dearly loved husband of Marie and father to Jonathan.

GEAR.—Joyce (nee Leishman) of Painswick passed away October 26th 1978 in Johannesburg. Dearly beloved wife of Harry and mother of Michael, Peter and Adrian, also deeply mourned by her daughter-in-law, grand children, and all the family. Funeral service and cremation in Johannesburg to be followed by a memorial service at a later date in Painswick, Sheepscombe.

GILL.—On 27th October, peacefully, at Wyebank, Shorne, in his 76th year, Maurice Owen, C.B.E., dearly loved by his large family and friends. Funeral private, 3rd November. Family flowers only. No letters, please. Memorial service details to be advised later.

HACKETT.—On 29th October, 1978, peacefully at Myrtle Cottage, The Green, Woodchurch, Ashford, Kent, Frances Mary Adelaide Hackett, wife of the late John Whittingham Hackett. Cremation at Charing Crematorium, 1.30 p.m., Friday, 3rd November.

HENDERSON.—On Oct. 27th, 1978, at Frasertey Nursing Home, Tunbridge Wells, aged 86, Eileen, widow of Sir Vivian Henderson, much loved mother and grandmother. Service at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Wednesday, November 1, at 11.00 a.m. No flowers, please.

HOLLANDS.—On 26th October, suddenly, Sid, aged 49 years, dear husband of Jean, loving father of Louis, Colette and James, and kind counsellor to Michael, Harriet and Stephen. Funeral service Norwood Crematorium on Thursday 2nd November, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only, please, but donations if desired to the Sports Aid Foundation.

HOLZEL.—On Saturday, Oct. 28th, suddenly, Professor Aron Holzel, being of post-graduate medical studies, University of Manchester. Much loved husband, father and grandfather, Shiva, 30 Harboro Road, Sale, from Monday, October 29th, at 7.30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Terminates Friday, Nov. 3rd.

HUNTER.—On 27th October at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, Tessa Sally. Funeral service at Kingston Magna Church, Gillingham, Dorset, on Friday, 3rd November, at 3 p.m. Floral tributes to Bracher Brothers, Gillingham.

LA FONTAINE, HONOR KATHLEEN.—Widow of the late Sidney Hubert of Karen, Nairobi, Kenya, dearly loved and very loving mother of Jean, Clare and Hilary, suddenly in Nairobi on 13 October after a short illness.

LIEBESCHUETZ.—On October 28, 1978, peacefully at home, Professor Hans, aged 84, beloved husband of Rachel, and father of Wolfgang, Hugo and Elizabeth. Funeral at Thornton Crematorium, Liverpool, 2.30 p.m. on November 1st.

LOEB.—On October 24th, 1978, peacefully at Swan Court, Chelsea, Tilde, aged 97, widow of Sydney J. Loeb, mother of Sylvia and David, grandmother of Caroline and Jessica. Last surviving daughter of Dr. Hans Richter. Cremation private.

LUTTRELL.—On Sunday, October 29th, 1978, at Glyn-y-Mel, Minehead, Somerset, Ralph Paganel Luttrell, aged 87 years. Dearly beloved husband of Ione. Funeral private.

JAMES.—On 28th October, 1978, at Cowlin House, Bristol, Angus, husband of the late Cecile James and father of Mark, Stephen and Juliet. Funeral service at St. John's Church, Clifton, at 2.30 Thursday, 2nd November. Family flowers only, please. Enquiries Edwards Ltd., Bristol. Tel. 0272 53408.

JOHN.—On October 30th, 1978, Arthur Henry John, B.Sc. (Econ), Ph.D. (Cantab), Professor of Modern Economic History in The University of London, at the London School of Economics, aged 63 yrs., of Michaelmas Croft, Grimms Hill, Gt Missenden. Dearly loved husband and father. Funeral at the Church of St. Peter & St. Paul, Gt Missenden on Friday 3rd November at 12.30 p.m.

MADAGAN.—On October 29, 1978, peacefully at 33 Alyth Road, Bournemouth, Thomas Arthur Madagan, formerly Chief Justice of the Sudan, husband of the late Eleanor and devoted father of Sally and Bob. Funeral service at Bournemouth Crematorium, Thursday, November 2, at 11.15 a.m. Family flowers only please. Further enquiries to Deric Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral Home, Bournemouth 24511.

MARTEL.—On October 27th, 1978, at her residence, 4 Courtil de la Fontenelle, Ville au roi, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Letty, widow of Advocate J. E. L. Martel, O.B.E., very dearly loved mother of David, Betty and Damiano. Private funeral; no letters, please.

MATHIS.—On October 18th, peacefully in Strasbourg, France, Jean-Jacques, much loved husband of Catherine, beloved brother of Marie-Thérèse Wasserman, London.

MERKIN.—On Thursday, 26th October, in Johannesburg, Joseph Charles Merkin. He will be sadly missed by his relatives and friends.

MILVERTON.—On 27th October, peacefully at his home in Maidenhead, Arthur Frederick Richards, G.C.M.G., 1st Baron Milverton of Lagos and of Clifton in the City of Bristol, aged 93. Small private cremation is being held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, 1st November, Slough Crematorium, but a memorial service will be held in London at a date to be announced later. No flowers please, but, if desired, donations can be sent to Springfield School Ltd. (Charitable Trust for Mentally Handicapped Children), (Lady Milverton), 128 Richmond Road, Montpelier, Bristol.

MITCHELL.—On 30th of October, at Bromley, Kent, Janet Bowie (nee Gilmour), beloved wife of the late Colin Mitchell, M.C. Deeply missed by her family and friends. Funeral private.

MONKS.—On October 29th Beatrice (Trissie), at her home, much loved wife of Alec, devoted mother of David and Julia and an ever-loving grandmother. The funeral service will be held at Merrow Methodist Church, Guildford, on Thursday, 2nd November, at 3.15 p.m., followed by cremation at Guildford Crematorium. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, may be sent to Methodist Homes for the Aged, c/o Reverend B. Picket, of Merrow Methodist Church, Guildford.

NEW.—On the 19th October, Gladys Irene Margaret (Pat) New, Widow of William Richard (Dick). Cremation private.

NOBLE.—On 27th October, 1978, peacefully in hospital, Lily, beloved sister of Bis and mother of Dennis. Funeral service Kensal Green Crematorium on Wednesday, 1st November, at 11.30 a.m. Inquiries to Leverton & Sons, 181 Haverstock Hill, Hampstead. Telephone 586 4231.

OLIVER-BELLASIS. — On 26th October, 1978, Lorna Ursula, widow of Captain R. Oliver-Bellasis, C.B., C.V.O., Royal Navy. Much-loved mother of Elizabeth and Jane, and grandmother of Edward and Richard. Funeral service at the Parish Church of Holy Cross and St. Mary's, Quainton, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, on Friday, 3rd November, 1978, at 2 p.m., from the home of her daughter: Denham Hill Farm, Quainton, Aylesbury, Bucks. Telephone Quainton 454.

PAUL.—On Oct. 30th at Maryfield Convent Hook Rachel Gwendoline Middleton, aged 83. Much loved and missed by her family. Funeral service at Banghurst Church on Thursday November 2nd at 1.45 p.m. followed by private cremation. No flowers and please no letters. Donations if desired, to the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, Vicarage Gate, Kensington, London, W.8.

RAMSAY-FAIRFAX.—On October 27th, 1978, suddenly, in London, fortified by the rights of the Holy Catholic Church, Dolores, most beloved wife of Lt.-Col. John Ramsay-Fairfax. Requiem at Our Lady of Ransome Church, Grange Rd., Eastbourne, Friday, November 3rd, at 12 noon. Burial private requiescat in pace. No flowers or letters, please, but donations if desired, to: Help The Aged. A memorial requiem in London (Brompton Oratory), on Wed., 8th Nov., at 11.00 a.m.

READ.—On 29th October at his home, Lavenham, Kenneth Howard, formerly of Victoria, British Cameroons.

SCOTT-WOOD.—George, on 26th October, 1978, suddenly at home in Eastbourne. Funeral Service at Eastbourne Crematorium, Langley, Eastbourne on Thursday, November 2nd at 11.30 a.m. Flowers to R. Butler and Sons, Ltd., 1 Sellbanks Road, Hailsham, Sussex.

SIBURN (nee Chester) AILEEN MARY, M.B., Ch.B., F.F.A.-R.C.S., of Lilac Cottage, Apethorpe, Northamptonshire, formerly of Kensington, London, widow of Edgar Stanley Siburn, publisher, and mother of John Siburn, of Castor, near Peterborough, and Mary Guerry, of Geneva, Switzerland, on October 25th, in her 79th year, after a short period of illness in Peterborough District Hospital. Interment of ashes at Apethorpe Parish Church, Near Peterborough, on Tuesday, October 31st. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research, c/o Messrs. Crowson's, Barnwell, Near Peterborough.

S. JOHN.—Of Bletso Elizabeth May, widow of Lord St. John of Bletso, and also of Col. E. C. A. Senford, C.M.G., 1925. Peacefully on 25th Oct. 1978 aged 95. Funeral at Nynehead, Wellington, Somerset, 1 p.m., Friday, 3rd Nov.

SMITH.—On Sunday 29th October, 1978, Peacefully at Crowmallie, Jessie Lady Smith, widow of Robert W. Smith, 1st Baronet of Crowmallie, Pitcaple, Aberdeenshire. Funeral private.

TERRY-LLOYD.—On 28th October, 1978, suddenly but peacefully, Rear-Admiral Merddyn (Terry) Terry-Lloyd S.M., S.S.A., aged 65, of 30 Kendall Close, Diep River Cape, South Africa. Beloved husband of Joan, loving father of Vivien and Peter, devoted grandfather of Kathleen, Roderick, Beatrix, Shayne and Roland. Funeral Cape Town, 2nd November. Donations Sea Cadet Association, Broadway House, Broadway, London, S.W.19.

TJOLLE, FREDERICK.—On October 29th, at home. Funeral at St. Albans Church, Bristol, at 11.30 a.m. on 31st October. Loved by Annie, wife Violet, children Valere, Marita, grandchildren Adam, Robin, Nicola and Louise.

WACHMAN.—Suddenly, night of Saturday/Sunday 28th/29th October, Geoffrey, beloved husband of Valerie and father of Nigel and Joanna, and dear son of Esther.

WOLFF.—On October 28 in New York, Joel (formerly of London), aged 82 years. Dearly beloved husband of Anne, dearest father of Michael, Felice and Arlene and their families, adored grandpa and loving brother of Rose. He will be sadly missed.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

McSWINEY. An Act of Thanksgiving for the life and work and love of Helen McSwiney, O.B.E. will be held on Thursday 16th November at 11.30 hrs in The Council Chamber, Commonwealth Headquarters of the Girl Guide Association, 17-19, Buckingham Palace Rd., London S.W.1.

IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLSON, HILDA PRISCILLA.—Remembering you with love always, dear old mum, especially today, your eighty-seventh birthday.—Dad, John and Jean.

RAND, MARGARET.—In loving memory of my darling Mama and with the morn, those angel faces smile, Which I have loved long since; and lost awhile. Grace.

SHAW, MAURICE ELGIE.—A beloved companion for 50 years.—Christine.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MORAN.—Mrs. Margaret Moran and family would like to express their thanks for the many kind messages of sympathy and flowers received in their recent sad bereavement.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

SPIKE MILLIGAN

signs copies of Mussolini: His part in my downfall, on Friday, Nov. 3rd, 12.30-1.45 p.m., at Mowbrays' bookshop, 28, Margaret St. (Oxford Circus), W.1. If you can not come

Tel.: 01-580 2812 to reserve copies.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ARTHRITIS

How to live with pain and progress in treatment for children with arthritis are among the features in the Autumn edition of A.R.C. magazine, of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council. Send 50p for a year's subscription (3 issues) to A.R.C., 8 Charing Cross Rd., London WC2H 0HN.

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SKIING THIS WINTER? Supertravel need staff.—See Non-Secretarial.

ENGLISH TUITION, Camb. Hons. grad.—See Reader Service Directory.

ANTIQUE WEAPONS.—Craftsmanship, elegance, investment to collectors today.

THANKSGIVING DAY.—See Wine and dine. The American Bake House.

THE NENE VALLEY Research Committee requires an illustrator/draughtsman. See Pub. and Ed. Appts.

KIRBY.—Biographer of H. G. Syers wishes contact Angela Theodora Kirby, nee Morant, or relatives. Tel.: 01-505 7765. Box 3795 K, The Times.

M. NICHLESS Nuts and Bolts, Midlands, Contact P. or V., Two's Company, on Box 2915 K, The Times.

MAYFAIR.—Luxury serviced flats, reasonable rent.—See Rentals.

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HAMPSHIRE.—Country style house.—See U.K. Hols.

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WANTED—chalet person for Val d'Isere. See Non-Sec.

TENNANT'S Autumn Catalogue sale including Steyout painting. See Salerooms.

A DETACHED country cottage, mid-west Sussex. See Country Property.

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APPEALS ORGANIZER, 2 days per wk. Details: Part-time Vacancies.

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TO AVOID confusion, Julian Ashbrooke-Parmiston-French is not seeking a position in the motor trade. Please: no more suggestions on these lines.

AMERICAN lawyers seek executive level administrator, £6,500.—See La Creme.

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W.8. Pied-a-terre in luxury flat.—See Rentals.

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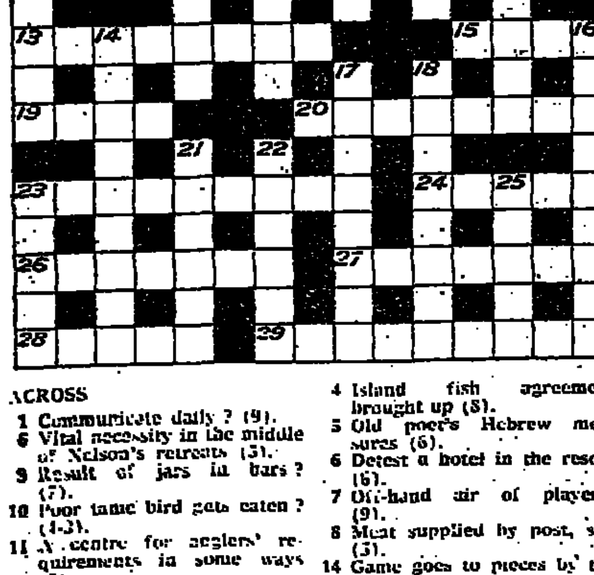
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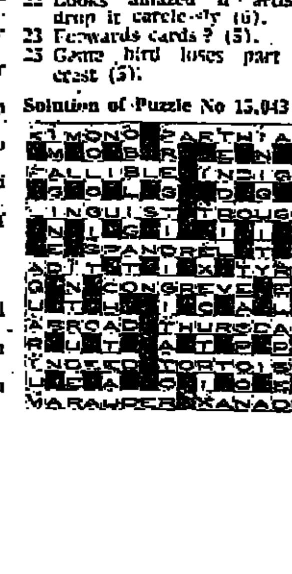
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,044



ACROSS
1 Communicate daily ? (9).
6 Vital necessity in the middle of Nelson's retreats (5).
9 Result of jars in bars ? (7).
10 Poor tame bird gets eaten ? (4-3).
11 A centre for anglers' requirements in some ways (5).
12 The mundane task of fortification ? (9).
13 Sketches are rough—lot in use (8).
15 Mark brought back the spinners (4).
19 Animal found in marsh areas (4).
20 Move to turn one rider's requirement into others (8).
23 New in Scotland, in England soon (9).
24 Slippery stone for a creditor—look round ! (5).
26 Don sees the foreign fish dish (7)
27 Cretan princess has song to finish on return (7).
28 To direct a ship we need a good man always (5).
29 They minimize reports of killings (9).

DOWN
1 Flier appears of unusual girth to me (5-4).
2 Climber uses a spike when ascending (5).
3 Dueled making a profit on port (8).
4 Island fish agreement brought up (8).
5 Old poet's Hebrew measures (6).
6 Detest a hotel in the resort (6).
7 Off-hand air of player ? (9).
8 Meat supplied by post, say (5).
14 Game goes to pieces by tee 3 (9).
16 Insipid Hardy character without least variation (9).
17 Canvas inconsistent with Blue Peter ? (8)
18 Sort of blue that goes quietly red (8).
21 Conductor for Schubert's works, say ? (6).
22 Looks amazed if artistes drop it carelessly (6).
23 Forwards cards ? (5).
25 Game bird loses part of crest (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,043



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